A MUSEMENTS\_

ew Los Angeles Theater-

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager. Three Nights and Saturday Matinee, FEB. 28 and MARCH 1 and 2. A FURIOUSLY FUNNY, FARCICAL FESTIVAL,

JOLLY NELLIE MCHENRY,-

In Her Up-to-date Comedy,

After scoring a series of metropolitan successes. Lots of new music. Laughter incessant. Seats now on sale. Prices—41, 75c, 80c and 20c.

RPHEUM-

S. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND. ... NEW

HICKEY AND COLE, THE ALMONTS, CARTER AND MACK,

Positively last week of the comedienne, MISS HILDA THOMAS.
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Matinee prices 10c and 25c. Performan
every evening including Sunday. Evening prices—10c, 25c, 50c. Telephone 1447.

BURBANK THEATER

Week commencing Sunday, Feb. 24,

The Latest Metropolitan Sensation "THE PULSE OF NEW YORK." Practical Pile Driver. Elevated Raliroad. Concert Hall. Great Fire Scene.

Southern California GITRUS

CITRUS FAIR FOR 1895

Will open in HAZARD'S PAVILION, Fifth and Olive,
FEBRUARY 98, to run for ten days.

UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.
A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY-OF FRUIT.
PROMENADE CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Admission 25 cents.

BY CASSASSA'S CELEBRATED BAND.

SANTA BARBARA

# Flower Festival.

Roller Skating—IS AGAIN THE FASHIONABLE SPORT IN NEW York and other Eastern cities. Los Angeles, always in the van. has a mammoth rink on Grand avenue and corner of Tenth street. Skating daily, except Sunday, at 10 a.m., 2 and 7 o'clock p.m. Music every evening. All car lines tor a 5-cent. fare.

MISCELLANEOUS-

Bargains-

... PIANOS ...

THE FINEST STOCK IN THE CITY AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES, We make a special feature of renting and can furnish new planos to renters at reasonable rates. 23 S. Spring st.

Something New!

PIANOS : : : ORGANS

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 108 N. spring 8t.

n Increase of 50 Per Cent.

IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS FOR The past two weeks. This means that the people appreciate our splendid goods and low prices.

Don't Buy a Plane Until You Vist Us.

FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 427 S. Broadway. UROPE\_DEPOTTER'S VACATION AND EXCURSION TOURS

—16th year. Four select summer parties. Unequaled arrangements. All travel and hotels first-class: inclusive charges. For detailed programme see the "Old World Tourist Guide," 100 pp. illustrated, sent on receipt of 10 cents.

A. DE POTTER, 122 Broadway, New York

EDUCATIONAL-

Thilda's Hall—

GLENDALE

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

The next term begins February 14, 1895.
Beautiful home; excellent teachers.

Three miles from Los Angeles limits.

Circulars on application.

MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY B. F. COLLINS
doral designs to order. Telephone 119

SPECIAL NOTICES-

DR. OLIVER S. BURNS, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, office at 411 W. Seventh st., makes a specialty of all diseases of the stomach, also skin diseases, removing swithout pain all blemishes on face, such as scars, tumors, superfluous hair, red nose or any redness caused by enlarged blood vessels; all unsightly marks of whatever kind removed; 10 years' experience in the practice diseases of stomach, skin and plastic surgery; will treat cases at office or home, as desired. cases at office of nome, as desired. THE ADVERTISER HAS \$3000 TO INVEST in a valuable patent, but it will require twice this and a little over to successfully carry on the business, north of Fresno in California; I want a live man with same amount to join me; \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. ly be earned. R. T. L., TIME

LOS ANGELES (CAL.,) FEB. 18, 1895.— I hereby notify all persons that my wife, lora S. Norman, having left my home, without cause or provocation, not to harbor or trust her on my account. JAMES K. NORMAN.

CENTRAL-AVE. NURSERY— LARGE AND first-class stock of fruit and ornamental trees; apple, peach, apricot, lemoh, walnut, etc.; write for catalogue. Salesyard, 218 W. Fourth st. A. W. EAMES, Prop. w. Fourth st. A. W. EAMES, Prop.
TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A good business property in the heart of the city; will pay handsome income; rare chance for those desiring long lease. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

KEEP YOUR FEET WARM, PREVENT fatal disease; Dr. Thacher's foot batteries and magnetic garments will do it. Call on or address BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broad-

Way.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT;
terms easy. LONGLEY SHORTHAND AND
TYPEWRITER INSTITUTE, Bradbury Bik.
GO TO THE ALLIANCE NURSERY FOR
home-grown trees; full line of everything.
140 S. Broadway. E. DARROW, Prop.
LENT-LARGEST AND CHOICES. LENT-LARGEST AND CHOICEST LINE OF dried and salt fish at FRICKER & ESDEN, Mott Market, Main st.

PRINK CORONADO WATER, PUREST ON earth. W. E. DUZAN & CO., 114 W. First. LOS ANGELES NURSERY—CROZY'S CAN Bas, 75c per doz. 346 S. BROADWAY. 28 TRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST. VIEWS, 15c EACH, 506½ S. SPRING ST. Wholesale very cheap.

DENTISTS—And Dental Rooms

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2394, S. Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$6, \$8, \$10; all work guaranteed established 10 years; office hours, \$ to \$. Sundays 10 to 12. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST Wilson Block; elevator, Gold, crown and bridge work a apecia'ty; teeth extracted, no pain. Rot m 1.

no pais. Acc. 11.

DR. URMY. DENTIST. 124/2 S. SPRING
st. Painless extracting, new process; firstclass work, at lowest prices.

W. H. MASSER, M.D., D.D.S., OFFICE 245 S.

EPRING ST. Moderate prices. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 3, 1254 S. SPRING ST.

SPECIALISTS—
Diseases Treated.

Diseases Treated.

PHTHISIS OR CONSUMPTION IS SIMPLY mai-nutrition from impairment of the digestive and assimilative functions. Dr. PILKINGTON, 45% S. Spring st. makes a special study of diseases of

THE MORNING'S NEWS

Associated Press Reports Briefed

THE CITY Pages 6, 7, 8, 10.

A big day's work in the Council cham er-Water rates fixed for the current cut in rates not yet met by the Souther Pacific ... Regular meeting of the Board of Education ... More about Marcher.

Regular meeting of the Pasadena City Council-North Raymond avenue to be widened ... Peculiar conduct of a wealthy invalid at Riverside.... A San Diego rail road official's heroism...Redlands water-PACIFIC COAST-Pages 2, 3.

Southern Pacific west-bound train held up in Arizona.... Death of Col. Harry I. Phornton at Fresno.... The get of the great stallion Ormonde proves to be a filly.... More about Oakland's waltzing pastor....First meeting of the board of di ectors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Railroad Company ... Earthquakes in Oregon.... Nogales en fete... Jury in the Stover case at Washington disagrees and is dismissed .... Closing days of the Legislature ... Gov. Budd signed the bill requiring the State to purcha all property sold for taxes.... A jealou husband kills his wife and himself in Chebalis, Wash. GENERAL EASTERN-Pages 1, 2, 3.

ng report another revolution in Cuba.. The Merchants' Bank of Lake City, Minn. closed....Mardi Gras festivities at New nother gives birth to triplets nine suc essive times....The money-taker of a charitable performance at Englewood skips with all the proceeds....The Chicago Typographical Union to publish a daily paper....Acquittal at Charleston, W. Va. of the child who killed her father ... Bur glars rob the First National Bank at Gris vold, Iowa....Gas explosion in Sharor Pa., wrecks a double residence and in jures many persons.... Champion Cor

000... The impressions of an English dear on things in America.
IN CONCRESS Page 3
The House defense the measure to pag Great British the amount awarded by the toric property of the late James G. Blaine ... The appropriation bills being

Particulars of the British expedition forces on the Brass River, in Guines Africa.... China desirous of making peac with Japan....Count Tolstol's Russian manifesto....Death of Lord Aberdare... government against the importation

AT LARGE-Pages 1, 2, 3.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (incorporated.) 144 S. Main st; the largest and most thoroughly practical business training school in the city; is open the entire year, day and evening. Courses of study; (J. English, including all grammar grade branches; (f) commercial, embracing, besides the regular commercial studies, a most thorough and systematic actual business practice department; (3) shorthand and training and the country of the correlated branches; (f) shorthand and training and the country of the correlated branches; (f) shorthand and training and the country of the country

Vice-Pres.; I. N. INSKEP, Sec.
WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLECE (INCORporated.) 226 S. Spring st., is the oldest and
lafgest commercial school in Southern California; the most beautiful college-rooms and
equiper to be found in the State; eleperson of the state of the state; and the state; and the state of the state of the state
porteneed and able instructors faculty of expersoneed and able instructors faculty of expersoned and able instructors faculty of expersoned and able instructors faculty of expersoned and all course, a thorough business course and a course in shorthand and
typewriting, under an experienced stenographer. Write or call for illustrated catalogue
and full information. G. A. HOUGH, Pres.;
N. G. FELKER, Vice-Pres. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- So California: Fair, nearly stationary tem perature; fresh northerly to westerly

A. O. OF H.

Movement to Prevent an ex-Nur from Lecturing. lated Press Leased-wire Service

SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Feb. 25.-This after noon a committee of twelve leading mem bers of the Ancient Order of Hibernian waited on Mayor Myers and presented petition signed by about five hundred me Circulars on application.

MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

ST PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN WILL OPEN
January 14, at 1 c'clock, in the readingroom of 8t. Paul's Parish House, in rear
of church, Olive at the Firth and Sixth
sts. A thorough course of instruction given
to children between set firstruction given
to children between St. Per month in advance.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS,
Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1894; day pupils, \$100; boarding
pupils, \$800; no extras, Kindergarten \$5
por month. Applications made to the
principals, PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, PASdens; manual training, Sloyd, art, literary,
scientific, normal and classical departments.
See exhibit in Stimson Block, Los Angeles,
or address C. H. KEYES, Press, Passdens.

SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOcution and deactire. bers of that order and other Catholics. The petition stated that it had been learned that ex-Priest Slattery and his wife, who is an ex-nun, would lecture here tomorron night on Catholicism and that the signer night on Catholicism and that the signers were satisfied that if they were allowed to to speak trouble and riot would prevail. In the interest of peace and order they apealed to him not to allow them to lecture. Mayor Meyers in reply presented the committee from the Hibernians with a written confine from City Attorner American for City Attorner. written opinion from City Attorney Adams city ordinance which would uphold an or See exhibit in Stimson Block. Los Angeles, or address C. H. KEYES, Pres., Pasadena.

SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOcution and dancing, 22: 8. Spring st; selentific training for heaith, development grace; preparation for stage, platform, society. MISS NAOMA ALFREY.

GIRLS COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—

Boarding pupils received MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN. principals.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (incorporated,) 1346 and 1345 8, Hope st.; seventh year begins September 19; kindergarten connected.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS, BRY-son Block, cor. Second and Spring. Private on Block, cor. Second and Spring. Private Books, Coll. Call or address rooms 25:538, WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring.

4. BOYNTON NORMAL ESSENTIALS FOR teachers; preparation for county szamination. January 17. 1204; 8. Spring.

LONG LEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, Bradbury Block is reliable. Get our terms. LOS ANGELES TEACHERS AGENCY. THY year; supplies tutors, governesses and teachers. 1919; 8. Spring. der by the Mayor preventing the lecture. No breach of peace can ensue, said the Mayor, if they who would be offended by the Slatterys' remarks stay away.

RUMORS OF CHANGES

In Regard to the Governorship of Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 25 .- The Herald mays this evening: "There are more ru-mors floating about today in connection with the removal of Gov. Hughes and the appointment of his successor. This time it is stated that A. V. Quinn of this city, in answer to a summons, left last night for Washington, where he will be honored with the appointment as Governor of Ari-zona early next week.

The Child Was Acquitted. CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Feb. 25.—Cor-delia Hill, a colored child who shot and killed her father in defense of her mother, last Tuesday, has been acquitted. All she would say was that she shot her father be-cause she thought he was killing her mother.

# Another Insurrection is Reported.

Led by Jose Marti and Gen. Gomez.

The Scheme of Revolution Was Carefully Hatched Out in New

A Large Quantity of Arms and Ammunition Was Secretly Landed on the Island—Hard Fighting is Expected.

YORK, Feb. 25.-(Special Dispatch.) A cable from Havana says it is reported that several revolutionary parties have risen in arms in different parts of the island. The Governor-General yes terday issued a proclamation suspending constitutional guarantees. There is great excitement throughout the island and many well-known Separatists have been ar-rested. It is reported that there has been roops and insurgents.

by members of the Cuban revolutionar party, to whom the date set for the upris that the revolution had begun. Jose Marti, of his hate of Spanish domination and eastern wing of the Cuban rebels in revo ago for Vera Cruz and news received last light from Cuba tells that they have landed, for their arrival was to be the signal for uprising.

This movement will be known as the Marti revolution, for it is Jose Marti, now on Cuban soil for the third time, wh will be the head of the provisional government if the revolution is successful. Gen. Gomez, who accompanied him, is com-mander-in-chief of the revolutionary revolution was formed, and it was from here that the order was sent which lighted

The insurgent forces in Matanzas in fparra, where one wing of the patrio party was reised it search, are under Maj. Gen. Julio Sangully. The point mentioned is about sixty miles east of Havam on the west end of the island. The scene of the uprising, Guanianamo, is at the east end of the island, and the fact that these widely-scenarized places are Cubans in New York tonight to mean that the uprising had extended throughout the island and the Spanish authorities were attempting to belittle its enemy. The revolutionary forces in the eastern section of the island number 4000 men. The Spanish forces number about 18,000 men.

The Spanish forces number about 18,000 are stationed in Santiago de Cuba, and so are within reach of the rebels at Guanianamo.

Gens. Gomez and Marti were expected to land on the south coast but there is some uncertainty about their exact destination, as they were forced to move with great caution and had gone to Vera Cruz.

for the suppose of destination the Santia Cruz.

from another quarter.

Men high in the councils of the Cubar party here said tonight that arms had been smuggled into Cuba during the last few weeks, and which were landed near Matanzas and at other points, and with those already in possession of the patriot forces, Gen. Gomez would be able to arm 3000 men at once, and many more within short time.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—A Standard dis-patch from Madrid says the ministerial papers El Correo and Correspondencia clare in reference to the proclamation issued by the Governor-General of Cuba to suppress armed bands of suppose brigands which have appeared in certain provinces that the government was aware that the Cuban refugees in America and agitators in Cuba had been conspiring This induced the authorities to reinforce the West Indian squadron. The Cuban authorities attribute the revolt to exasperation of the secessionists at the success of the Home Rule Bill for Cuba.

THE GING MURDER TRIAL.

Harry Hayward, the Defendant, Con tinues His Testimony.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Harry Hayward, defendent in the Ging murder trial continued his testimony today. The narrative was resumed at the point where he returned to Ozark after the theater heard of Miss Ging's death.

"I thought of all our relations," he said, "and how I lent her money. I remember she often asked me to lend her my revolver, and as I thought the matmy revolver, and as I thought the mat-ter over I became convinced she had been murdered. I don't know what I said to people there or at the police station. I was very much excited."

He and Adry were arrested and put in a cell together. Adry seemed very down in the mouth and Harry said to him: "We're

the mouth and Harry said to him: "We're not guilty, what's the use of feeling this way?" But Adry was dispirited and finally Harry said: "Adry, what is this? You held her up once. Did you have anything to do with this?" Adry was silent and refused to talk any more. After that there was no further conversation between them. This evidence caused a flutter of excitement as it brought in the tween them. This evidence caused a flutter of excitement as it brought in the story which on Thursday had been ruled out by the court to the effect that Adry was the masked highwayman who last April robbed Harry, Miss Ging and Miss Vedder while they were out riding. Adry, it is understood, attempted to disprove the story with an alibi.

Erwin next read the incriminating vidence of Blixt to the defendant witness, and drew from him explicit denials of the charges made by Blixt. The same

THE DEADLY CIGARETTE AND THE BIG HAT MUST GO-SO SAY OUR SOLONS.



While our municipal politics are full of corruption and crime is ram pant in San Francisco and Sacramento our representatives are wasting their time in idiotic and unconstitutional legislation on these subjects.

It was somewhat of a surprise to Mr. djourned this evening. He had exected that the examination would take go into the examination. He therefore contented bimself with going over some minor matters that he might begin in

rannet tomorrow morning.

The day was an extremely interesting one, being filled with the troubles beween witness and his brother Adry, who, he said, had proposed all the bloody details of the murder. Harry explained that he had been so shocked at his brother acres depression to the beautiful to the head proposed the control of the co er's deprayity that he had resolved to sound many other people to see if they had such wonderful conceiences. Thus it was that he had questioned Waterman, the hackman, and even L. M. Stewart, and he dared the State to put Stewart on the stand. Instead of having threatened to kill his brother with a knife, Adry, he threatened to rip his entrails out; had threatened to kill his father, and had often stated that he was so devoid of conscience that he could kill his father easily and not be troubled about it after-

Camp, aged 19, leg and arm broken; Walter Briggs, driver, slightly injured.

GEE WHIZ!

Nine Births with Triplets at Every Pop.

Associated Press Leaved-sure Service.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25. A special from Duluth, Minn., says that R. A. Danville has received a telegram from George F. Danville, a farmer living near Yankton, S.D., reservices the state of the service porting the birth of triplets. Mr. and Mrs corge Danville have now twenty-seven , although Mrs. Danville is not 30 shand is a Hoosier. All the children were born in triplets, the oldest being under 13 years old. All are boys but three, one set of triplets being girls, and they are all sturdy and healthy.

INDIGNANT WHITECAPS. Chastise a Youth Who Neglected His Mother. Issociated Press Leased-wire Service

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.,) Feb. 25.—West Indianapolis, a suburb of this city, has been the scene of a whitecap episode in broad daylight. A young man named Shoemaker was the victim and a severa thrashing was administered in regulation whitecap style by a crowd of indignant citizens.

About a month ace Shoemaker's mother. About a month ago Shoemaker's mother died suddenly and an investigation was made to ascertain the cause of her death. The woman was of advanced age and the result of the investigation by the coroner was a report that she died from neglect Immediately after her death the son lef home. He returned and made an effort to dispose of some of the property left by his mother. A crowd of citizens immediately gathered and started a search for Shoemaker, and when found a severe thrashing was administered with switches by the crowd.

Distress in Newfoundland. ST. JOHNS (N. F.,) February 25.-The steamer Grand Lake was dispatched by the steamer Grand Lake was dispatched by the government last night with a cargo of pro-visions to relieve the distress existing among the residents of the northern coast. The railway lines have been blocked by snow for over a fortnight, and it is im-possible to send relief by that means.

# **DEBS'S LIEUTENANT**

ORDER.

He Defies All United States Courts in Existence to Stop His Unruly Member from Wagging at His Will.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—L. W. Rogers, the fleutement of President E. V. Debs, ad-dressed a largely-attended meeting of the St. Louis Trades Assembly. Mr. Debs was to have made an address, but was de-tained at home because of his illness. Rogers made a sensational speech, it referred to the arres

self and his companions. He said:
"I stand for the law and for order, and the

A.R.U., an officer of which I am and through which I have been made a vicarious victim. I say that we have got to reassert the Constitution of our fathers and wrest it from the grasp of the leeches of monopoly. I am under senter the United States Court, and God knows I have always been a true American. FATAL ACCIDENT.

Railroad Train Smashes a Buggy,
Killing Two Girls.

Associated Press Leased-wire Seroles.
LINDEN (0...) Feb. 25.—A freight train on the Nickel Plate road yesterday randdown a two-horse rig, carrying a party of people to church at a-road crossing near here. Two persons were killed and two others will likely die as a result of their injuries.

The dead are: Miss Alice Hunt, aged 11; Miss Bessie Hunt, aged 16.

The injured are: Miss Margaret Hess, aged 17, badly hurt internally; Miss Louise Camp, aged 19, less and any hard so the first stat the good, true, brave men of 1776 fought for with their blood, and if you are men you have got to make the same fight against the plutocrats who are government. I am a American.

"It is a question between monopoly and fig you intend to be free men and free government. I am American and if you intend to be free men and free government. I am American and if you intend to be free men and free government. I am American and if you intend to be free men and free government. I am American and if you intend to be free men and first a question between monopoly and for worth and a question between monopoly and for you intend to be free men and first a question between monopoly and for you intend to be free men and first a question between monopoly and for you intend to be free men and if you intend to be free men and first a question between monopoly and for you intend to be free men and if you intend to b am a revolutionist and I defy the United

"I want you people to stand squarely
with me and reassert that the American
flag is not the dirty rag of dishonest plutocracy, but the emblem of the common
people."

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE Hold a Secret Session and Recom mend Appropriations. by Telegraph to The Times

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—(Special Dia patch.) The Ways and Means Commit tee in secret session tonight recom-mended the passage of the bills appro-priating over \$450,000 for various purposes some of them of trivial character

Among the number were the claims of the California Democrat, La Voce Del Popolo and Le Franco Californian, for printing the constitutional amendments, said publications, as one bill has it, being upon "order of H. H. Markham, Governor of the State of California." They are each

cut from over \$4000 down to \$500. Mr. Guy's bill for the erection of a normal school at San Diego will be re ported favorably, but the appropriation will be cut from \$50,000 to \$25,000. Four bills for support and to pay the deficiencies in the appropriation for the Southern California Insane Asylum will be reported back favorably. They carry a total of \$10,720.05

\$101,730,06. The heaviest single item is the appropriation of \$250,160 to pay the per diem and mileage of members of the constitu-tional convention of seventy-nine. The committee at first resolved, by a vote of to 2, to report back unfavorably the Way-mire bill for the Lexow Commission, but Judge Waymire wormed his way into the committee-room and succeeded in getting committee-room and succeeded in getting the committee to promise to reconsider the matter next Wednesday night, on his agreeing to strike out the appropriation of \$200,000 for the commission. Mr. Langenour (Dem.) claims this is just what the Democrats want, and that the bill will never get out of the committee alive. Messrs. Phelps and Merrill are the only members of the committee, favoring it.

Notable Physician Dead. BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Milton N. Taylor, M.D., aged 70 years, died today of heart failure. He had been active in potitical life since 1850 and took a conspicution of the Democratic party in Maryland after the civil

# Southern Pacific Westbound.

The Engineer Covered with Pistols,

But the Robbers Prove Themselves Very Raw Hands at the Undertaking.

Split the Train, Bun Three Miles and Find that They Forgot the Ex-press Car—They Go off Disgusted.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
TUCSON (Ariz.,) Feb. 25.—When the Southern Pacific west-bound overland train No. 20 reached Stein's Pass tonight shortly after 6 o'clock, two masked men appeared on the station platform, ar with six-shooters. One got into the the engineer was ordered to proceed.

When they had gone about three miles
they stopped. The bandits carried a
sack full of what appeared to be dynamite. the engine stopped, and then they sud-denly discovered that they had left the express car behind. The bandits indulated considerable strong language, and tree near by they rode to the south. The engine and car were then returned to the

were scared nearly to death. Many rawled under their seats and remained there till assured that the danger was inridge left here at 11 o'clock tonight for the scene of the hold-up. He is of opincommitted by the same two men who held up the overland several weeks ago at Willeox. He says that tonight's job wa the work of very green hands.

A HOT FIGHT

Between Bank Robbers and Police Officers—Several Wounded.

OMAHA (Neb..) Feb. 25.—A Council Bluffs (Iowa) special to the Bee says that a spirited fight between bank-robbers and the local authorities occurred late this afternoon in which several persons were shot and much powder burned. Officers had been notified to watch for the men who this morning robbed the Griswold (Iowa) Bank. Just at dusk, as one of the officers was patrolling his beat he noticed a man sitting in the office of the Kiel Hotel who answered the description telegraphed from Griswold. Deputy Sheriff O'Brien was notified, and he concluded that he was one of the men wanted and called to his assistance Deputy Sheriff Hooker, and, in company with Officers Peterson and Ware, the party entered the office and invited the suspected man to jail. As the five men left the hotel two other hotel guests arose and followed, keeping several yards behald.

Courthouse O'Brien dropped behind, telking his prisoner to walk in front. As he did this the two men who had been following the party commenced firing at the Pulling their guns the officers the fire, the prisoner and the two strang-ers separating from the officers and shoot-ing as they ran. For some minutes the fusiliade was kept up, critizens and other officers joining in the battle, which had become general along the line, until the desperadoes were overcome and two of them placed under arrest and taken to jail where they gave their names as John Riley and James Wilson.

and James Wilson.

As soon as they were secured behind the
bars the officers started to look for the
wounded and in the search they discovered O'Brien severely wounded, a ball
having struck him in the abdomen, entering the body and lodging near the spine. Ri'ey was hit in the groin, the ball penetrating two inches. The third man escaped and fied toward the river pursued by a posse of citizens, but he maneged to elude them. It is thought that he is now in Omaha and the police of that city have been notified to be on the outlook for the man. In searching the men at the jail their pockets yielded a large number of posters stamps and a supplier of ini their pockets yielded a large number of postage stamps and a quantity of small change, which fact convinces the officers that the two prisoners now under arrest are members of the gang that robbed the Griswold bank.

While the shooting was going on Motorman Scullen met with a peculiar accident. His train was in the vicinity of the battle and just as he was about to seek battle and just as he was about to seek

battle and just as he was about to seek the seclusion of the inside of his ear a bullet struck a brick building near by, and glancing, flew back and struck him between the eyes, cutting the flesh to the

refused to talk on the subject of the reb-bery. They say that they are farm hands. In regard to the shooting they state that they were scared and did not know that the men with whom they were fighting were officers and that they shot, as they supposed, to defend their lives.

The Promoter Skips Out with All the

Proceeds.

Issociated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—There is CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—There is considerable commotion in the suburb of Engiewood over the termination of a four nights' production of "Pinafore." the proceeds at which were to have been expended in charitable work, but which are now said to be missing with Joseph Oppenheimer, the promoter of the enterprise. The amount involved is about \$2000. The disappearance of the box-office receipts provoked some lively scenes with the attached of the theater as principals, when the state of affairs was made known to them.

# CLOSING DAYS.

No More Bills Except by Two-thirds-Consent.

Urgency File, in Which Each Mem ber Has Placed His Pet Measure.

The Governor Signs the Bill that the State Shall Purchase All Property that is Sold for Unpaid Taxes.

Ey Telegraph to The Times.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—(Special Dispatch.) The introduction of bills, except by consent of two-thirds of the members, ceased in each house of the Legislature

The last bill in the Assembly is num-bared 102, and is by Mr. Butler of Sacramento, relative to the government of the State Library. In the Senate 875 bills have been introduced to the close of today's session, the last being by Senator Langford of San Joaquin, and relates to the retee, was also introduced in the Assembly today and made a special order for Thursation Bill in the Senate on special order, but Senators Seymour and Simpson ob-jected, and a later motion to make it the special order for 2 p.m. Wednesday was

Senator Simpson said the bill had only just come from the printer and members should be given time for comparison of the committee amendments with the provisions of the original bill. He noticed that in at least three instances amendments affecting Southern California institutions had been made and he wanted to look into

file in which each member has placed the bill in which he is most interested. Mr. Kcnyon of Long Beach, by request, named Assembly bill No. 542, amending the act defining the powers of building and loan associations, one provision of which bill places all fake concerns and others not now under supervision of the Bank, Insur-ance or Building and Loan Commissioners under the power of the latter board. This is in line with the vigorous fight which The Times has been making against bogus investment companies. As this bill has passed the second reading, and as Mr. Kenyon's name is well up on the urgency file, it will probably pass the Assambly and go to the Senate in a few days. Gov. Budd today signed the Assambly

bill of which Senator Simpson is the author, and which was introduced by Mr. Bulla in the Assembly to amend the Civil Code relative to commencing and complet-ing work under rights-of-way granted by musieipal corporations, and Mr. Bulla's bill relative to sale of property for delinquent taxes.

### CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. THIRTY-FIRST SESSION.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—SENATE. Only twenty-one members were present when the Senate was called to order, and little business was done. Senator Withington submitted the County Government Bill. This is a voluminous document of nearly four hundred pages. It was read the first time and put on the special file.

Being the last day for the introduction tricts.

By Mr. McKelvey—To promote and encourage ship-building by exempting all vessels built on the Coast or halling from any California port from the present provisions of sec. 2466 Political Code. of bills many came an. Among them one by Senator Simpson creating a department of poultry to be under the control of the State University; by Senator Mahoney, providing for secieties of physicial culture by Senator Androus, making a special appropriation of \$3121 for R. B. Young of Los Angeles for work on the Whittier School: by Senator Withington, to establish the Norwegian system of selling intoxicating

Rquors.

President pro tem Flint reversed his parliamentary ruling that put Mr. Seawall's logging camp bill on the table, and the bill was made a special order for Tues-

resolution asking Congress to enac

The Committee on Agriculture reported dision of a conference with Assembly militees as favoring continuing both State and district fairs, but with half

Mr. McKelvey's County Insurance Company Bill was amended so as to take the proposed companies from the jurisdiction of the Insurance Commissioner, and was passed to the third reading.

Bills were passed relative to papers that constitute a judgment roll, limiting the liability of hotel-keepers, and relating to transfer of personal property. The bill amending the law library act was refused passage.

passage.

The Governor notified the Senate that he had signed the National Guard Bill appropriating \$142,000 for services of the militia during the strike of last summer.

Among the bills introduced were the following.

ollowing:
By Mr. Hart—Appropriating \$25,000 to
entilate the Capitol building.
By Mr. Martin—To purchase a wagon
oad in Eldorado county, leading to Lake

Tahoe.

By Mr. Earl—Appropriating \$9075 to pay the claim of C. H. Reynolds, also providing for the future advertisement of of the constitutional amendments.

By Mr. Biggy—Relative to the erection of a new building on the old City Hall atte in San Francisco.

site in San Francisco.

By Mr. Toner—Creating a life insurance inspection fund.

By Mr. Simpson—A new general street

for cities.

y Mr. Fay—To regulate admissions to

By Mr. Mahoney—Providing for primary

By Mr. McGowan—Exempting seamen's and fishermen's wages from executions
By Mr. Beard—Repealing the act cre
ating the State Board of Horticulture
providing for the transfer of the board' property to the transfer of the board's property to the State University before July 1, 1895, and authorizing the county horticultural officers to organize a State association under the direction of the agricultural department of the University. By Mr. Shine—Regulating the width of agon tires and compelling the width to a increased in proportion to the weight

be increased in proportion to the weight to be carried.

By Mr. Gleaves—Providing for contest-ing the election of Governor or Lieuten-ant-Governor by canvassing all ballots at a special session of the Superior Court of Sacramento.

By Mr. Gleaves—Providing for a commission of three to investigate all State offices and appropriating \$20,000 for the

kersfield.

For several years he was attorney for the Scotch syndicate interested in La Guna de Tache grant, on Kings River, and at the time of his death was president of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company. At noon today Col. Thornton regained consciousness and dictated letters to his friends, saying that he was dying, and bidding them good-by.

At 8:20 p.m. he again became conscious and ten minutes later breathed his last. He was in the Confederate army and surrendered with Lee at Appomattox. purpose.

By Mr. Fay—Providing for the office of State examining engineer of desert lands.

By Mr. Toner—Fixing penalty for glove

contests.

By Mr. Flint—Pixing penalty for interfering with homing pigeons.

By Mr. Linder—Providing that all cars, including sleeping cars, one railroad train, in the State shall be free for all pasengers without an extra charge.

By Mr. Aram—Providing for the election of a Governor by the Senate in the event

of the disability of both Governor, and Lieutenant-Governor.

By Mr. Biggy—Appropriating \$350,000 for the erection of a State building for the use of State officers of the Supreme Court, and also for the affiliated professional colleges of the State University.

HOUSE.—The members of the Assembly appeared early today after an enjoyment of three days' rest. Speaker Lynch announced that this was the last day for the introduction of bills, and several flew ones promptly followed up the announcement. Bill No. 1000 was introduced by Mr. McKelvey of Orange. This large number breaks the record of the Assembly for quantity. The report from the Contested elections Committee, appropriating \$5414 for expenses, provoked a passage at arms between Mr. Brusle and Mr. Bledsoe, but the former said the amount of the appropriation had been cut from over \$14,000 and the report was finally adopted.

The amended County Government Bill was made a special order for Thursday. A new bill by Mr. Hatfield provided \$5000 for the expenses of the Rasilgoad Commissioners while investigating fruit-transportation masters. The offer of the portrait of Gov. Newton Booth, by Mrs. Booth, was accepted by resolution. Mr. Waymire provoked some comment by putting in a resclution dispensing with the services of all committee clerks, except those of the Ways and Melans and Judiciary, after Saturday next. The resolution was referred to a committee.

The day closed with a total number of bills for the session of 1887, over three hundred more than the total of last session. Of this number 1012 are in the Assembly and 875 in the Senate.

Mr. North of Alameda withdrew his bill prohibiting football.

An effort was made to defeat on a second reading the bill to aid the dairy industry, and providing a dairy bureau and plan to fight the makers of bogus butter.

Mr. Belehaw of Contra Coxta and Mr. Bulla of Los Angeles led the attack, which of the disability of both Governor and

Mr. Belehaw of Contra Costa and Mr. Bulla of Los Angeles led the attack, which was repelled by Mr. Bledsoe of Humboldt and Mr. Bruste of Sacramento. The bill went to a third reading.

The bill appropriating \$5000 to improve the Normal School grounds at San Jose was passed; also a bill fixing salaries of Superior Judges of the various counties.

Among the new bills were the following:

By Retrenchment Committee—Terminating duties of the State Board of Vitabultural Commissioners and ordering the transfer of all property to the State University before July 1, 1895.

By Mr. Langenour—Appropriating \$10,000 to pay expenses of the commissioners of public works.

By Mr. Powers—Compaling the Na-

service.

By Mr. McKelvey—Compelling individ-

THE GOVERNOR'S HEALTH.

Must Curb His Unnatural Desire for

Overwork. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 .- The Governo was at his office today, feeling much bet-ter. His physicians say he is now all

right if he restrains a tendency to over-

Uniform Liquor License. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.-The Sens Judiciary Committee listened tonight to

matter under advisement.

GONE TO REST.

DEATH OF COL. HARRY THORN-

TON AT FRESNO.

One of San Francisco's Prominent Attorneys-Was with Gen. Lee

When He Surrendered at Appomattox.

Francisco and a pioneer of this State, died

at the Grand Central Hotel in this city

at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

It was a matter of familiar knowledge

to the friends of the colonel that his health had been failing for years, but the end came comparatively suddenly. Bright's disease was but one of the maladies from which he suffered, but on Saturday an

acute congestion of the lungs developed it-self and Dr. Maupin, the local medical at-tendant, advised the relatives that the pa-

tient was in a very serious condition. Dr.

tient was in a very serious condition. Dr. Parsons of San Francisco came down on a special train, but could only confirm the physician's worst fears. City Attorney Creswell of San Francisco and the sisters and sisters-in-law of Col. Thornton were present at the death. Mr. Creswell is a nephew of the deceased.

The remains will be sent to San Francisco on the 3 o'clock train tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.

The deceased owned a farm of 400 acres ten miles north of Fresno. He had a number of thoroughbreds and trotters at Bakersfield.

For several years he was attorney for the

speciated Press Leased-wire Sprvice FRESNO (Cal.,) Feb. 25.—Col. Harry I. Thornton, the well-known attorney of San

The House Ignores the Paris Tribunal's Decision.

BERING SEA AWARD.

Arguments Adduced Showing that Claims for Speculative Damages
Had Been Waived by

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate is now working day and night on the appropriation bills in order to complete them before the seasion closes. The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill was considered with little interruption or delay from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and again at a night session. The item of \$150,000 for purchasing the Materials and the late Lames

G. Blaine in order to prevent its use for other purposes, occasioned a sharp debate, but was finally agreed to.

Other Senate amendments agreed to during the day include a temporary federal building at Ohicago, \$200,000; beginning the new government building at Chicago, \$400,000.

building at Chicago, \$200,000; beginning the new government building at Chicago, \$400,000.

The General Deficiency Bill, the last of the regular appropriation bills, passed the House today. Almost the entire day was spent in discussing the amendment to pay Great Britain \$425,000, the amount of damages agreed upon by Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote, to be due that country under the award of the Paris arbitration tribunal on account of the seizure of some twenty Canadian sealers by the United States previous to the modus vivends of 1892. The amendment was strongly attacked by Messrs. Cannon of Illinois. Henderson of Iowa, and Hitt of Illinois on the ground that the amount was unreasonably large; that some vessels were owned by citizens of the United States and \$275.000 was for constructive or speculative damages (the estimated catch.) Only \$81,000, they contended, was due Great Britain. Messrs. Breckbridge and McCreary of Kentucky. Hooker of Mississippl and Dingley of Maine supported the amendment, maintaining that the government, no matter how bad the bargain, must carry out the awards of the Paris tribunal in good faith.

Mr. Dingley declared that it was preferable to pay this \$425,000 rather than leave the assessment of damages to an umpire appointed by a foreign power.

The amendment carried in committee.

the opposition dwindled to a point whe it could not get the ayes and poes. then surrendered and the bill was passed

# FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

prise to all but the few Senators who were in their seats when the order was made. The programme was arranged on the Democratic side by Senator Cockrell and on the Republican side by Senator

Mr. Yest, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, warned the Senators of the Northwest that by losding amendments on the bill all appropriations for Cheyenne, Boise, Olympia, etc., would fail.

Mr. White proposed a substitute providing for the condemnation of the Blaine property, instead of purchasing it.

Mr. Hale unged the injustice of such an action against Mrs. Blaine. The substitute was defeated, 23 to 22.

The committee amendment for the purchase of the Blaine property was then agreed to—yeas 31, nays 25.

The Sundry Civil Bill was then proceeded with. At 5:20 pm. the Senate held an executive session, and then took a recess until 8 o'clock.

NIGHT SESSION.

Brass River, Guinea.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

LÖNDON, Feb. 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
Advices from Rear Admiral Bedford, in command of the Cape of Good Hope and West Africa station, who has been co-operating with the land forces of the British expedition on Brass River, on the Guinea coast, confirms the report of severe fighting in that locality. The admiral adds that Lieut. Taylor of the Royal Navy and two men were killed and five men wounded. The British advanced up the Brass River February 23, captured several rebel strongholds and destroyed a number of war cances. Many of the natives were killed, and the main body of the rebels retreated into the interior. representing the United States, all claims for speculative damages had been solemnly waived. In the Genera award all claims for speculative or constructive damages famounting to hundreds of millions) had been ruled out on the ground that they depended on contingencies too uncertain. What made sauce for the goose made sauce for the gander. Why should we now pay these claims? Some \$258,000 of the present award was purely speculative damages. Besides he had reason to believe that several of the owners of vessels were American citizens and not British subjects. At most but \$23,000 could be claimed. When Secretary Gresham offered Sir Julian \$425,000 the British government, he said, jumped at it. like a bass at a fly. He would never vote to carry out the agreement made by Secretary Gresham.

Mr. Henderson' (Rep.) of lows analyzed the statement of ex-Secretary Foster to the effect that \$31,000 represented the maximum damages that could justly be assessed against the United States and ten of the vessels selzed were owned in whole or in part by Americans and were therefore excluded.

Mr. McCreary (Dem.) of Kentucky, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, favored the appropriation on the ground that the United States must do one of two things, pay this \$425,000 or submit the question of assessment of damages to a commission. If the latter course was followed, it would cost the government twice \$425,000 before the matter was settled.

Mr. Hitt attacked the amendment vigor-

twice \$425,000 before the matter was set-tied.

Mr. Hitt attacked the amendment vigor-ously. Of the \$425,000 claimed, positive testimony showed that \$360,000 was owned by citizens of the United States. Boska-witz, he claimed, owned almost all the fleet and had sent it out to Bering Sea to lay the foundation of a sooundrelly and fraudu-lent claim. It looked to him, Mr. Hitt said, if the State Department were mak-ling a desperate struggle to maintain the ing a desperate struggle to maintain the parity between claims and payments. Mr. Breckinridge closed with a declar-ation that the Paris arbitration was an un-

Mr. Breckinridge closed with a declaration that the Paris arbitration was an unfortunate chapter in our diplomacy and its result a complete flasco. Yet we must keep our faith and pay the award.

Mr. Cannon demanded a roll-call on the amendment to pay the Bering Sea award and it was lost—122 to 143.

The amendment to pay the employees of the House and Senate and the individual clerks to members an extra month's salary, carried—143 to 108.

Mr. Henderson (Dem.) of North Carolina presented the conference report on the postomice bill. The only point in dispute between the two houses was the Senate amendment to require railway mail clerks hereafter to be appointed to reside at one of the terminals of the routes to which they were assigned.

Without action the House at 5:10 adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

### FREE-SILVER PARTY. Belief that a Campaign One Will be Organized.

Associated Press Leaved-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—It is understood that the leaders in the movement to organize a free-silver party have received advices from different parts of the country that such progress has been made as to make them feel fairly confident that they will be able to organize a new party which will command the support of the silver men throughout the country. A platform has been agreed upon which plants the whole party on the plank of free silver, eliminating all other demands of the Populist platform of 1892. It is of the Populist platform of 1892. It Gen. A. J. Warner and the sympathy Representative Bland.

Night Sessions to be Held. Night Sessions to be Held.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—There is mo longer any doubt that the Senate will hold night sessions regularly from this time until final adjournment. In giving notice of his intention of an evening session today, Mr. Cockrell said he would ask the Senate to sit until 10 or, 11 o'clock for the consideration of the Sundry Cavil Appropriation Bill and no other bill. Tomorrow night is to be devoted to unchjected bills on the calendar, and the remaining nights to the appropriation bills until they shall be disposed of.

Will Protest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Eur Ambassador to France, will be instruc Ambassador to France, will be instructed to enter a vigorous protest against the French decree just made excluding American cattle from France. As the decree is ostensibly based on the existence of pleuro-pneumonia and Texas fever in cattle coming from the United States, the Ambassador will call for the proof of the fact. That will mean long and tedious expert examinations by veterinarians and much correspondence which may be of little avail.

Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate is executive session confirmed the following

executive session connemed the following mominations:
William C. Cranton of West Virginia to be secretary of the United States Legation in Brazil; also the following United States Consuls: Fred Ellison of Indiana, at Belize. British Honduras; Samuel W. Thome of Pennsylvania, at Ascencion, Paraguay, also Charles J. Kress to be postmaster at Lewiston, Idaho.

Letter Carriers Rewarded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Court of Claims today announced judgment in favor of 150 letter-carriers of New York Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia and Memphis, for service rendered in excess of eight hours a day.

Road-at-sea Rules. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The President has issued an order suspending, until further notice, the operation of the proclamation putting into effect on March 10 next the new rules for the road at sea and to prevent collisions.

The British Expedition on

Villages Burned, Natives Repulse and the King's Residence Destroyed.

China Desirous of Peace—Count Tol-stoi's Mamifesto—Lord Aberdare Dead—The Decree Against

cances. Many of the natives were killed, and the main body of the rebels retreated into the interior.

The following may the British advanced further inland, and, after some sharp fighting, captured and burned the native town of Nimbi. The natives, who lost heavily, fled from Nimbi to Bassouia, followed by the British, who shelled the last-named town, but did not proceed further inland. Sir Claude M. MacDonald, who personally directed the operations, sent an ultimatum to the rebels that unless they surrendered and gave up the prisoners captured at Akassa a month ago a further attack would be made on them.

A later dispatch from Admiral Bedford says the British expendition consisted of the guident of the guident of the Niger protectorate, and the flagship St. George. On February 21 the rebels, in twenty-five war cances, attacked the British force at Sacrifice Island, but the fire of the natives was ineffective, and three war cances were sunk, after which the rest retired. The following day the intricate channels of the Brass River were buoyed and the creek reconnoitered. "At daybreak, February 23," continues Admiral Bedford's dispatch, "we commenced the attack, and after an obstinate defense, the position being naturally difficult, a landing was gallantly effected and Nimbi was completely burned. The force was withdrawn the evening following, after the residence of King Koko and the houses of the other chiefs had been destroyed."

An additional dispatch received from Admiral Bedford this evening says Fishtown, another town on Brass River, was destroyed by the British expeditionary force today. The admiral adds: "The Brass chiefs and people implicated in the attack upon 'Akassa have now been ounlished and no further operations are contemplated."

Want Peace.

LONDON Feb 25 —A dispatch to the

Aspeciated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: "All of the persons who have been given the privilege of leaving the Hawatian Islands for the good of the republic," said Minister Thurston, "have been foremost in stirring up trouble among the Kanakas in the past, and, with their withdraws from Honokulu, there will be a marked change in the condition of affairs. Such men as A. P. Petersch, Charles Creighton and A. H. Redward, who have been prominent in politics, have always had a certain following, composed of the most law-less elements at Honolulu. None of the natives would ever have attempted to create the disturbance directed against the government, save that the white men inspired them to do st. They were then inspired them to do st. They were then inspired them to do st. They were then inspired them to do st. They more them inspired them to do st. They more them inspired them to do st. They more then inspired them to do st. They more then be consequences of their actions, the alleged leaders keeping out of danger as much as possible.

"What is to be done with Mrs. Dominis, Nowlein and Robert Wilcox has not been communicated to me by the home government as yet, the court-martial not having agreed upon the form of sentence to be imposed upon them. Most assuredly, however, comething definite will be deded upon before the close of this month, inasmuch as the majority of the prisoners have been tried, or permitted to escape this ordeal upon promising to leave Hawaii. If we can get rid of some of the ringleaders of the revolution permanently there will be little or no trouble in the future, for our people seem disposed to acknowledge the republic and the complete overthrow of the Royalists. Such is the temor of communications made to me from public and private sources of information, and affairs are getting quieter and more settled every day. It is likely my next mail pouch from Honokulu will foring the final decree of the court in the cases already tried, an

Want Peace.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Tsin says Rev. Gilbert Reid of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, has privately interviewed members of the Grand Council at Peking, all of whom expressed themselves strongly desirous of peace with Japan. An audience the viceroy had with the Emperor of China is reported as satisfactory. The Peking government has not taken any deciaion regarding a reorganization of the army owing to the obstructive tactics of Chinese officials. Col. Van Hannekin has intimated he has definitely withdrawn from the task of reorganizing the Chinese troops, because the preliminary conditions the Presbyterian Church of the United troops, because the preliminary conditions were not compiled with and because the advisers of the empire have failed to grasp the true causes of the military collapse of the Chinese empire.

Japanese Still Advancing. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Tien-Tsin says;
"It is reported that the Japanese have advanced from Hal-Chang and that fighting has occurred around Tien-Chwang. Tal. Rumors are current of trouble in the foreign settlement of New-Chwang. The families of missionaries now in Tien-Tsin report that the authorities are anxious to protect them.

"The townspeople of Tung-Chwo, near Pekin, requested the missionaries to mediate with regard to the ransom of the city should the Japanese appear. The gentry of Tien-Tsin recently made a similar request of the foreign consuls."

Imprisoned Miners.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Great anxiety prevails at Normanton owing to a peculiar accident that has happened at the Whitewood colliery. Seven hundred miners have been imprisoned in the pit by a collapse of the cage in which the men were descending. The shaft is so badly damaged that it is impossible to use the cages.

himself.

Great crowds were waiting around the pit-head at midnight awaiting news from the imprisoned miners. At that hour the mine officials decided to attempt to rescue the men by way of another shaft.

The Cattle Decree. The Cattle Decree.

WASHINGTON, February 25.—Secretary
Gresham has received from the United
States Charge d'Affaires at Parls a cablegram stating that the council had entered
a decree prohibiting the importation, until
further orders, of American cattle into
France. Cattle shipped before the 24th
inst., will be permitted to enter under
restrictions to be imposed by the Minister
of Agriculture.

Chinese Repulsed.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 25.—Dispatches from the commander of the Japanese forces at Hia-Cheng say 17,000 Chinese, supported by twenty guns, recently attacked the Japanese troops at that place, but retreated after the Chinese armory had been silenced by the fire from the Japanese batteries. batteries.

Tolstoi's Manifesto.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—A telegram from St Petersburg says it is reported there that Count Tolstoi, the noted Russian novelist and reformer, is the author of the Libera manifesto recently issued against the Czar's declaration that he upheld auto racy as ardently as did his late father. Sanguinary Raid.

Lord Aberdare Dead. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The death of Baron Aberdare (Henry Austin Bruce,) at one time Secretary of State for Home Affairs, and later Lord President of the Council, is announced at 89 years of age.

Land Forts Destroyed.

phal car bearing Froteus, the king of the merry krewe.

After the street parade Proteus and his krewe entertained their guests at the French opera by tableaux and ball, the King selecting Miss Louise E. Wilts, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late ex-Governor Wiltz, as queen.

GOOD OF THE REPUBLIC.

THOSE LEADERS WHO WERE DE-PORTED FROM HAWAII.

Minister Thurston Says the Presen Government Will be Maintained When the Malcontents

are Disposed of.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25,-A special to the

SENSATIONAL LECTURE. Jumps from Mormonism to the Free

Coinage of Silver.

speciated Press Leased-wire Service.
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) Feb. 25.—The

the debt of the church.

San Francisco Races. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- Arctic,

150 to 1 shot, missed winning the fourth

race today by a head. The bookmaker

and cashed quite a number of tickets at that figure. Six furlongs, maidens: Rey Alta won, Little Bob second, Bravura third; time

One mile, selling: Whitestone was Rico second, Garcia third; time 1:44.

BURNED OR MURDERED.

The Mutilated Remains of a Man are Discovered.

Presidential Nominations.

Presidential Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The President has nominated John W. Showalter of Illinois United States Circuit Judge of the Seventh Judicial District; Olin Welborn of California, United States District Judge for the Southern District of California; Maj. L. Theodore Sohwan assistant adjutant-general to be Heutenant-colonel and as assistant adjutant-general; Second Lieut. Samuel Shindle, Third Artillery, to be second lieutenant of anantry; Second Lieut. Rogers T. Garner, Sixteenth Infantry, to be second lieutenant of artillery (transfers.)

50 to 1 against him for the place

FAMILY GREETINGS The Festivities at New Orleans—
Thousands of Spectators.

Issecisted Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—The royal yeacht Gaiveston, High Admiral Clark commanding, bearing His Majesty Rex, king of the carnival and suite, convoyed by the royal flottilla, under the command of His Grace D. G. Wood, Duke of Allegheny, His Majesty's admiral of the port, arrived this afternoon, and were greeted with the booming of cannon, blowing of steem whistice, waving of flags and the shouts of the multitude.

His Majesty was escorted to Carnival Place by a grand procession, including the King's imperial body guard, the Cleveland Grays, Norfolk Artillery and Lasker Light Guards of Galveston. Thousands of spectators thed the route of the procession. The weather was clear and warm; mercury at noom, 70 deg.

Tonight the krowe of Proteus presented in eighteen magnificent tableaux the legends of Augard and the gods, the myths of Scandinavia.

The pageant was headed by the triumbal car bearing Proteus, the King of the merry krewe.

After the street parade Proteus and his To Miss Anna Gould's Pros-

pective Relatives. The De Castellanes and Their Friends Arrive in a Bunch from La Belle France.

They Run, Like Ordinary Beings, the Gaunlet of Customs Officers and Help to Swell Uncle Sam's Coffers.

Secolated Press Leased wire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Marquis de NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Marquis de Castellane, whose son is to marry Missanna Could; Madame la Marquise de Castellane, and their youngest son, arrived on La Chempagne from Havre. As the big ship moved up the bay the party stood at the rail and viewed the harbor and its surroundings. The Marquis was already admiring the view when a reporter thurded the ship at quarantine. "What a wonderful sight this is," said the Marquis, speaking in French, as he did whenever he talked. The Marquise and the younger count speak English, but the Marquis, though understanding it, does not venture to speak ft. "A fine harbor," said the younger man.

As the uninteresting docks drifted by with tantalizing slowness to those whose friends were awaiting them, the Marquis wondered at the lofty buildings rising in terraces from the river. The three members of the stilled forestic was at the loft.

berraces from the river. The three members of the tried family made a little party in a corner of the dining-saloon, where they took their meals in company with Frank Glenzler and Mile. Glenzler, a sister of the Marquise de Choiceuil, who is on a visit to her relatives in this city.

with Frank Glenzler and Mile. Glenzler, a sister of the Marquise de Choiceuil, who is on a visit to her relatives in this city.

The Castellares divided the attention of the passengers with Mme. Refare, the actress, and M. Duquesne, her leading man, who has the distinction of being called the best living facsimile of Bonaparte. The Marquis has written several books. A little relative member of the last one, entitled "Le Nouveau Temps." (The New Time.) which came out the day the author left for America. He had some copies with him, and with the author's pride over a new work, passed them around among their acquaintances on board. As the French flag at the pier-head came in sight, the three looked eagerly at the distant faces.

"We are all proud of our son," said the Marquis, referring to the coming marriage. "Proud and happy, very happy," he added, with emphasis.

The Marquise said nothing but strained her eyes toward the groups that added bits of color to the wharf.

"Is is not he?" said the Marquis, addressing his wife.

"Yes, yes," she replied, never lifting her eyes from the dock.

The minute that every one was wishing the young couple a happy future the Marquis said: "It ought to be so. I believe that the union of French and American' placed at Songaal instead of at St. Patricks. Also I see that the name of my son, who as to marry, is called the Count Jean. His name is Count Bordface de Castellane."

The steamer was having her slip when a young man's slight form pushed its way through the crowd at the gangplank endrance.

"Ah, he is there!" cried the Marquis, waythn one band frantically at the young

a young man's elight form pushed its way through the crowd at the gangplank entrance.

"Ah, he is there!" cried the Marquise, waving one hand frantically at the youngman. "It is he,"

When the gangplank was let down and the impatient parents reached the youngman, he greeted them both tenderly, shook his brother Jean by both hands, and then introduced them to Raoul Duval, who is to be one of the wedding party, and who had driven the Count in the Gould carriage to the dock.

The formalities of examining the baggage annoyed young Count Boniface. Finally he made up his mind that he had walted long enough, so taking his brother and mother under his protection he started through the line of customs officers, which he got safely past. Unluckily he had a small satchel in his hand. An inspector spied and called to him.

"It is nothing," said the Count.

"Well, let us see," said the officer.

Then the three were called back. The Count was at first enclined to be angry, but finally treated it as a joke. Then they entered the carriage and were driven to the residence of George Gould. It was stated by a customs officer that \$2500 duties was paid on their effects, which were packed in afficen trunks.

MEXICAN RAILEOADS.

MEXICAN RAILROADS.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Feb. 25.—The regular attendants of Fowler Methodist Episcopal Church were quite shocked last night by listening to a political speech delivered within the walls of their sanctuary. H. A. H. Franklin, well known by several members of the church, was advertised to deliver a lecture on "Twenty Years in Utah." It was generally supposed that he would confine himself to a discussion of Mormonism, but after relating some of his experiences in the Territory, he branched off into politics and delivered an impassioned address on the subject of silver colnage. He also referred incidentally to the tariff question, and denounced the Democratic Congress for lowering the tariff on lead ore. He claimed that this had resulted in bringing American labor in the Utah lead mines into competition with the cheap labor of Mexico. Mr. Franklin's address created a sensation, inasmuch as it was announced that he had contributed \$5000 toward raising the debt of the church. Work on the International Branch

Associated Press Leased-w of constructing branch lines of the Mexi-can International Railroad from this place to Sierra Mojada, and from Reata to Mon-terey has been suspended, and it is an nounced that the order has come from President C. P. Huntington not to con-struct the branches at the present time. It is said President Huntington and his associates have been trying to get control of, or to purchase or lease, the Monterey and Mexican Gulf Railroad, which is one of the most profitable railroad properties in Mexico, and it is hinted that the building of the expensive proposed joint lines of the Mexican International was an attempt to bluff the owners of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf into making a deal. The proposed branches would be competing lines against the Gulf road. ciates have been trying to get control 1:18.
Six furlongs, three-year-olds: Flashlight won, Mollie R. second, Mainstay
third; time 1:15½.
Six furlongs. Tartarian won, Articus
second, Ferrier third; time 1:13½.
About six furlongs, selling: Hiram
Argo won, Arctic second, Mutineer third;
time 1:15.
One mile, selling: Whitestone won,

NEW CHICAGO PAPER.

Under the Control of the Typographical Union.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Articles of incorporation have been filed at Springfield by the West Side Daily Newspaper Publishing Company of Chicago. The capital stock is \$500,000, and the incorporators are James Griffin, president of the Chicago Typographical Union, and George W. Harris and James M. Bale, both members of that organization. CHTCAGO, Feb. 25.—Two children to-day discovered the mutilated body of a man in a lonely locality at Ninety-fifth man in a lonely locality at Ninety-fifth street and Western avenue. The body, which is that of a man about 25 years old, was found in a citting position, leaning against a tree. The hands, legs and lower part of the body were badly burned. Deep gashes were found in the head and about the waist, where the remains were charred. The indications are that he had been murdered, and an attempt was made to conceal the crime by burning the body, or he had been burned at the stake. The body is supposed to be that of Fred Holzhuter, a butcher of this city. Letters found on the corpse bore that address, but were deciphered with great difficulty. The last seen of Holtzhuter was three weeks ago, when, with \$3000 in his possession, he went out to buy cattle.

Late this evening the police arrested a saloon-keeper named Marzen.

Harris and James M. Bale, both members of that organization.

The object of the new organization is the establishment of a daily newspaper under the control of the Typographical Union. The aim will be to start in with 50,000 bona fide subscribers and to this end the city will be thoroughly canvassed sammediately. No type machines will be used and in this way many of the union printers who have been thrown out of employment by the introduction of machines will be given work.

A Prophet Arrested.

A Prophet Arrested.

KINGSTON (Jamaica,) Feb. 25,—Alexander Bedward, a negro who styles himself a prophet and who has a following of over five thousand people, has been arrested on a charge of sedition. Bedward is alleged to have in the most emphatic manner advised a congregation of rebels against the government and to crush the whites.

Bank Closed.

Lake City (Minn.) Feb. 25.—The Merchants' Bank is closed and in the hands of the public examiner. The bank examiner has found that President Hoimes had toaned himself between \$30,000 and \$40,000, while the capital stock was but \$50,000 and the surplus but \$40,000. Legally he could have loaned but \$9000. The bank will be dissolved.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25,—President C. C. Mamtt of the Western Turf Congress anounces that the congress, which has been voting by telegraph upon the question, has refused to issue a license to the Alexander Island track.

Refused a License.

Refuses to Pay Great Britain the Amount Claimed for Damages to Sealers.

ing the historic property of the late James G. Blaine in order to prevent its use for

able to pay this \$425,000 rather than leave the assessment of damages to an umpire appointed by a foreign power.

The amendment carried in committee, but was defeated in the House, 112 to 143. Some excitement was caused by the at-tempt to strike out in the House the ap-propriation for an extra month's salary for the employees of the House and Sen-ate and the clerks of members, but it failed and the amendment prevailed, 143 to 198.

voted down as promptly as offered unti-the opposition dwindled to a point where

one to pay expenses of the commissioners of public works.

By Mr. Powers—Compelling the National Guard companies to be fully armed and equipped when ordered out.

By Mr. Merrill—Fixing rates of pilotage for San Francisco Harbor.

By Committee on Attaches—Specifying the number of attaches to be employed in the Senate and Assembly and fixing salaries of each.

By Mr. McKelvey—Compelling all railroad employees to wear badges designating their occupation.

By Mr. Boothby—Regulating admissions to insane asylums.

By Mr. Dinkelspiel—Making it a misdemeanor for attorneys to advertise divorce proceedings.

Ey Mr. Healey—Compelling street-car companies to return fares in case of a delay of ten minutes or longer.

By Mr. Dinkelspiel—Regulating commissions to be paid to administrators, the amount to be in proportion to time of service.

By Mr. McKelvey—Compelling individ— Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—SENATE The arrangement for dispensing with the reading of the Senate journal and crowding all the usual morning business aside appropriation bills today was a sur-

or examiners for the California State
Therapeutic Society.

By Mr. Ewing—Providing for the operation of a water front redirond for SanFrancisco; also extending the jurisdition of the Harbor Commissioners over
Channel street and South China, Central,
India and Dry Dock basins.

By Mr. McCarthy—Providing for the
organization and government of levee districts. Platt.

There were not over thirty Senators present. The Senate plunged immediately into the appropriation bilis and was well under way when some Senators arrived who might have other business present in the morning hour.

Mr. Cockrell, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, asked that a recess be taken from 6 o'clock tonight uncil 8, the session to be then continued until 10 or 11. The request went over until later in the day.

the session to be then continued until 10 or 11. The request went over until later in the day.

The Sundry Civil Bill was taken up. The item for the examination of the sub-soil in the lot for the new public building at San Francisco was changed to make it mandatory on the Secretary of War to have two or more army engineers to conduct the investigation. Senator Perkins of California spoke incidentally of the needlessness of an investigation by those more versed in politics than in scientific engineering and simply desirous of taking a pleasure trip to the Coast.

The appropriation of \$75,000 for a public building at Annapolis, Md., was struck out. There had been some indirect criticisms as to including Annapolis with Cheyenne, Boise City and Helena, and Mr. Gorman created surprise by a personal request to omit Annapolis. Mr. Wilson of Washington, secured \$20,000 for a public building at Olympia.

Mr. Yest, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, warned the Senators of the Northwest that by leading argentlerates on the bill all an

Judiciary Committee listened tonight to arguments for and against Senator Mahoney's uniform Liquor License Bill authorizing issuances of licenses to saloon keepers at a maximum rate of \$300 per year. The bill was favored by the representative of the Liquor Dealers' Association of San Francisco and opposed by a representative of the Prohibitionists. C. A. Wetmore, for the wine men, favored a different classification for licenses for the sale of California wine. The committee took the matter under advisement.

NIGHT SESSION. The night session of the Senate was attended by about twenty Senators, but as

tended by about twenty Senators, but as the question of a quorum was not raised work proceeded on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill. The appropriation of the chief officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey caused much debate.

The House had reduced the number of bureau assistants from forty-two to thirty-four. The Senate committee restored the criginal number.

Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi read a letter from the superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, saying the reduction was desirable, and 4f not made the extra-session men would become pensioners.

duction was desirable, and if not made the extra-session men would become pensioners.

Mr. Cockrell declared that Superintendent Duffield of the bureau had proposed the reduction with all the enthusiasm of an officer anxious to inaugurate reform, and he knew the needs of the office.

Mr. Allison said Superintendent Duffield was attempting to override his superior, Secretary Carlisle, who had estimated for the full corps of the bureau. The Senator said there was some secret history as to the way this reduction was recommended without the knowledge of the Secretary of the Treasury. The enlarged staff of fortytwo, as recommended by the committee, was agreed to.

Committee amendments were agreed to, appropriating \$3000 to the widow or other heirs of each of the killed in the Ford Theater disaster, also \$44,000 for an electric lighting plant for the Capitol, also the amendment increasing the appropriation for surveying the public lands within the limits of railroad land grants and amending the law on the subject.

Mr. Cockrell offered an amendment, which was agreed to, appropriating \$30,000 for completing the statue of Gen. William T. Sherman.

The committee amendments of the bill were approved until the concluding features were reached, first concerning the Government Printing Office, and second concerning the important financial plan for an issue of \$100,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness. These were retificates of indebtedness.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury is as follows: Available cash balance, \$175,063,796; gold reserve, \$75,273,522. MASSOWAH (Egypt,) February 25.—Dispatches have been received here from Adowa, the capital of Shoa, stating that Emperor Menelek lost 1000 warriors in the last raid at Vollamo. His forces killed 7000 Gallas and captured 14,000 slaves.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—The British war-ship Alacrity, which has arrived from Wei-Hai-Wei, reports the Japanese destroyed all land forts at that place except those on the Island of Liu-Kung-Tao.

Not in the Race. CANNES (France.) Feb. 25.—The Print of Wales's cutter Britannia did not to part in the yacht races here today.

### COART RECORD. IS A FILLY.

ormonde's Get Proves to be a Daughter.

Oakland's Waltzing Parson an Au-thority on Poker and Truly Great Man.

First Meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad Directors—Ore-gon is Shaken Up by Earthquakes.

Associated Press Lessed-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Fairy Rose, the celebrated Palo Alto brood mare, has dropped a filly by Ormonde, and W. O'B. McDonough, Ormonde's owner, considers himself \$25,000 loser. Some time ago McDonough, who paid \$150,000 for Ormonde, made a contract with the Stanford Palo Alto Stock Farm whereby a number of Palo Alto mares were to be bred to Ormonde. McDonough was to take all the colts fonled and the fillies were to go to Palo Alto. McDonough had been offered \$25,000 for the foal before its birth if fituraned out to be a horse colt, but the young sillionaire scorned even that fancy price cillionaire scorned even that fancy price for one of Ormonde's progeny. The filly just foaled is the first one of Ormonde's get this year, and under the terms of the contract becomes the property of Mrs. Leland Stanford.

# THE WALTZING PARSON.

He is Also an Authority on Bear Poker.

"clated Press Leased-wire Service.
LAKLAND, Feb. 25.—The Rev. Edwards Days, actor-preacher, word-painter, par-ron of the waitz and sponsor for bear poker, continues to preach to immense audiences. He says he realizes that the opaudiences. He says he realizes that the op-portunity of his life is at hand, and he wil portunity of his life is at hand, and he will try to become a truly great man. He will not feel called upon to preach if the congregation diminishes, and says he won't speak unless every seat is occupied. He ascribes to jealousy the invitation of the First Christian Church to Rev. J. K. Coombs of Connorsville, Ind., to come to Oakland to correct and discipline him. Davis said: "I know Rev. Coombs; he is a successful evangelist, but an illiterate man—one of the old, old school of theologians. I should welcome him here, however."

### FIRST MEETING

Of the New Railway Board of Direc tors at San Francisco.

of directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Vailey Railroad Company held their first meeting this afternoon and agreed upon Claus Spreckels, W. F. Whittier, Charles Holbrook, John T. Doyle and E. F. Preston as the incorpo-rators of the company. The articles of rators of the company. The articles of incorporation were completed and were sent to Sacramento tonight by a special messenger to be filed with the Secretary of State. This done, the company will have legal existence. Tomorrow or Wednesday the directors will meet again and elect their officers, and then the actual work of launching the new railroad project will begin.

# SHAKEN UP.

Oregon Visited by a Series of Earth quakes Yesterday.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Feb. 25.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here early this morning. Each shock lasted about three seconds. The first occurred at 4:47. The vibrations were from north to south.

TACOMA GETS TWO. TACOMA, (Wash.,) Feb. 25.—Two earth-quake shocks were felt here about 2:30 o'clock this morning. No damage was

# "FOR BETTER OR WORSE."

Romantic Young People Elope and Get Married. Associated Press Leased-wire Service

SUISUN (Cal.,) Feb. 25.—Two young people of a romantic turn of mind came from San Francisco and were quietly married at the Arlington Hotel.

The bride was Miss Florence Elma Fisk, the only daughter of the well-known capitalist. Asa Fisk, and the groom was I. Werthelmer of the firm of S. B. Kern & o., cigar dealers. Judging from the manner of the mar-

riage, the couple had eloped evidently fearing the opposition of the parents. THE OLD MAN IS MUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-A reporter denied admission to the home of Asa Fisk when he called to inquire as the rumored clopement of Miss Fisk.

Surprised Officials. Surprised Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The Santa Fe cut of \$2.50 on each ticket from Los Angeles to Chicago surprised the Southern Pacific officials, who say that they will not meet the cut at present, but will refer the matter to the committee recently organized and which meets in Chicago on Wednesday. The Santa Fe cut is a tributed to the action of the brokers who have been giving a commission equal to the cut on tickets over several other lines. Rather than pay this commission the Santa Fe resolved to meet it with a cut.

# Grand Larceny.

Grand Larceny.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Detectives Bee and Harper have recovered a majority of the effects which Thomas Lydon and Charles Wilson secured in their recent raid on the house of Mitchell Phillips in San Jose. A tour of the pawn-shops resulted in obtaining a large amount of the jewelry and apparel which had been brought to this city for disposal. The accused are in custody and today they were formally charged with grand larceny by Detective Bee.

# To be Deported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—P. G. Camarinos, a well-known planter of Hawaii and a brother of D. G. Camarinos of this city, is in the list of those to be deported by the island government, and he will arrive here on the next steamer from Honolulu. About a month ago his brother wrote to him from this city and inclosed in his letter a note of Robert Wilcox, the rebel leader, from his brother-in-law, A. Sabrero. The authorities opened the letter apd, finding the nyte, ordered Camarinos to leave the islands.

# An Inhuman Father.

An inhuman Father.

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Adam Scmegner, convicted of various acts of inhumanity toward his daughters, was sentenced by Judge Ogden today to forty years' imprisonment at San Quentin. Schmegner, who is 60 years of age, was charged with frequently making his three-year-old girl so intoxicated that she could not stand.

Fatal Accident. ORT BRAGG, (Cal.) Feb. 25.—S. W. Mullin, while driving a span of fracus horses Sunday, lost control of the m, overturning his buggy, receiving uries from which he died today. De-

ceased was one of the best-known men of Mendocino county's phoneers and was born in Indiana in 1831. He came to Cal-tfornia early in the fifties. He was an ardent lover of fine horses and at various times possessed some of the finest stock in the State. He built the old Point Arena House at Point Arena and also the first hotel in Port Brass.

### BRAVE ACT.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—George J. Leovy, a lawyer of this city, saved the life of Ormie Lynch of San Diego, at La Jolia yesterday. Young Lynch, who is about 16 years old, was standing on a rock near the caves when an unusually large wave advanced and washed him into the sea. He was taken completely by surprise, but being a good swimmer, managed to keep his head above water. He was unable to make headway against the swells, however, and a moment later was carried out of sight into a cave. As soon as the condition of the surf would permit, Leovy fastened one end of a rope to a rock and with the other tied to his body, he plunged in and entered the cave. He appeared a few minutes later with young Lynch and brought him to a place of safety. The boy had been in the cave five hours standing nearly up to his hips in water.

# NOGALES EN FETE.

A White City with Ghosts Knocking

Rescolated Press Leases-wire Corples.

NOGALES (Aris.,) Feb. 25.—The second day's festivities began by the regimental band seremeding the Governor and legislators as they departed for Phoenix. At 2 p.m. throwing flour began, and the wordies now present the appearance of a white city with white ghosts parading the streets. The moment one sticks a head out of a door it receives a handful of flour in the face. The public ball in the Mexican seminary is crowded with visitors, making a perfect crush.

# DISAGREED AND DISMISSED.

The Jury Trying the Stover Case at Visalia.

VISALIA, Feb. 25.—The jury in visakia, Feb. 25.—The jury in the case of the People versus Gribble, charged with killing Frank Stover, January 5, disagreed and the case was dismissed this morping, on motion of the District Attorney. There is considerable criticism because the defendant is not to be tried again.

### AN OHIO BOY

Commits Suicide-No Reason Given for the Act.

WOODLAND, Feb. 25.—Henry son, aged 22, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head Saturday night, on the farm of Mrs. E. P. Gordon in Oak Valley, ten miles west of Black's. Thompson was a young man of exemplary habits, and no cause can be assigned for his rash act. He came from Ohio two

### Santa Cruz Notes.

Santa Cruz Notes.

SANTA CRUZ. Feb. 25.—Expert Theller filed his report of examination of the books of the county officials today. No discrepancies of any kind were found.

M. W. Wilkins, editor of the New Charter, resigned Saturday. The paper is a Populist organ established by Wilkins, who made speeches for the party during the recent campaign. Twenty-five Populists sixued a note for \$2500 with which to purchase the plant for which Wilkins gave a mortgage. As the paper did not pay Wilkins resigned and transferred the plant to the mortgagees. It is stated that it will be run on co-operative plans with one of the mortgagees, E. Leedham, in charge.

with one of the mortgagees, E. Leedham, in charge.

A union meeting was held in the Congregational Church last evening at which resolutions were adopted opposing the passage of the uniform liquor license law by the Legislature and in favor of retaining and strenghening all the laws bearing on local obtion. The constitutional amendment favoring a heavy State tax on saloons, but retaining for all counties and municipalities the right to say what additional local tax shall be levied on them or whether or not saloons shall exist in a community was heartily approved. The resolutions were ordered sent to Senator Burke and Assemblyman Osborn.

Murderer Resentenced.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 25.—Antony Azoff, who was convicted of the murder of Detective Len Harris at Boulder Creek, was brought from San Quentin today and was resentenced to be hanged. The date for the execution was set for May 7. Azoff is in a cheerful frame of mind, laughing and chatting as though nothing troubled him. Azoff explains that it was impossible for him to have killed Harris for the reason that if he stood on the platform above the detective, as eye-witnesses testiabove the detective, as eye-witnesses testi-fied to at the trial, the bullet would not

# Those Berkeley Heretics.

Those Berkeley Heretics.

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—The expulsion from the First Baptist Church of Prof. Charles W. Woodworth of the University of California and Student W. C. Maxwell for heresy, has not induced peace in the congregation. Several other heretics in the church have declared their views and risen in defense of the excommunicated professor and student. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Learned, has resigned with the object of bringing about amicable relations among the members, who are divided as to the excommunication.

The Dunreggan Safe. ASTORIA (Or.,) Feb. 25.—The British bark Dunreggan, long overdue from Val-paraiso, arrived at 12:30 this afternoon. paraiso, arrived at 12:30 this atternoon.
Fifteen days ago Pilot Staples went aboard
and the same evening the ship was about
a mile off the Ughtship at the mouth of
the Columbia. Easterly gales blew them
to sea, where they have been ever since
trying to beat in. The Dunreggan is
very dight and the pilot says was wholly
unmahageable.

# Corruption in San Francisco.

Corruption in Sen Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Metropolitan Temple was packed with people tonight at the mass-meeting to promote the passage of the legislative bill for a commission to investigate the official corruption and other wrongs existing in San Francisco. After several vigorous speeches by preminent citizens, a telegram was ordered sent to Assemblyman Brusle, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, voicing the petition of 3000 citizens for the favorable report of the bill.

# The Blacklisted.

The Blacklisted.

CARSON (Nev.,) Feb. 25.—A bill was introduced in the Assembly today making it a misdemeanor to prevent or attempt to prevent any person from securing employment. The bill is especially directed against the Southern Pacific Railroad, which is accused of taking such action against former employees who are on the company's blacklist.

# Suicided.

VISALIA, Feb. 25.—Robert Branks, a laborer on the Mooney ranch near Visalia, committed suicide last night at 10 o'clock by strychnine poloning. The deceased was a Keeley graduate He commenced drinking again recently and became despondent. He has a sister in Los Gatos.

Same Old Fight. BOISE (Idaho,) Feb. 25.—The vote for United States Senator with one pair and one absent unpaired was: Shoup 19, Sweet 18, Clargett 14. The situation has changed in favor of

aggett 14.
situation has changed in favor of
There is strong talk now of his
succeeded in making a deal with

# NEW YORK STRIKE.

Electrical Men and Walking Delegates Meet.

A Number of Other Workmen Public and Private Buildings Have Gone Out.

Strong Efforts Will be Made to Bring About a Settlement by Media-, tion—Three Thousand Men are Now Out.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Executive Committee of the Electrical Workers' Union and the Strike Committee of the board of walking delegates met last night at the headquarters of the striking electri-

Before the conference began Mrs. Jose phine Shaw Lowell of the New York Coun cil of Mediation and Conciliation called, but as the Executive Committee had not arrived she did not wait. Her object was to see Master Workman Hoadley of the Electrical Workers' Union in the hope of arranging to settle the strike by arbitra-tion.

None of the members of the committees would say what decision had been reached. It was, however, currently reported that preparations had been made to order strikes on tweaty buildings today. The members of the committee would neither admit nor deny this. Chairman Ahalow of the Strike Committee of the board of walking delegates said:

"We have adopted the policy of not announcing another strikes until they are actually ordered."

These twenty strikes would bring about eight thousand men, including plasterers, painters tile-layers and helpers, elevator-constructors and tin and sheet-iron workers, painters tile-layers and helpers, elevator-constructors and tin and sheet-iron workers, out. The bricklayers, who never go out on any sympathetic strikes, will also be made idle through the strikes in the other trades, as has been the case on buildings where strikes are already ordered.

The contractors admit that the situation

dered.
The contractors admit that the situation The contractors admit that the sylutation is serious. Secretary R. Erdilitz of the Electrical Contractors' Association said:
"The bigger the strike the better it will be, the sconer over."
The men say they are bound to win. All the grante trades have indorsed the strike besides the board of walking delegates.

gates.
LATER.—The electrical strikers have accepted the offer of President Seth Low of Columbia College, the Rev. Dr. Ains-worth and Josephine Shaw Lowell to me-diate.

diate.

Besides the ten buildings upon which work had been stopped up to Saturday, the men employed on the Wool Exchange and a private residence have gone on strike. These buildings only employ about one hundred and fifty men, but with the workers on the apartment-houses called out this morning, the number of strikers is nearly three thousand.

# FUNERAL SERVICES

Of the Late Fred Douglass-Church Was Crowded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The r of Frederick Douglass were conveyed early this morning to the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, there to lie in state till the funeral services this after-noon. At the late residence of Douglass brief services were conducted by Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson. Among the flore pleces sent to the church was a beautifu pieces sent to the enurch was design, prepared at the instance of the

Hayting government. While colored per sons predominated in the crowd that viewed the remains there were hundred of white people.

The church was crowded at the funers The church was crowded at the funeral services in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Alexander Crumwell, Bishop Wyman, Rev. Dr. Jenifer, Rev. H. T. Stevenson, Dr. J. E. Rankin, John Hutchinson, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. May Wright Sewell and Rev. Anna Shaw took part in the services.

The services were extremely long and it was after 5-o'clock when they were concluded. The body was escorted to the depot by the colored letter-carriers of the district as well as by a large number of

district as well as by a large number of friends of the deceased and his family. The remains were put aboard the 7:10 train for Rochester.

# JEALOUS HUSBAND.

HE KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN WRITES A LETTER.

Having Done that He Proceeds to Blow Out His Brains, and Effec-tually Succeeds in His Efforts.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHEHALIS, (Wash.,) Feb. 25.—J. A. Phillips, a logger about 33 years of age, shot and killed his wife, Estella, at Centralia about 4 o'clock this afternoon. After

shot and killed his wife. Estella, at Centralia about 4 o'clock this afternoon. After writing a note explaining the cause of the tragedy he blew out his own brains. Both died within an hour.

The affair grew out of Phillips's jealousy of his wife, Phillips had been at the logging camp during the week and returned unexpectedly. Shortly after his arrival his wife came from town accompanied by a young man named Jap Bowen. Sho went into the house, leaving Bowen at the gate. She had scarcely stepped across the threshold before a neighbor heard shots. When first seen Phillips stood on the doorstep with a revolver pointing at Bowen who was running away. Taree more shots were heard and the neighbors rushed to the house and broke in the door which was locked. Mrs. Phillips lay gasping in a pool of blood on the floor. She had been shot in the arm and again through the left temple. Phillips was on the bed, holding the revolver in his hand. He had sent a builet crashing into his brain. On the table lay a note signed by Phillips, which read as follows:

"As F cannot leave without my wife. I

lows:
"As I cannot leave without my wife I
have taken this way to keep her with
me. We have no friends to mourn for
us, and let this be a lesson to all not to
fool with other men's wives. Good-by
to what friends I have. Get us into the
ground as soon as you can."

to what friends I have. Get us into the ground as soon as you can."
Phillips's wife had borne a good reputation, but it is said she had been drinking in a back room of a saloon with Bowen before going home. She had two children, but these Phillips gave away ten days ago, and on that occasion his wife tried to commit suicide with morphine. The couple were stricken with poverty and the miserable little house in which the tragedy occurred presented a pittable spectacle when the neighbors broke in. Bowen, who fied when the shooting occurred, went to a logging camp near town, but was brought in by the Sheriff late tonight.

# BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT

George W. Davies Kills Himself for a Girl.

Associated Press Leased-wire Seroles.

CANTON (S. D.,) Feb. 25.—George W. Davies. 27 years old, committed suicide on the top door step of Clerk of the Court De Long, by shooting himself in the head. Davies had been smitten by the charms of Mr. De Long's daughter, who refused his attentions. On the body was found a letter addressed to the girl avowing his love and declaring he could not live without her. He was a son of wealthy farmer living near the city.

my Going to Show that Many

Houses Were Fired.

Associated Prass Learned mire Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The trial of Max M. Grauer, the fire insurance adjuster, alleged to be the leader of a band of firebugs, was continued today in the Court of General Seasions.

Simon Rosenbaum was again placed on the startd. He denied that he started a fire in Lynn and then admitted that he was out when the fire referred to was started and had his hands burned at the time. He claimed that the gang of firebugs tried to burn him. He knew that a man named Max G. Luckman started a fire in Walker street. He got \$30 for his work. Witness then told of a series of fires that he had started or helped to start. Some of the houses were temements full of women and children. He recounted five fires whose origin could be laid at his door. Some of the fires he had set for others and was paid for the work: others he had set because he lived in the house and had his effects heavily insured. Lawyer Friend, counsel for the defense, worked hard to shake the damaging evidence, but did not do so in important particulars. The witness related how he had signed a contract with the elder Grauer in the presence of witnesses, engaging him to obtain a man to burn his store in a building where lived ix families. The case will be continued tomorrow.

### **PUGILISTIC GREATNESS.**

GENTLEMAN JIM" WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEW TAX.

His Annual Income is Estimated as High as Two Hundred Thousand Dollars—The Prince of the Ring.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Prize-fighter Jin

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Prize-fighter Jim Corbett will pay the penalty of puglistic greatness combined with a fat bank account, by contributing to the financial welfare of Uncle Sam.

He is one of the comparatively few sporting men who will come within the provisions of the income-tax law. Corbett, without question, earns more money than any other puglistic actor before the public. His income on the stage, which is entirely due, not to his merits as an actor, but to his achievements in the prize ring, is variously estimated from \$50,000 to \$200,000 a year.

200,000 a year. Placing it at \$100,000 as a medium, he Placing it at \$100,000 as a medium, he will have to pay into the government coffers \$1920 a year, or 2 per cent. on all over \$4000. No other puglist at the present time makes, or seems to be capable of making, such a sum. Most of the fistic clan make a good fiving, with only brief periods of prosperity.

John L. Sullivan was once the greatest money-winner of the lot, but it is a notorious fact that Sullivan lived right up to his income, and now during the greater portion of the year is practically penniless.

portion of the year is practically penniless.

Peter Jackson, now in England, has no
fixed income, and possesses no fortune to
speak of.

Parson Davies, his manager, may come
under the provisions of the law.

Jake Kilrain is not earning \$4000 a
year. Joe Choynski will not be bothered
by the government collector, neither will
Jack Moauliffe, Young Griffo, Jack Dempsey, nor a score of other ex-shining lights
of the prize ring.

Fitzsimmons, the middle-weight champioh, although not intemperate in his
habits, and in reality no more liberal than
Corbett, has never known how to save
fits money, and cannot now raise even
enough money for his match with Corbett.

Generae Divon the colored featherments.

George Dixon, the colored featherweight, is doing well, being a biseness sort of a fellow. His income will probably be put at \$10,000.

### SEVERELY BURNED. Her Dress Caught Fire at a Masked Ball.

ted Press Leased-wire Service CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Mrs. John Scanggard, 24 years old, of No. 3618 Dearborn street, will probably die as the result of a burn received while attending a masked ball at the South Side Turner Hall. Her pail at the South Side Turner Hall. Her costume was accidentally ignited by one of the maskers, who was impersonating Mephistopheles. She was enveloped in famee in an instant, and before the fire was extinguished she was terribly burned about her face, hands and upper part of the body.

# BANK ROBBED.

Burglars Blow Open the Vault, Com-

pletely Wrecking It. ATUANTIC (Iowa,) Feb. 25.-The First

# Santa Fe Makes a Cut.

Santa Fe Makes a Cut.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The Atchison road has giver out that, beginning Wednesday next, it will reduce one-way rates from Los Angeles east by \$2.50. The announcement is openly made, according to the Atchison, because the other lines have for some time been making it in connection with the sale of tickets over the Texas and Pacific road. The cut has been diverting business from the Atchison and that road has made up its mind that it could not longer stand such conditions. The action of the Atchison has been a heavy blow to the Western Trunk Line Committee just as it is preparing to go into active operation. All the connections of the Texas and Pacific deny in strongest terms that they have had any share in the cut and the Alton, one of the lines accused of being in with the Texas and Pacific (has shown conclusively that it has not had a Texas and Pacific toket within the interval in which the cut is said to have been made. All manner of heavy pressure is being brought to bear on the Atchison to induce it to rescind its action, but so far nothing has been accomplished.

Bicycles vs. Horses.

# Bicycles vs. Horses.

Bicycles vs. Horses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—"Yes,"
said C. S. Critenden, a prominent livery
stable keeper. when asked about the matter, "there is no doubt but that the livery
business all over the city has decreased
considerably since women have taken to
bicycles to the extent they have.

"Many young men who were in the habit
of hiring a horse and buggy to go out on
Sunday, now use that money to pay for a
bicycle and they can go out whenever they
like. Then with bicycles they do not have
the care which follows the hiring of a
team.

"Yes, there is no use denying it, the bicycles are hurting the livery trade and how much they will hurt it in the future it is impossible to tell."

"The Lady or the Tiger."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The evening session was devoted to "Industry," under control of the National Association of Women Stenographers, and "Politics," under control of the Women's Republican Association of the Umited States.

Helen Hoswell of New York spoke of the efforts of women against the Tammany tiger. She declared that the question of "The lady or the tiger" had been overwhelmingly settled by the New York public in favor of the lady.

Bimetallism was the last topic considered, Miss Emily Sheldon discussed it from a free-silver, and Mrs. A. Burke from a gold-standard standpoint.

TARIFF CHANGES.

SECRETARY CARLISLE SUGGESTS SOME ALTERATIONS.

They Would Affect Varnishes, Bottles and Glassware, Wire, Fresh Salmon, Prunes and Other Dried Fruits, Etc.

lisie has sent to Senator Voorhees, as chairman of the Committee on Finance,

lisle has sent to Senator Voorhees, as chairman of the Committee on Finance, a memorandum suggesting changes in the tariff act which are, the Secretary says, "designed to make more clear the intention of Congress and to lessen the chances of litigation by removing the ambiguity in owe axisting in the various paragraphs; enumerated."

Most of these suggestions originated with General Appraiser Sharretts. The paragraphs sought to be amended are 44, 48, 73, 88, 89, 124, 210, 217, 218, 248, 2344, 48, 73, 88, 89, 124, 210, 217, 218, 248, 2344, 263, 265, 246, 268, 276, 308, 321, 328, 333, 361, 401, 431, 443, 467, 481, 542, 585.

Paragraph 44, relates to varnishes and is so constructed as to make it appear that japan varnish is sometimes known as gold, which is not the case. The correction provides for their separation, but leaves the duty as fixed in the act at 25 per cent. ad valorem. In the act as it stands there is a misplaced comma between the words "spirit" and "varnishes" which it is proposed to strike out.

The change in the forty-eighth paragraph adds the word "artists" before "colors in tubes," so as to provide a duty of 25 per cent. ad valorem.

The amendment suggested to paragraph 76 adds the word "vitrified," so as to make it read "brick not glazed vitrified," the content of the case of the colors of the case o

make it read "brick not glazed vitrified," etc., 25 per cent.

Paragraph 83 relates to bottles.

Lenses, wholly or partly manufactured, are especially excepted from the operation of paragraph 98 relating to spectacles, isinglass, etc., which pays 40 per cent. ad valorem.

Paragraph 124 relates to wire.

Fresh salmon are added to paragraph 210, fixing a duty of ½ cent per pound on fish.

on fish.

Paragraph 217 is changed to read "plums, prunes, figs, raisins, dried grapes and Zante currants."

Paragraph 218 is made to provide for levying the prescribed duty of 30 per cent. when sweet meats and fruits are imported preserved in spirits as well as in sugar, to which the operations of the act are timited.

augar, to when the operations of the act are limited.

Paragraph 234½ is amended so as to provide for the collection of a duty of 10 per cent. ad #alorem when orchids and other plants are imported chiefly for forcing under glass for flowers, the word "chiefly" not appearing in the present act.

Paragraph 248 relates to bottles in which ale is imported.

Paragraph 265 relates to flax, and 266 to hemp. as does paragraph 268.

o hemp, as does paragraph 268.

Paragraph 276, relating to laces, edgngs, etc., is amended so as to include em-

Paragraph 276, relating to laces, edgings, etc., is amended so as to include embroidered wearing apparel and textile fabrics at 50 per cent. ad valorem.

Paragraph 308 relates to lithographic prints and 328 to toys.

Paragraph 361 relates to umbrella sticks.

Paragraph 461 amends the free list so as to read "birds and wild land or other fowl, dead or alive," and 431 so as not to include strings for musical instruments.

Paragraph 403 relates to "coal tar and its products."

Paragraph 388 is amended so as to relieve the present act from possible construction of diamonds on the free list.

Paragraph 481 is amended to include in the free dist "fresh-water fish, frozen or packed in ice, and other fresh fish not otherwise herein provided for."

The Finance Committee will tomorrow consider these suggestions.

# AN ENGLISH DEAN.

HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THINGS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Says the Development of the West is the Marvel of the World-He Doesn't Like Our Newspapers.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Very Rev. Samuel Reynolds Hole, dean of Rochester Cathedral, England, arrived in New York

Cathedral, England, arrived in New York last week from the West, after a stay of four months in the United States, and will sail tomorrow for England.

Dean Hole was seen by a reporter last night and gave his impressions of the States. He said:

"The development of the West is one of the marvels of the world. I visited one spet where white men had been attacked by Indians and scalped not more than sixteen years ago. Now there is a flourishing city on that spot, a transition that has never been equalled in the history of the world. From data that I received I find that those sites of many of the fine Western cities were unoccupied not more than thirty years ago. ATLIANTIC (Iowa.) Feb. 25.—The First National Bank at Griswold, Cass county, was entered last night by burglars, who blew open the vault, doing over \$3500 damage. The noise was so great that the burglars made a hasty departure. Over \$400 worth of stamps belonging to the postmaster, \$120 in nickels in a side vault and probably other valuables were taken, but the wreck is so great it is impossible to tell what was stoien. The burglars do tell what was stoien. The burglar animals. It is difficult for us Englishmen, 000 cash, which is probably safe. growing communities, to realize that a city could spring up in a wilderness in such a short time. I was particularly

city could spring up in a wilderness in such a short time. I was particularly struck with the regularity and convenience of these cities.

"To be perfectly frank with you I must find some faults with your country. The first is the power of money in politics. In this respect I think our Parliamen is superior to your Congress. I doubt if it would be possible to bribe a member of Parliament, and yet I understood that bribery had found its way into the legislative halls in the States. This is a most deplorable thing, and is pregnant with great danger. But I have such confidence in the good sense of the American people that I believe they will right this thing in their own way.

"Another fault I must find is the sensational character of your daily newspapers. I regret to say this, because the press has received us with such uniform kindness that it may seem bad taste on my part to criticize it in any way. But I desire to be perfectly frank, and must say that there is great danger in this sensationalism.

"Now, the last fault I must find is your

sensationalism.

"Now, the last fault I must find is your overcrowded, cars. Perhaps this has impressed me the more unfavorably because I am pretty hard to please, but, however that may be, it is certainly wrong to crowd the cars. A seat should be given to every one who pays fare." Vigilantes Organize.

Vigilantes Organize.

LITTLE ROCK. (Ark..) Feb. 25.—A mass-meeting of citizens was held tonight to take action in relation to the reign of lawlessness which has existed in Little Rock for the last two weeks. A vigilance committee was organized and a large number of citizens volunteered to respond to a call of the Mayor or Chief of Police when they considered it necessary. From two to four hold-ups have occurred nightly during the past fortnight.

Everything Quiet. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 25.—Everything on the Guatemala-Mexico frontier is reported quiet. Hopes of a peaceful settlement continue. There is no change in the negotiations.

Consul Resigned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Secretary of State has received the resignation of Charles S. Haseltine of Michigan as United States Consul at Milan.

Gen. McClernand Ill. SPRINGFIELD (III.,) Feb. 25.

McClernand is severely ill

HOTELS\_

Tealth, Pleasure. SCENERY.

Echo Mountain House,

Summit of Great Cable Incline. Mount Lowe Railway, Echo Mountain, California. Finest equipped Hotel on the Pacific Coast:

The cost of a night on the mountains to witness the sunset and the sunrise, with its incomparable center, lighted cities by night, the great Worty, lighted cities by night, the great Worty, lighted cities by night, the great Worty, lighted cities by night, through the great Worty witness of the light through the great telescope, including local accommodations and all fares on Mount Lowe Railway, only \$5.00. Weekly raincluding Mount Lowe Railway fares from \$17.00 to \$23.00 per week according selection of rooms: steam heat and open fires in every room. Situated above frost line, affording perpetual flowers. More sunpy, days than in any other spot California. Table unsurpassed. Finest equipped livery stables at Altadens Jution and Echo Mountain. Reserve rooms early by telegraphing at our expense. Los Angeles Terminal Railway, Mount Lowe Railway.

Los Angeles Terminal Railway, Mount Lowe Railway.

H. R. WARNER, Manager, Echo Mountain, California

# Hotel Redondo,

REDONDO BEACH, CAL.

Offers Especial Attractions to Eastern Tourists. Reached in forty minutes by trains of the Southern California or Redondo Rallw Delightfully located: homelike and complete in all its appointments; every roo model of neatness; hot and cold water, electric lights, grates and closets; vent tion and drainage perfect.

Hot Salt Water Swimming Bath, 50x100 feet, Varying from 3 to 10 feet in depth, located in a large pavilion convenient to hetel Deep-sea fishing easily arranged, and excellent fishing from wharf. Free transportation to and from Los Angeles

for guests stopping by week or month. Rate Sheets and books illustrat warded on application. Address

C. W. M'INTYRE, Manager. Oity Office 433 Bradbury Block. Also of the "Aberdeen," St, Paul

# SANTA CATALINA

ISLAND IN WINTER, HOTEL METROPOLE, AVALON.

The inn at Little Harbor, the celebrated island stage-road and the popular coast excursions; opened February I, 180%. A delightful visit.

Hotel service second to none; scenery, climate and other natural attractions of the island during the winter months are unappealed; excellent quait, dove and wild goat shooting; the bays teem with 3-50 every variety; the upland scenery, as viewed from the stage read, the teaveling public as possessing attractions. Santa Catalina is indensite by the teaveling public as possessing attractions superior to any local type Pacific Coast.

Regular of the stage read, the teaveling public as possessing attractions. The public of the pacific Coast.

Regular of the stage revice as per railroad time tables in Los Angeles daily public to obtain full information from the Banning Company, 323 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Illustrated pamphlets malled to any address.

The steamship Palcon is being painted and renovated. For the next ten days the W. T. Co's staunch and fast ting Warrior will make daily trios. Sundays excepted. The company reserves the right to change steamers and their days of salling.

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Pre-eminently a most attractive, sunny and comfortable Tourists Hotel. One hundred rooms, single or en suite. ALL NEW AND MODERN APPOINTMENTS. Incandescent light; steam radiator in EVERY ROOM. American Plan
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The Most Magnificently Equipped

Accommodations for 400 guests, pacious and sunny rooms, with rivate pariors and bath.

G. G. GREEN, Owner. J. H. HOLMES, Manager.

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S. REINHART, Proprietor ILTORTON HOUSE, San Diego, Cal.

W. E. HADLEY, Propriet want a HOME for the winter? The Horton House is the place. Rates Do you want a Home for the winter. The flower and the form to suit allocomers, Give us a trial

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS WINTER RESORT OF
heated by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands; 'bus leaves Arrowhead Station 12:35 and 4p, m.; San Bernardino, 3:15 p.m.
Postomice and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

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pointments new; table board first-class; cars to all points of the city; call and see
our beautiful sunny rooms. BILDERAIN & MAUVAIS, Proprietors. THE CALIFORNIA SECOND AND HILL STREETS. CENTRALLY LOCATED, the CALIFORNIA first-class family hotel in city; American pian; suites with bath; rates & 50 per day and up; special rates to families. SMITH & WYLLE, Propa.

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MOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY HOTEL: APPOINTMENTS HOTEL SAN GABRIEL EAST SAN GABRIEL-BEST FAMILY HOTEL. CRAND PACIFIC 423 AND 425 S. SPRING ST., FINEST SUNNY RODAS. AT REA-CRAND VIEW MONROVIA FAMOUS "GEM OF THE FOOTHLES." FIRST THE WHITE PASADENA-A NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS FAMILY Hotel, 125 N. Fair Oaks ave.

# TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE: ADULTS: FIRST-class home. 214 W. SIXTH. MUSICAL MENTION.

A large and fashionable audience filled A large and rashionable audience filled the Unity Church last evening to enjoy what proved to be one of the veritable mus-ical delights of the season. Mrs. Masac, the piano virtuoso, still fur-

ical delights of the season.

Mrs. Masac, the piano virtuoso, still further established her reputation as a most delightful interpreter of the masters. The various numbers comprised in the lengthy programme by Bach, Ttusig, Joseffy, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Jaell, Gottschalk and Saint-Saens were rendered with a delicacy of artistic comprehension, force and technical execution that was almost faultless, and provoked unstinted appreciation on the part of the audience. In the rendition of Bach's gavotte transcribed for the left hand alone, by Joseffy, a tour-de-force never attempted save by a few extraordinary exponents of left-hand playing, her power received fullest exemplification, and was loudly applauded.

Miss Maud Masac, a daughter of the planiste, in making her debut as a singer acquitted herself in a manner that came somewhat in the nature of a revelation to the audience. So many vocalists appeal for public favor on somewhat doubful merit, to say the least, that it is a double pleasure to be surprised by a fresh young voice. Miss Masac possesses one that, while by no means powerful, is a mezzo-soprano of velvety, sympathetic quality which she uses with expression and true feeling. In response to the demand for an encore for her graceful rendering of Corra

Roma's "Violets," she gave Neidlings "Serenade," a sweetly plaintive song is which Miss Masac happily contrived throw a depth of feeling that was very dightful.

Already

Judging from the attendance, a finance standpoint.

The sixth concert of the season in the members' course of the Y.M.C.A. was given as the property of the year of the Y.M.C.A. was given as the year of the year

Vocal solo, "Good-by, Sweet Day" (Vanah.)
Violin solo, "Zieguenerweisen" (grp
life) (Sarasate.)
Trio, op. 97, Allegro (Reissiger.)
Vocal solo, "Violets" (Roma.)
Violonsello solo, op. 51, Andante Poressivo (Golbermann.)
Quintette, (a) "Scherzo" (Handel.)
"The Mill" (Gillet.)
Quintette, op. 108, Allegro, Larghei
Minuetto (Mozart.)
The next entertainment to course is of the direction of sitss Addie L. Murp

Bruise FOR MAN Burns.

AND BEAST. Rheumatism.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS

ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otts, resident and general manager of the Times-terror Company, who, being duly sworn, debes and says that the daily circulation recides and daily pressroom reports of the office tow that the bona fide editions of The Times reach day of the week ended February 23, 55, were as follows:

Total 101,1945
Gross daily average 14.558
(Signed) H. G. OTIS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d
lay of February, 1895.
(Scal) J. C. OLIVER. Seal)
J. C. OLIVER,
tary Public in and for Los Angeles Cour

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 101,905 copies issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 16,984

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of fix circulation, both gross and netweekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium know the NET CIRCULATION of the me which seeks their business, and this TIMES gives them correctly, from the

The gross daily average circulation of THE TIMES for January. 1895—14,657 copies, shows a gain of 118.3 per cent. over the daily average—6713 copies—for the month of August, 1890, the month of "The strike that failed." THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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cept Sundays.)

D. C. Tanas, please call; a practical dyer; 2 rough carpenters, \$2 day; young man for stable work; milker, \$20 etc.; man to plow. Shorses, riding plow, 50e etc. day; stout boy to milk 3 cows and drive 2 horses, \$8 etc. month; yegetable and ornamental gardener, \$25 etc. per month; 3 or 4 sallors, \$30 etc. each; man with 4-horse team and wagon to haul cord wood, long job; shoemakers, city and country.

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HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

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#### HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

#### HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

saist, \$3 per week, city.

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German chambermald, city, \$15; German chambermald that will wait table for kood country place, \$25 and fare; chambermald city, \$5 week, no board.

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VANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN
assist in real estate and insurance of prefer typewriter; salary small to Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A PIPE MAN, OFFICE MAN, salesman, private place, beeman, teamster, order-man, collector. EDWARD NITTINGER, 411 S. Los Angeles st. 26

WANTED — AT ONCE, 10 NEWSPAPER CARVASSERS for Los Angeles and Pasadena. E. F. DYER, 120 S. Spring st. 27

WANTED—SMART SALESMAN TO TRAVEL with sole agent.; call bet. 11 and 12 a.m. 349 HILL ST. 26

WANTED-BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD TO milk cows. Call 1356 S. GRAND AVE. 24 WANTED- FIRST-CLASS BARBER. 211.4 W. SECOND ST. 26

MANTED — LADIES WITH DRESSES TO make to have them cut and basted ready to finish, or learn how to make them; system taught till perfect; cash or help. KiNG'S LADIES UNQUE FRENCH TAILOR SYSTEM CO., 223-232 Wilson Rlock.

WANTED— GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL FOR cooking and other work in private family; Swedish or German preferred; references.
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WANTED— GERMAN GIRLS AS WAIT-ressee, chambermaids and housegirls. EAST-ERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 115½ N. Main. Tel. 237.

WANTED- A HOUSEKEEPER FOR MEN, glove-maker, dye house, office girl, trimmer housework. EDWARD NITTINGER, 411 S Los Angeles. 26

WANTED-WILL YOU DO A FEW HOURS' work for instruction in book-keeping and stenography? Address J, box 46, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE TO take care of infant. Apply to MRS. G. T. SCHURMEIER, 134 N. Marongo ave., Pasadena.

WANTED-WOMAN, GOOD COOK, GEN-eral housework; family 4 to 6; best refer-ences required. Write or call 304 W. FIRST ST. 27

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD to learn to make hats and assist with housework. CAL. STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS POR dressmaking at 220 WILSON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring. Apply bet. 8 and 10 a.m. WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at 101½ S. Broadway. MRS. SCOTT and MISS M'CARTHY. Tel. 819.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED COOK Please call at 1137 S. HOPE ST. today a 10 a.m.

WANTED-LADY ASSISTANT, INSURANCE business. J. box 51. TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST AT GEN eral housework. 2118 S. MAIN ST. 26 WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No. 1319 S. HOPE. 26

# WANTED-

Partners.

WANTED-PARTNER TO TAKE 1/2 INTERsat in the best-paying restaurant in the
city; the business has grown to such an
extent that it is more than one man can
manage; party who could look after the
finances would be given 1/2 interest for
15500. For particulars see M'GARVIN &
BRONSON, 220/2 S. Spring st.

27 BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring at.

ANTED—PARTNER WITH \$500 TO TAKE
half interest in good, legitimate business;
thorough investigation solicited; none need
apply but those who can give good referneed CROOK & WHITEHEAD, 114 N.

ANTED- PARTNER WHO WILL FUR h money enough to take out patents d inventions in foreign countries; this the money required. Give name and a s J, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

Pooss and Board

ANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, BOARD
and room in a small private family, 3 to
hicks west of Courthouse; terms reasonable; references exchanged. Address MISS
D. G. P. O. box 408, Station C. 28 TED-ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN TO HOT SUBBY FOOM; bath; board if de-

WANTED-

WANTED — POSITION BY HEAD COOK; a first-class chef wants a position in or around Los Angeles; 20 years' experience; has been empioyed for the last 3 years in the best hotel in Southwestern Kansas; refer to employers. Address LOUIS CASPER, chef, Hotel Carey, Wichita, Kan. 26. WANTED POSITION AS COACHMAN ISY a Scotchman 35 years old; willing to make himself useful; the best of Eastern refer-ences. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— ARABIC, TURKISH, GERMAN Italian, French taught, or would like place as clerk or secretary. Apply for address to HENRY J. LLOYD, 14 Bryson. Block. 26 WANTED — EMPLOYMENT BY YOUNG man in manufacturing establishment; under-stands running machinery of most any kind. Address J, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED-YOUNG MAN WITH PUSH AND best references wishes situation at anything whereby he can make living. Address J, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 28

Dox 48. TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, city or country; or by man alone as teamster; good references. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in small family by Japanese; wages 35 per week. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 26

TIMES OFFICE. 25
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE cook wants position in family, having best references. Address J, box 37, TIMES 36 OFFICE.

WANTED— POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young man with long experience and best reference. J. box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-SITUATION BY A GERMAN AS gardener or farm hand; experience with horses. Call 494 MACY ST. 28 WANTED-A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP evenings; salary no object. Address C. H. ABBOTT, 456 Hill st. WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD BAKER, city or country. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER
just from Chicago, position; best of references; those only wishing good one need
answer. Address J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

answer. Address J, box 41, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK; TI.ORough in French, German and American
cooking; in private family or hotel. 16
CHURCH LANE, near Fourth st. 26
WANTED—POSITION AS COOK; UNDERstand French, Italian and American cooking; club, cafe or restaurant preferred. 26
dress CHEF, 6045 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—STUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL
experienced cook, in private family; city ref-

WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER FROM NEW
York, position as forelady in suit house or
engagement in family. Address MME.
COMBE, 604½ E. Fifth st. 27
WANTED—STRUAMED CUMBE, 604½ E. Fifth st. 27
WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as cashier and any kind of office work; can furnish cash bond. Address J. hox 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-KELIABLE HELP: EPISCOPAL MISSION. 732 S. Olive st.; industrious women and girls furnished; employment free of charge.

WANTED— A SITUATION BY A CAPABLE woman who is good cook, to do general housework in a small family. 1330 FIGUE-ROA ST.

ROA ST.

WANTED — CHAMBER WORK OR SEWing by a first-class seamstress; would like to sleep home. Address J, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION TO ASSIST WITH housework and sewing; object good home. Moderate wages. Address J, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— LAUNDRY WORK OR HOUSE-work by the day in private family; references. Address E. B., PROSPECT PARK P. O.

ences. Address E. B., PROSPECT PARK P. O. 26

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG GIPL to do general housework: best references from last place. 608 WEST THIRD ST. 25

WANTED-BY GERMAN WOMAN, TO GO out and do washing or house-cleaning by the day. Inquire 721½ E. FIRST ST. 26

WANTED-GERMAN GIRL WANTS PLACE to take care of children, city or country. to take care of children, city or coundddress J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DR
maker, engagements by day, \$1.50 per
502 S. BROADWAY, room 9. wanted—Situation By French-German cook, or housework, city or country.

115 W. SIXTH ST. 26 WANTED — SITUATION BY A COLORED girl for general housework. 615 STEPHEN-SON AVE.

WANTED—SEWING; ALSO PIANO PUPILS: lessons 50c each. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A COLORED COOK. 125 VINE ST.

# WANTED-

WANTED — A SMALL HOUSE AND LOT near Southern Pacific River Station, East Los Angeles, Workman or Buena Vista sts.; will pay from \$100 to \$1500 on Installment, W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 27 WANTED — FURNITURE AND OTHER things; we will pay spot cash and the most money for everything salable; be sure to see us or write before selling. THE RED RIGE CO., 351-353 N. Main st.

RICE CO., 351-353 N. Min st.

WANTED—GOOD, SECOND-HAND FURNIture, carpets, stoves, general household
goods; \$2000 worth; will pay highest price
HARVIE & STANLEY, 609 S. Spring st
24-25-28 WANTED-PLEASE BRING US A LIST OF

your corner lots, improved and unimproved; we will sell 'em. CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second st., Bryson Block. WANTED—A LOT SUITABLE FOR PLAT bet. First and Ninth, Main and Grand ave. cheap for cash. Address CONTRACTOR, P O. box 93, Station C. 26 WANTED— LOT ON FLOWER ST., BET. Second and Court; must be bargain for most

Second and Court; must be bargain for spot cash; give particulars. Address J, box 58 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BARGAINS IN IMPROVED OR vacant residence, business or country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 26

WANTED— A CORNER BET, 18TH AND 24th, Main and Figueros. CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second st. WANTED-PARTNER, % INTEREST, IN A paying butcher shop; full value given. Se A. SADLER, 106 S. Broadway. 27 MANTED — AN ELIGIBLE LOT CHEAP for cash in southwestern part of city. C. A., box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring st. ETCHISON & LANE. WANTED— TO PURCHASE AN UPRIGHT plano, cheap for cash; no dealers. Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP; NO dealers. Address G, box 11, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-FOR CASH, SMALL REVOLV-ing book shelves. 508 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED—TO RENT OFFICE OR DESK room with window for displaying in central location, first floor; also want storecom, first floor; down town preferred. Address, stating price and full particulars, W. F. P., box 285 Pasadena.

WANTED — LOWER FURNISHED ROOM, about 7 minutes' walk from Nadeau; lawn and plano liked; rent \$6 or \$9 per month. Address J, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—I LARGE OR 2 SMALL FUR-nished rooms for housekeeping in private dwelling by couple with child; state size and price. Address 329 N. MAIN ST. 26 WANTED— LODGING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, unfurnished or partly furnished. Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—PLEÁSANT FURNISHED ROOM by lady; permanent. Address J, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 41 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. 113.

# WANTED-

WANTED — PARTIES TO CALL AND INspect our bargains in houses, lots and business chances, F. C. ANDERSON & CO.,
125/2 8. Broadway.

WANTED—TO TRADE A PIANO OR ORGAN
for house-painting. FISHER'S MUSIC
HOUSE, 427 8. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD COTTON RAGS FOR
wiping machinery. Call at TIMES PRESS-

WANTED—
Agents and Solleitors.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR "LISTS OF Taxpayera" of Los Angeles. San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, just issued by The Times; 5 volumes; official and very useful information, never heretore appearing in print; indispensable to business men; exclusive territorial rights for naie to reliable men. Apply TiMES BLDO. WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SASH JUCKS and door holders; sample asan lock free by mail for 2c stamp; best sellers ever invented; beats weights; \$12 a day; write quick. BROHARD & CO., box 30, Philadelphia. WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY STATE on salary and commission; agents making \$25 to \$50 weekly. EUREKA CHEMICAL & MFG. CO., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED-ACTIVE MEN TO TAKE ORders for enlarged portraits, city and country. Write or call on G. H. EVERETT, 421 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. WANTED—CANVASSERS. APPLY W. W. FUNGE, 380 S. Spring st.

City Lots and Land. FOR SALE-

GRIDER & DOW, AND INVESTMENT BROKERS.

-CITY LOTS-\$25 down and \$10 a month without interest will buy a fine lot on a graded street, with coment walk, 15 minutes' ride from the business center; price only \$150; see this.

\$350 will buy a 50-foot lot on 14th st. sot to bearing fruits; half a block from electric cars; this must be sold within a week; see this.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

to bearing fruits; half a block from electricars; this must be sold within a week; see this.

\$000 will buy a fine lot on Pico street, half a block from electric cars, \$500—Choice lot on Adams st.; new residence to cost \$3500 going up on adjoining lot; ene block from electric cars; price only \$500.

\$1100—Fine building lot on Santée st., bet. 15th and 16th sts.; this lot is 200 feet deep; adjoining lots held at \$1500.

GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

CITY HOUSES.

in 10 minutes was payment down, the balance on long time.

Lovely new 5-room cottage with all modern improvements, reception hall, mantel, grate, hot and cold water, marble washstand, bath, pantry and closets, front and back porches; lot 50x150 to alley; 12 minutes' ride from the business center by electric car; street graded and graveled; cement walk and curber this will be sold on long time if sold soon.

walk and curbs; this will be sold on long time if sold soon. \$2500 will buy a brand-new, 7-room residence, fine reception hall, winding stairway, large, double parlors; elegant mantel and grate; large pantry and closets; piped for hot and cold water; marble washstand; patent water-closets; house finished in yellow pine throughout; cement walk; lot 50x thin 1 block of electric cars; street graded and graveled; cement curbs and walks; see this at once; only \$2500; on easy terms. GRIDER & DOW, 1091/2 S. Broadway

HOMES FOR ALL.

HOMES FOR ALL.

3750 buys 3½ acres of extra fine land; location unsurpassed; no frosts or fogs; 9 shares of water; ½ acre in blackberries which produced two tons last year; ½ mile from depot, school, church and store; the best bargain out.

3750—Lovely country home; one acre fine land; 5-room house, barn, plenty of water; close to depot, stome, postoffice and church; 3200 per acre will buy 40 acres just outside the city on the south, adjoining lands held at \$300 to \$400 per acre; buy this and double your money inside of 12 months; this belongs to a non-reaident and must be sold.

sold.

\$450 per acre will buy 20 acres just south
of the city, a little west of the University
car line; can subdivide and sell in lots for
three times the price asked.

\$150 - 10 are established to the University
car line; can subdivide and sell in lots for
three times the price asked.

\$150 - 10 are established to the content of the

should be sense to the service of the service one and oranges; fine residence; large grounds set to choice plants; shrubs and climbing vines; here all kinds of tropical vines thrive in winter; absolutely no frost; this place is only 15 minutes' drive from this place is only 15 minutes university the business center.

Choice fruit, berry and farming lands, 1 mile outside of the city and near the new Pasadena electric carod, in tracts to suit, at \$50, \$50, \$125 to \$200 per acre, on easy terms; take the electric cars on Spring st. to Highland Park postoffice; our agent there will show the land, or free carriage from cur office to the tract.

GRIDER & DOW, 26 CRIDER & DOW, 27 CRIDER & DOW, 27 CRIDER & DOW, 27 CRIDER & DOW, 28 CRIDER & DOW, 29 CRIDER & DOW, 20 CRIDER FOR SALE-TRACT OF HOMES-

# GRIDER & DOW'S ADAMS-ST. TRACT.

\$300 to \$600 will buy the finest building lots in the city, fronting Adams at. (82 feet wide,) 28th st. (100 feet wide,) 28th st. (100 feet wide,) both lined with fine palm trees; 27th st. and 29th st.; lots all 50 feet front, alleys in rear; cement walks and curbs, streets graded, graveled and sprinkled; street trees planted, rich loam soil; 30 feet higher than Figueros et.; grand view of the mountains; building grand view of the mountains; building clause; visit this tract and see the many fine homes being built; only 15 minutes' ride from Second and Spring sts. on the new double electric cars down Central ave.; office on the tract; free carriage. For maps, prices and all information, write or call cn GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— LOTS IN THE WORKMAN TRACT, The new electric car line is about to be built through the center of the tract. Ap-ply to JOHN H. COXE, 207 S. Broadway, for terms and location.

FOR SALE—
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
\$700—Lot on San Julian st., near Eighth,

\$750—Lot on Pico BL, washe,
non st.
\$500—Lot on 12th st., 50x125.
\$550—Lot on Star st., near Pico, 50x150.
\$500—Lot on Temple st., corner Burlington,
\$3x130.
These are all (but one) on graded streets,
with cement walks, and are bargains.
Money to loan.

W. H. GRIFFIN,
136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
3800—Lot on Orchard ave.
\$1150—Lot on Maple ave. near Seventh st.
\$1150—Lot on Los Angeles st.
\$11500—Lot in Bonnie Brae.
\$350—Lot on W. 11th st.
\$425—Lot on W. 12th st.
\$4000—Lot on W. 12th st.
\$1200—Lot on Alvarado st.
\$300—Lot, Palm ave. near Adams.
\$1100—Lot on Ingraham st.
\$1800—Lot on W. Seventh st.
\$1800—Lot on W. Seventh st. Lot on Washington st.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
110 S. Broadway.

26 G. D. STREETER & CO., 2110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
2226—McGarry tract, on 14th st. 3276—Helena ave., bet. 7th and 8th. 3256 for 2 corner tots, Temple and Newhall. 4400—Large lots, Sherman tract, bet. Pico and Washington.
4400—Large lot, Trinity near 22d. 5506—W. 14th st. 50x129, near Sentous. 3500—W. 14th st., near Sentous. 3200—Pine S.W. corner, Hope near Adams. \$2200—100x140 to alley, facing Westlake Park.

6 C. EDWARDS, 26
FOR SALE—BY W. J. FISHER, 227 W. SEC-

FOR SALE-BY W. J. FISHER, 227 W. SEC-

ond st. 314 a foot, lots Kohler st. near Seventh. 315 a foot, lots Merchant st. near Seventh. 3500—Snap: new house, 5 rooms, hard finished. Kohler st. 31850—6 rooms, bath, new, Kohler st. 32.50 acre; 310 cash, 5 years' credit, 6 per cent.; 10 acres. 3750 acre; 12 acres near electric cars, University.

Wanted—\$4000, 10½ per cent. gross, on city property; rents 24 per cent.

FOR SALE—AT 33.50 EACH, 10 OR MORE lots; clear, South Monrovia. Address BROCK, Times office.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—ARTHUR BRAY,
226 S. Spring st.
Real Estate and investment Broker.
High class real estate for sale.
Bargains in new houses throughout the
city. Improved acreage in Cahuenga Valley; the cream.
FOR SALE—\$800; LOT 50x118, 23D ST. NEAR
Hoover.

FOR SALE—\$600; LOT 50kib, 220 St. ASAM Hoover.

\$550-50kil7, Bryant near Hoover.

\$1700-Grand ave. near 22d st. \$1200-Grand ave. near 22d st. \$1200-Grand ave. near 22d st. \$1200-Grand ave. near 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOTS FOR THE money in town, on Union ave. near Washington st., \$750; others ask \$900 or more; easy terms; only 3 lots for sale; first come, first served; these lots will go like hotcakes. R.ALTSGHUL, exclusive agent, 123,4 W. Second st., Burdick Block.

23

W. Second at., Burdick Block. 28
FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A GRAND
bargain in one or the inest corners in
Bonnis Brac, 120xiso, see me at once;
this is something good, so don't wait, as
I am going to sell this corner in the next
few days. E. A. MILLER. few days. E. A. MILLER.

FOR SALE—THE PLACE FOR FLATS, 70x
180, S. Hope near Normal School; east front,
graded street, cement curb, sidewalks; price,
including house worth about \$600 to remove,
\$3600; the cheapest yet, G. C. EDWARDS,
220 W. First.

FOR SALE — \$250; LOT OPPOSITE EAST
Side Park; bound to double in value.
\$1400-Ohoice corner, 57 feet front, on Orange st. C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
28

FOR SALE—

\*\*TORYMAN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

FOR SALE—
Lot on west side Olive st. near 12th.
About 22 acres of land, with water, near
Glendale.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CORNER LOT, LOTH
streets graded, 10 minutes walk to First
and Spring; fine view and close to cable;
under electric light; a sure bargain. WM.
F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway.

28 OR SALE—A BARGAIN IN IMPROVED city property; 4 acres near electric line; trade or sell for cash; also bargain on Pearl st. Call 8 to 12 a.m., M. E. KLINE, FIFM, S. Main st.

S. Main st.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS
of the city; ranches of all descriptions for
sale or exchange. K. P. CULLEN & CO.,
Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY AN OLD HOUSE;
I can build you a 6-room, 2-story flouse,
bath, complete, for \$960. COURTNEY,
builder, 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WANT MAN TO BUY THE BIG-gest kind of a bargain in a large country hotel; \$1500 cash takes it. ANDERSON & CO., 1254; S. Broadway. hotel; 11000 cash takes it. Arbustos.

CO., 125½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO BUYERS; IF YOU WANT to buy, get a corner lot from CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, Bryson Block, 207 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 50x135 ON 27TH st., ½ block from Figueroa; only \$700; must sell. LOCKHART & LOCKHART, 112½ S. Broadway.

Broadway. 26
FOR SALE—THE BEST IMPROVED BUSI-OR SALE—LARGE LOTS, FINE TREES special inducements to party building a once. NILES, Washington and Maple. FOR SALE - LOTS \$250 TO \$300; montaly; McGarry tract; Ninth st., Central ave. OWNER, 1007 S. Main. FOR SALE-LOTS ON AND NEAR PICO street car line, \$200 up. R. H. FROST, corner D and Pico sts.

# FOR SALE \$750; LOT 38 STAR ST. IN quire of OWNER, 510 Downey ave. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ½ MILE FROM STAtion, under good fence, all sown to a good
stand of barley and alfalfa; stable and shed
for horse and buggy; 4-room cottage, incubator-house, grainhouse, chicken-house and
corral, good well; owner must go East; don't
wait to write; it will be sold before you get
an answer for \$000 cash.

48½ acres, 3 miles south of Norwalk; 23 to
alfalfa, balance in pasture; all alfalfa land;
2 very good houses, barns, cribs, stables and
chicken-house; this is a fine dairy ranch; \$70
per acre—½ cash.

40 acres walnut land, 5 to 10-year-old walnuts; 5 to 10-year-old apricots; balance is
being sowed to alfalfa; 4-room house, small
barn and stable; \$7500.

Downey, 12 miles southout of the cash of the
californie, known as the Ranchito or Los
Nietos Valley; a milder, more delightful climate cannot be found in the State; we have
blackberries, strawberries and nearly all
kinds of vegetables the year round; this
valley shipped 175 carloads of walnuts last season; we shelled and sacked
250,000 bushels of corn last year; we
cut 1 to 2 tons alfalfa per acre each cutting, can cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley
cuts 2 to 4 tons per acre; after cutting the
barley off we raise 50 to 60 bushels-corn to
the acre on the same land, besides the
pumpkins, beets and citrons—there is no
ead to them; and for hog and hominy this
valley beats the State; Downey will ship
75 carloads of oranges this season; many
of them cannot be excelled by Riverside;
Rivera, 3 miles above, will ship \$200 cars.

A water right of 100 miner's inches goes
with every ranch 1 sell.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
lemon land when an examination will convince you that Alamitos land at \$1500 cars.

B. M. BLYTHE. Downey, Cal.
FOR SALE—WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR
lemon land when an examination will convince you that Alamitos land at \$150 per
acre, with artesian water piped to land,
cannot be excelled for growing lemons, blives
all kinds of deciduous fruits, guavas, strawberries and other small fruits that pay an
income inside of 12 months; graded streets,
lovely homes, fronts the ocean, adjoins Long
Beach, the queen of summer and winter
resorts; terms easy. E. B. CUSHMAN,
agent Alamitos Land Co., 306 W. First st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY FRUIT, AL-falfa and sugar-beet land, 350 to \$30 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to acfual settlers; special inducements to large colonies. C. W. MAX-SON, 138½ S. Spring st.

# HOMES FOR ALL

Choice truit, berry and farming lands, 1 mile outside the city and near the new Pasadena electric road, in tracts to suit, at \$50, \$50, \$125 to \$200 per acre, on easy terms; take the electric cars on Spring st. to Highland Park postoffice; our agent there will show the land, or free carriage from our office to the tract.

GRIDER & DOW, 108% S. Broadway.

GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS IN THE EX.

Mission Maclay rancho, near San Fernando
and Pacoima on the Southern Pacific Railway, within easy reach of the city; 1100
feet above sea level; delightful climate;
575 per acre, on easy terms; also good
building lots in West Los Angeles on the
University electric car line. Apply to the
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, rooms 6 and 7, Phillips Block Annex,
Los Angeles.

NIA. rooms 6 and 7, Phillips Block Annex, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LAND AT FILLMORE. VENtura county, with soil and climatic conditions equal to the best for growing oranges and lemons; no scale; with 1 inch of water to 4 acres; on railroad, good schools, chuthes annex heat to the scale of the

OR SALE-ONTARIO COLONY; HANSON OR SALE—ONTARIO COLUMN; HANDAM & Co.'s addition; location, climate, soil, markets, water privileges and other advantages we can offer the homeseeker, unsurpassed in California; we have 1500 acres planted which we can offer in ten-acre planted which we can offer in ten-acre planted which we can before purchasing elsewhera. Address or call HANSON & CO., 123½ W. Third st., Los Angeles. 2 elsewhera Address or call HANSON & CO., 123½ W. Third st., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home at Highland Park on new electric line, to Pasadena; short distance from Terminal and Santa Fe stations; high healthy location; fine view; first-class surroundings; modern, 2-story, 8-room house; large grounds with all kinds of fruit, flowers and shrubbery; don't fall to see this if you want a nice place at a bargain, A. S. C. LEAVITT, 108 S. Broadway.

SHOOD—FOR SALE — AT GLENDALE, 3 miles north of city; the coming suburb, con proposed electric line; the choicest 10 ares in bearing fruit, water, 6-inch pipe, good house 5 rooms, well located, worth \$5000; must be sold for \$5000. G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — 22 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved; house, barn; ½ in bearing fruit; 12 miles north city; only \$5500; snap, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF FINE FRUIT land near the foothills, saly 8 miles from Los Angeles; 20 acres in fruit, 10 acres in busley; new house; mountain water piped to house; location very fine and sightly; soil acres in busley; new house; mountain water piped to house; location very fine and sightly; soil acres to house; location very fine and sightly; soil acres to house; location very fine and for 35000. For particulars see M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2204 8. Spring st. 77

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN; A DElightfully situated Bacter foothill ranch in the frostices belt; 6 miles from Los Angeles between house, buth, hot and cold water the frostices belt; 6 miles from Los Angeles beltom house, buth, hot and cold water man and came in provements; about 80 lemon and came in the frostices belt; 6 miles from Los Angeles of roses, tropical shrubs; everything strictly first-class; an ideal home. Address OWN-ER, V, box 71, Times office, 24-28

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-ing for; fruit lands in Ventura county of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from 25 to 450 per acre; to parties mak-ing immediate improvements; you will re-gret it if you lose this opportunity. For full particulars address L. A. ROSS, agent, 207 W. 30th st., Los Angeles.

W. 30th st., Los Angeles. 22856-FOR SALE - 5 ACRES IN MIXED fruits in bearing; 6-room house and high; water piped on place, free; chicken-house and yards, stable, etc.; near the city; 6rst-class land; near good school; very cheap, M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220% S. Spring. 36 FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE; WILL GIVE you good land, all planted in fruit and cared for for 3 years; you can have 3 years to pay the \$100 per acre if you wish; we have a number of ranches for sale in all parts of the State. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 28
FOR SALE — 60 ACRES OF SPLENDID foothill land, with first-class water-night good location and convenient to railroad, postoffice, stores and school; can be bought from the owners for a few days for 110 per acre cache. Address H, box 97, TIMES OF-RICE.

FOR SALE — SUPERIOR FRUIT LAND water sold with land in definite quantity delivered in steel pipes under pressure delivered in steel pipes under pressur reservoir capacity, 6,000,000,000 gallon HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A. FOR SALE—THE FINEST ORANGE AND lemon groves in the State in Asusa Valley; four to ten years old; in 5, 10, 15, 20 and 30-acre tracts, on easy payments. See W. P. DAVIS, 1124, S. Broadway.

ACRE TRACES, on easy payments. See W. P. DAVIS, 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, 22½ ACRESS, with house, barn, ruit and water piped; one of the healthiest locations in the State, 14 miles from Los Angeles; \$2000. J. E. FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES EXCELLENT FOOThill land, with water, adapted to all kinds of fruit, at a bargain; only 6 miles from Los Angeles. WhiteHouse & CO., 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2575 WILL BUY 40 ACRES OF first-class alfaifa land, with artesian well, imile from railroad, Los Angeles cunty. Address J. C. H., LANCASTER, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — 26-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, oldest and best in Redlands; good water-right; magnificent crop; must be sold. Ad-dress W. H. VORIS, Redlands, Cal.

dress W. H. VORIS, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GRAND BARGAIN; 50 ACRES of fine aifalfs viand at Clearwater at less than \$100 per acre if sold this week. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 SECTIONS OF GOOD LAND in Kern county; must be sold within 60 days; will take a third its present value.

413 S. SPRING ST. 413 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE— IMPROVED 10-ACRE RANCE
ADDLY at 6 COLONIAL near Compton. Apply at 6 C FLATS, Broadway and Eighth st.

FOR SALE— \$45,000, \$12,500, \$5000, CHOICE Redlands orange properties. A. J. WRIGHT 213 W. First st. OR SALE-I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

# FOR SALE-

Houses.

OR SALE—A BARGAIN, SURE—\$5500; New Seroom house, with everything complete and modern, W. Seventh st.; among fine residences; if you want a home, see this. \$7500—A first-class 10-room house W. Seventh st.; fine view; large lot; a first-class home. \$10,000—New and modern 14-room house; 4 wood mantels, furnace, cement basement; 4 wood mantels, furnace, cement basement; teverything first-class; large corner; both streets graded; connected with sewer; fine view; this is a fine place, and for less than cost.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL.

28

116 S. Brosaway.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL.
116 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE— A CHOICE HOME ON SEVenth st., the banner residence street of the city; large lot, 67/21/16; a good 7-room house, lawn, trees, flowers, cement walks and barn; all situated on the hill, just beyond Pearl st.; price \$580 cash, or terms to suit. See the owner, F. E. FRANTZ, 20 N. Los Angeles st.

N. Los Angeles st. 26
FOR SALE — A NEW PRETTY 8-ROOM
house on W. 21st st., large closet to each
room; 2 stationary wash stands, screened
back porch; butler's pantry; linen closet,
stationary washtub, etc.; all finished in
white pine; you can buy it for \$3500 on
easy terms. R. A. PEREZ, 123 W. third st.

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FOR SALE - SPECIAL BARGAIN; NEW house of 8 rooms, hall, bath, papered and close to cable cars; price \$1800 for fsw days; worth \$2500. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, L3 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$2500; BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room cottage near Hoover and Forrester sts; hot and cold water, mantel, screen porch, cement walks, on easy terms. C. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 26

FOR SALE — \$2500: A CHARMING 6-20OM cottage, built by the day, 250 feet from elec-tric cars, at a sacrifice, by C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— A 5-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED cottage, easy installments, near Westlake Park. CONNOR'S CORNER LOT AGENCY, 207 W. Second.

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FOR SALE — BEST LODGING-HOUSE IN

Phoenix; 19 rooms, handsomely furnished;
all modern improvements; price \$1800; part
cash, balance on time; easy terms. Address
MRS. K. M. FRENCH, box 505, Phoenix,
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FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 23 ROOMS; nicely furnished, at Passdena; pays well; price \$1300. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First.

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FOR SALE—BUY BROADWAY PROPERTY FROM JOHN H. COXE.
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He has a few snaps if taken at once, on which you can double your money in less than a year.

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36 feet on First, near Spring, at \$650 of front foot, is without doubt the cheapes piece in the city; this is a decided snap.

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years we have led the plano trade on this
Coast; our pianos will be found in every
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giving satisfaction; a plano purchase is a
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will profit by dealing with an old-established
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depend; from our exceptional facilities for
buying and the large number of instruments
we handle, we are in a position to offer
better value than can be had elsewhere;
these are not empty assertions, but solid
facts; call and see for yourselyes. KOHLER
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A. C. SHAFER, 434 S. Spring st. FOR SALE -ALL KINDS FRUIT TREES.
A. U SHAPER, 434 S. Spring.
FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, cheap, at 1022 ALPINE ST. 26

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213 Sixth st., Los Angeles. 4
FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD INVESTMENT—
ONLY \$300 PER ACRE.
Want clear Eastern property.
51 acres choice land near city limits, all in cultivation; railroad runs through it; suitable for stock yards, warehouses, inanufacturing purposes, etc. M'KOON & YOA-KUM, 224 W. First st.

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FOR EXCHANGE.

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EXCHANGE—OVER 2000 RANCHES

st. 28
FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 2000 RANCHES
of every description; over 200 houses and
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Apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.
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Anything you don't want and have no use for, and are anxious to trade it for samething that you want, advertire the fact in our "SWAF COLUMN."

It will cost you only from 15 to 50 cents for the experiment, and may pay you hand-somely.

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REYS & SON, 209 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$25,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile business, prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. FOR SALE— A RARE OPPORTUNITY; A party having purchased the rights for a valuable invention, which is proving a wonderful success in Los Angelen, offers for sale the rights for cities in California south of Fresno, \$500 to \$2000 cash required; from 3 to 5 times this amount can readily be earned annually. Address BUSINESS, Times office.

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Those desiring to make profitable and saf
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FOR SALE—I WILL SELL CHEAP TODAY a fruit, grocery and cigar store, with nice living-room in rear. Call at 122 E. SECOND ST.

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FOR SALE— A BUTCHER SHOP; HORSE,
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FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; VERY GREAT
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FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS, UNIN-cumbered deciduous fruit ranch, full bearing with fine averlate statements. 2 and living rooms. 2 and living rooms. 2 and living rooms.

I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway. FOR SALE— RESTAURANT, 420 N. MAIN ST., cheap; furniture all new; will seat 24; must sell; come and make an offer. 28 FOR SALE—DELICACY, FRUIT AND HOME bakery; 4 living-rooms; rent \$15; a snap. See OWNER, 807 S. Spring, today. FOR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP, WELL LO-cated; receipts \$14 daily; price \$275. Apply BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First at.

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P.O. BOX 582, city. 28

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Sixth and Seventh sts. Hydropathic and
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per week up; lodgings 25c, 35c, 50c per night.

TO LET-FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping, 2 lovely front rooms, fronting the
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TO LET-SEVERAL LARGE FURNISHED
sunny rooms to rent in private family with
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TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms at the PARKER, 424 W. Fourth st. TO LET - 933 S. BROADWAY, 2 SUNNY furnished, front rooms; bath; light house

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S. ALVARADO ST., near Westlake Park TO LET-ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC, \$3 per week and upward. 423 SPRING ST TO LET AT THE WINTHROP, 330% Spring, turnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET - "THE MENLO," FURNISHEI rooms; bath free. 420 S. MAIN, Tel. 760. rooms; bath free. 420 S. MAIN. Tel. 760.
TO LET — SUNNY ROOM AND BOARD;
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TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR HOUSEkeeping, \$10 and \$12. 518 MAPLE AVE.
TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY
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TO LET—A LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED suite; private entrance. 556 S. HILL. 28

TO LET—747 S. MAIN, SUNNY, FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; use of bath. 27

TO LET-THE "CALDERWOOD;" ROOMS with private bath. 308 S. MAIN ST. TO LET - "THE FRANCIS," NEWLY FUR-nished rooms. 322 S. Spring st. TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS private family, 1016 S. HOPE. 77 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms. 458 S. HILL SP. 36 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST floor. 1045 S. MAIN ST. 28 TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$20. 727 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 416-WALL ST.

TO LET-Rooms With Board

Rooms With Board.

TO LET — A LADY HAVING A SPARE room in a lovely home in Hollywood would like a couple to board with her; terms reasonable. For full particulars, inquire at TIMES OFFICE or MRS. MOROF, Coleman 20 LET\_BEST TABLE BOARD IN CITY; turkey dinner every Wednesday and Sun-day; ice creams, sherbets or fruit ices every day. HOTEL JOHNSON, 123 E. Fourth st., adjaining Westington.

adjoining Westminster.

O LET— SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. ST. LAWRENCE, cor. Seventh and Main. O LET — ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board; fine location. 248 W. ANDERSON East Los Angeles. 26 TO LET-BOARD AND ROOMS; REASON able rates. 446 S. BROADWAY. 26

TO LET - HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, ON CABLE good neighborhood, modern conveniences barn, chicken-house, lawn. flowers, \$18 water free. Apply 2415 E. FIRST ST., cor. TO LET—816 E. SIXTH ST., NEW, MOD-ern, 7-room house; gas, bath, grates, close in; one block from car line; 10 minutes' walk to Courthouse. Inquire 818 E. SIXTH ST.

ern conveniences, well arranged, good neigh borhood, Wall near Tenth, \$25; adults only Inquire 922 MAPLE AVE. in forenoon. 27 TO LET-A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH all modern conveniences, 948 Georgia Bell st.; vacant Feb. 28. Apply HILLSIDE WINERY, 1813 N. Main.

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TO LET — A 12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE choice location; large yard and good barn.

Call on A. PHILLIPS & CO., 138 S. Spring. TO LET-2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE, EAST frant, well lecated, S. Main, \$20 per month, cheap, See H. HART, 148 S. Main st. 28

TO LET- FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COR. 12th and Union; modern; electric cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. 28 TO LET-MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH stable: good location, close in. WHITE stable; good location, close in. HOUSE & CO., 112% S. Broadway.

TO LET — A NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE; grate, bath, hot and cold water and sewer connection. Apply 636 WALL ST. 27 TO LET—A GOOD HOUSE ON A CORNER furnished, near Westlake Park. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 26 TO LET — MODERN, 10-ROOM HOUSE electric bells, gas, grates, nicely decorated 1507 S. GRAND AVE.

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H. R. HANNA & CO.,
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TO LET-WELL-LIGHTED ROOM IN REAR of book store. 508 S. BROADWAY. 26 TO LET— DESKROOM IN FINE OFFICE 228 W. FOURTH ST. TO LET-OFFICE-ROOM, GROUND FLOOR. 132 S. BROADWAY. 28

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TO LET—A FINE HOUSE OF 15 ROOMS, well furnished; all modern conveniences; coachman's house and barn; coachman will remain and care for the place at owner's expense; servants will remain if tenants wish; owner going East for the summer; will give possession immediately. WELCH & UPHAM, 309 W. Second st.

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TO LET-HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETEly furnished house of 8 large rooms; large
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Apply LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 200% S.
Spring St.

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TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM
house, cor. Sichel and Hawkins sts.; fine
location; rent low, for long or short time.
Apply at RESIDENCE.

TO LET — FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED or partly furnished modern 7-room house, near electric line. Inquire. 458 E. 29TH, Maple ave. TO LET-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SPLEN did neighborhood, close in; furniture for sale. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE

bet. 4 and 6 p.m. TO LET-A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 room cottage, close in. 108 S. BROADWAY.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET — A GOOD MOUNTAIN RANCH, is miles from San Jacinto; rent free to the right party; good for cattle, hogs, poulty, deciduous trees, bees. Address GEORGE REIS, 237 W. First st.

TO LET — 10 ACRES.

deciduous trees, bees. Address SECROS.
REIS, 237 W. First st. 26

TO LET — 10 ACRES FINE CORN LAND, with good house and barn, 3 miles from Redondo. CHAS. W. MCNGER, 171 Echandia st., Boyle Heights, 1 block north of 26.

TO LET—GOOD 10-ACRE RANCH; VARIEty of fruit; 4-room house, stable and chicken house; plenty of water and close in; electric cars. Call at 845 S. HOPE ST. 26

TO LET—I YARD 80x80 FEET AT 414½ S. Broadway; can be used for many purposes; also good stalls. Apply at 414½ S. BROAD-WAY for information. 28

WAY for information. 25

TO LET-10 ACRES, GOOD STAND OF ALfalfa, on E. Washington st., bet. Maple and
San Pedro sts. A. H. SUSSKIND, 237 W.
First st.

TO LET-20 ACRES GOOD LAND, SMALL
house, fruit trees, etc., \$75 per year; 15
miles from city. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Bik.

TO LET-10 ACRES ALFALFA LAND NEAR
the racctrack; give lease for 5 years. Apply the racetrack; give lease for 5 years. Apply 232 N. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET— A FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL ranch; 6-room house, barn. Apply 252 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET - 6500 ACRES MOUNTAIN PAS-ture. Apply FRED J. SMITH, Pomona, Cal

PERSONALS-Busine

PERSONAL—ARRIVED—HARRY H. WA!TE the clairvoyant of clairvoyants, and the greatest independent slate-writing medium in the city, that answers sealed messages while in a dead trance, tells who is true or false to you; tells you lucky days, week or month; gives advice on all matters of importance such as business, love affairs, marriages, divorces; locates lost or stolen goods, reunites the separated; brings speedy marriages; removes stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds. If you find with all your natural gifts that you cannot succeed do not delay but go and see this wonderful man at once, who sees all and tells you just what you want to know without asking you a single question. If you are going to see a medium delay not; see the best. Sittings are free if not ratisfactory. But if you are satisfied he charges \$2.00. Nothing accepted in advance, nor do you pay one cent unless you are fully astisfied. Is this not honest? Parlors located at 382 S. BROADWAY. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 90c; City Flour, 75c; brown Sugar, 23 ibs. 31; granulated sugar, 21 ibs. 31; 44; ibs. Rice, 5 ibs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Ferry Soap, 25c; Germea, 20c; 7 ibs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gallons Gaso-line, 65c; Coal Oil, 60c; 3 cans Cysters, 25c; Lard, 10 ibs. 75c, 5 ibs. 40c. 601 SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL — TO LOVERS OF FRESHroasted coffee from our Giant coffee roaster;
Java and Mocha, 35c lb.; 5 lbs. good Japan
tea, \$1; 10 lbs. cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. taploca,
25c; 6 lbs. buckwheat, 25c; 10 lbs. raisins,
25c; 5 lbs. figs, 25c; 8 lbs. beans, 25c; can
brawn, 10c; deviled ham, 5c; 3 cans oysters,
25c; 56 bars Old Mission soap, \$1; 2 pkts.
breakfast wafers, 15c; 56-lb. sack flour, 70c;
bacon, 10c; pork, 5½c. ECONOMIC STORES,
305 S. Spring st.

206 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—PROF. LEE—DO THE DEAD return? If you doubt, come and be convinced by Prof. Lee, the state-writing medium; messages given from your loved ones, written on states cleaned by yourself and held in your own hands; sealed messages answered while in a dead trance; a medium by the gift of God. 242½ S. BROADWAY. 27

by the gift of God. 242/s. S. BROADWAY. 27
PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, LIPE-READing clairvoyant; consultations on business,
mineral locations, lawauits, removals, discase, love, marriage, etc. Take University
electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover
st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to
Vine at., second house on VINE ST. wes:
of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—PLACIDO RIOS, THE MEXIcan carver, will remain here a few days to
give lessons in leather-carving; only 6 lessons required to work. Call at LICHTENBERGER'S ART EMPORIUM, 107 N. Main
st., near First.

PERSONAL—THE LATEST STYLE REgent suits, made by crack Eastern tailors,
for \$35, we will sell for \$15 if we can fit you,
at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS. 222
and 225 W. Second, bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER;

PERSONAL-DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER; PERSONAL—DUN'T FAIL 10 SEE HER; Syra Thornton, world-famous medium; independent slate-writer; tells your name and just what you want to know; advice in all trouble. 229 W. FIRST ST., room 13. 27 PERSONAL—R. A. STASSFORTH, EXPERT accountant; sets of books opened and closed; positions requiring but a few hours a day or week especially solicited; prices reasonable. Address 209 N. BROADWAY. 27

PERSONAL—FANNIE GREEN, GREATEST living healer of the age; no religious creed; instantaneous cures for all organic troubles, chronics excepted; no cure, no pay; come everybody. 144 S. MAIN, room 3.

everybody. 144 S. MAIN, room 3.

PERSONAL — WHY PAY A MERCHANT tailor \$35 for a suit when you can get the same thing for \$15 at the MISFIT CLOTH-ING PARLORS. 223 and 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL — ATTENTION: FULL DRESS suits for hire, suitable for bails, parties and receptions, at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS. 223 and 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL — MISFITS AND UNCALLED-for garments at less than half your tailor's price, at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 223 and 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

LORS, 223 and 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—PANTS THAT WERE MADE to order for \$12 we will sell for \$5 at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 223 and 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

PERSONAL—PALMISTRY; 1 HAND READ free; every hidden mystery revealed; life read from cradle to grave without a mistake; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 111½ W. THIRD. 4 PERSONAL— HARRY, DID YOU SEE THE nobby pair of pants that I bought for \$3.50 at the MiSFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 225 W. Second st., bet. Spring and Broadway? PERSONAL — \$50 REWARD TO PERSON sending largest list of subscribers in 30 days; particulars by mail. THE INDUSTRIAL AGE, Elsinore, Cal.

PERSONAL — A QUIET PRIVATE HOME for ladies in confinement, with experienced nurse; rates reasonable. MRS. BROWN, 1820 Pennsylvania ave.

PERSONAL — MME DUVAL, CLAIRVOYant, will read your past, present and future. No. 122 W. SEVENTH ST.

58 ant, will read your past, present and future.
No. 12 W. SEVENTH ST.

PERSONAL — THEODORE SCHULTZ OF
Jefferson Park, Ill., is rooming at the RUSS
HOUSE, room 8.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE; LA-dies' wearing apparel bought and sold. Call 646 S. SPRING. 646 S. SPRING.

ERSONAL—TEST CIRCLE TONIGHT BY MISS KATE LAMPMAN; sittings daily, 472 W. Seventh st. 26
PERSONAL — A. H. PLEASANCE, DEAD trance medium; sittings. 634 S. Broadway.
PERSONAL — LIFE READINGS, GIVING satisfaction. 144 S. MAIN ST., soom 2, 25
PERSONAL — ADMINISTRATION 25 ERSONAL — ARCHITECTS; EISEN & HUNT, 424 Stimson Bidg. Tel. 261.

ATTORNEYS\_

MONEY TO LOAN-

Oldest-established in Los Angeles. Thoroughly reliable.

Loans made in any amounts on all kind of collateral security, diamonds, jeweiry sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on plano iron and steef safes and furniture in lod ing-houses, boarding-houses and hotels with our removal; partial payments received money quick; business conddential; private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

MATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT

—COMPANY—
Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collasteral security, jewelry, diamonds, esalekins, planos, iron and steel safes, prefessional libraries, lodging-house and hotel fessional libraries, iowing-house and hotel fessional libraries, iowing-house and hotel fessions and morrgages; low interest; money quickly; butiness strictly private and condential. 12 Temple et., room 7. cor. Temple and New High sts., opp. Courthouse.

JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager.

ple and New High sts., opp. Courthouse.
JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager.

UNION LOAN COMPANY.
STIMSON RLOCK,
Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, sealskins, and furniture in lodging and boarding-houses and on pianos without removal: also on bonds, stocks and mortgages; low interest; money at once; business condential; private office for laddes, room 112. CLARK W.
SHAW, manager, rooms 111 and 112, first floor, Stimson Block.

THE NEW ERA LOAN COMPANY LOANS money on all kinds of collateral securities; diamonds, jewelry, etc.; also pianos, iron and steel safes; furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; also short-time loans on real estate; money without delay; business confidential; private office for ladies, J. H.
TABER, manager, No. 243½ S. Spring st., rooms 1, 2 and 3.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-

rooms I, 2 and 3.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, sealskins, etc.; also on planos,
merchandise, iron and steel safes, furniture
in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; also on city and country property; low interest; can have money
at once; business confidential; private office
for ladies, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 233 W.
First st., rooms 2 and 3.
LOW INTEREST—

First st., rooms I and s.

LOW INTEREST—
Money to loan in sums to suit on commercial paper, insurance policies, live stock, diamonds, planes or any good collateral; no commissions; low interest; real estate leans negotiated at 5 to 8 per cent. net.

211 W. First st., room 15.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Society of San Francisco will make loans on good inside city property. Apply to good inside city property. Agenty, E.G. LUNT, Agent, 227 W. Second st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts; mortgages on first-class property bought and sold; building loans a specialty. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-es; jewelry, planos, ilve stock, carriages, bloycles, all kins of personal security. LEE BROS., 605 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN — UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of \$5000 or less; no commissions; light expense, SECULTY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 223 S. Spring st.

TO LEND—\$500, \$500, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000 ON IMproved property. If you want money, call on POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL NOTES, warrants, mortgages; discount any negotia-ble paper. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. First.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.. REpayable in monthly installments. JOHN A.
WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building.
MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.
K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

TO LOAN — MONEY; LARGE OR SMALL
amounts; long or short time. S. P. CREASINGER. 237 W. First st.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. SEC-ond, lend money in sums to sult; reasonable rates; prompt attention.

MONEY TO LEND IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. WM. F. DOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. PRIVATE PARTY WILL LEND \$400 ON first mortgage for short time. J, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. TO LOAN-\$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT.: SMALL loans preferred. GEO. LAWRENCE, 20 Potomac Block.

tomae Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Tomple Block.

TO LOAN-7 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-\$100 TO \$100,000, 514 TO \$ PER cent. net. 220 W. FIRST. TO LOAN - MONEY; PERSONAL SECUR-ity. 220 W. FIRST. MONEY TO LOAN-SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-SEVERAL SUMS OF \$1000 AND upward on good city real estate. G. C. ED-WARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE — JUST IN FROM TULARE county with a carload of draft, drivers and general-purpose horses, and it's the only place in this city where a child can buy a horse with as much safety as an expert. Corner Second and San Pedro sts. V. V. COCHRAN.

COCHRAN.
FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED AT CALIFORnia Stock Yards, No. 242 S. Los Angeles
st., another carload of fine work horses and
mules; also a fine lot of matched driving
and family horses; you know our reputation. ALEN & 1922 25.L.

FOR SALE — INCUBATORS AND BROOD-ers, wire, clover-cutter, etc., but little used, best make on the market; owner moved away. Room 6, 220½ S. SPRING. 26 FOR SALE—AT 116 N. LOS ANGELES ST., horses and mules, wagons and harness, at auction every Saturday, at CHARLES MINEHARDT'S STOCK YARD. 27

SEASON 1895—"TROUBLE," THAT BEAUTI-ful Stallion, from the best sires, both dam and sire's sides, in America. 123 SAN PE-DRO ST., Los Angeles. FOR SALE— BARGAINS; FAMILY, WORK and driving horses; all stock young, sound, well broken; prices \$25 upward. 22 E. FOURTH. 28

FOURTH.

FOR SALE — ANY PARTY HAVING A gentle horse or mare for sale cheap can get the cash at 317 E. SECOND ST. FOR SALE—A GOOD MARE, WORK SINgle or double or saddle, \$15; good bargain.
533 DUCOMMUN ST. 26 533 DUCOMMUN ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COMBINATION SADder and driver; gentle for a lady. Inquire 510 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP WORK horses and mares, 4, 5 and 6 years old. 117 YINSTON ST.

FOR SALE — A HORSE AND PHAETON, nice rig. \$125. A. A. VENTRESS, 410 S. FOR SALE— YOUNG IMPORTED CLEVE-land bay stallion. Address BAY, Times of-fice.

fice.
FOR SALE-FRED HYNER, ORNAMENTAL
and deciduous fruit trees. 212 W. 4TH ST.
FOR SALE-ONE BAY MARE 4 YEARS
old, wagon and harness. 219 BLOOM ST. 27
FOR SALE-PUPPIES, 264 S. MAIN ST. 26

I IVE STOCK WANTED

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A HEAVY work team on installments of \$20 monthly; state price, age and weight. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A HORSE FOR HIS KEEPING with privilege of buying. 529 W. SEVENTH ST.,

DHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty; special akention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 220 N. MAIN, opp. St. Elmo Hotel. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131 Stimson Block. Special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1221.

DR. W. H. WARD, MUELLER BLOCK, ETH and Broadway, rooms 24 and 25; residence, 1422 Flower st.; Tel., office, 1421; res., 116. 1422 Flower st.; Tel., omcc, 1421; rea., 116.

BRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN
View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite
Arcadia Hotel. Car-fare deducted.

DR. LYDIA A. MUMA, GRADUATE IN MEDicine and surgery; consultation free; over 15
years' practice. 128' S. SPRING.

DR. H. NEWLAND, OFFICE 429 S. SPRING;
hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Diseases of women
and consultation in obstatrics. BUSINESS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

LOS ANGLES, Feb. 25.

In connection with the proposed refunding of Los Angeles city bonds the following statement, published by the Investor,
showing the bonded indebtedness of Los

40,000 second series
January 1, 1883, general improvement, third series
October 1, 1889, school improvement,
July 1, 1890, internal sewer
May 1, 1891, funded debt
November 1, 1892, outfall sewer im-336,600 \$1,259,900 Annual

ally October 1, 1890, to October 1, 1910, 5 per 7,500 14,096 May 1, 1891, to May 1, 1911, 5 per cent. 17,800

Total 75,800

Total 75,800

This is not such a bad showing for a city of the great resources and growing, wealth of Los Angeles, but the fact is at once apparent, on glancing over this statement, that the city is paying too much interest on a considerable portion of the money which it owes. Bonds to the amount of \$394,000 are now drawing 6 per cent. Interest, aggregating \$85,270 per annum. The saving of the city by refunding this amount at 5 per cent. would be \$5470 per annum, and of refunding at 4½ per cent. \$7450 per annum.

amount at 5 per cent. would be \$5470 per annum, and of refunding at 4½ per cent. \$7450 per annum.

In this connection the Investor publishes the following facts in regard to the proposed refunding of these bonds four years ago, which facts may perhaps have been forgotten by a good many of our readers: "On the \$th of March, 1891, an election was held at which it was decided to refund \$381,000 city bonds at 5 per cent. Under this authority \$61,000 of bonds were exchanged by H. W. Hellman, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. R. G. Lunt made an offer for the remaining \$320,000 which was first accepted and then declined. Afterward W. J. Hayes & Son and Perry Wildman successively made bids which came to nothing, and the matter dragged along until December, 1892, when the City Clerk reported that the bonds lay in his office signed and sealed and the Council being about to go out of office ordered the bonds destroyed. "The neglect of this matter has cost the city a good many thousand dollars which might just as well have been saved. The present Finance Committee will no doubt give it prompt attention."

A city with the standing of Los Angeles and with such a bright outlook for the future should have no difficulty in borrowing any reasonable amount of money at a rate of interest not to exceed 4½ per cent.

Not only is there a very good demand in the East for California oranges, but the demand for deciduous fruits in a dried condition is also thereasing in a most encouraging manner. More is heard about the profits of orange culture in Southern California than of any other product, but it is a fact that in a good many cases profits have been made from such fruits as prunes, olives, apricots and peaches that are equal to anything that has been done in the orange industry within recent years. In fact, taking the last three years, including the present one—the past two having been quite unfavorable to the orange industry—it is probably asfe to say that growers of deciduous fruits have made more money than orange-growers.

A. T. Hatch of Sciano county, who is the

it is probably safe to say that growers of deciduous fruits have made more money than orange-growers.

A. T. Hatch of Solano county, who is the largest fruit-grower in California, recently made some interesting statements in regard to the profit of prune culture. All who know Mr. Hatch are aware that he is and has always been a most conservative man, and if he errs at all it is likely to be on the side of depreciation rather than exaggeration of the profits of fruit-growing. Mr. Hatch finds by actual experience that he can sell cured prunes at 3 cents a pound, f.o.b., in sacks, and make \$100 per acre from his orchard, besides allowing \$37 per acre for cultivation and other costs of production; and this calculation is based on an annual crop of only one-half his average crop for the past four years.

At this rate we have no reason to fear overproduction in the prune industry, as at the figures named the markets of the United States can consume a larger quantity of prunes than California will be able to raise for some years to come.

GENERAL RUSINESS TODICS

As might be expected from the fact that Such a celebration means a good deal more to Los Angeles and to Southern California than a mere week of jolkification. The flests will attract to the Angel city thousands of visitors, not only from Southern California and the northern part

The flesta will attract to the Angel city thousands of visitors, not only from Southern California and the northern part of the State, but also from beyond the mountains. With some sections that would be the end of it. The benefits of the carnival would cease with the extra amount of money which such a celebration might cause to be spent in the city by visitors. Here, however, the case is different. We all know how many people have come to Los Angeles, or other points in Southern California, for a visit of a few weeks or months and have become so charmed with the country that they have decided to reside here permanenty. No doubt the coming flesta will add to the number of such citizens. It would pay Los Angeles to expend the the full amount of money that is spent by visitors during the flesta for the sake of getting the new permanent settlers who will be found among these visitors.

In this connection it has been suggested, and the suggestion is a good one, that before long California should have a regular series of carnivals extending from one end of the State to the other. They might commence early in the winter in the southern part of the State and gradually work up toward the north, where they might wind up in the summer with a celebration in some city located in the elevated mountain region of the Sierras, among the fragrant pines and firs, or perhaps amid the giant sequoias of Calaveras county. California possesses an advantage over many other States for such a series of celebrations from the fact that almost every county, and indeed almost every valley and city, has some specialty which could be made the leading feature of a local carnival or flests. Thus San Diego would be able to offer visitors a series of aquatic sports and displays on her magnificent bay and there the carnival could also be made to partake of an international character, the city being only a stone's throw, so to speak, from the Mexican frontier. Riverside would, of course, make its orange industry the central feature of its displays,

attempted, and would bring thousands of people here from the East and Europe who might not be induced to come if we had nothing special to offer them in the line of amusements, such as are provided during the winter season in the tourist resorts of the south of Europe.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25, 1395.

Hay is inclined to weaken a small bit, but hardly enough to change prices. A good deal of hay was damaged during the rains, and the result is to keep up the price of what is in good condition. Dairy products are active, but without change in quotations, unless it be that eggs are slightly weaker than on Saturday. The poultry market is unchanged. Hay and Grain.

Hay and Grain.

Barley—Per ctl., feed, 50@1.00; seed, 90@95.

Corn—Per ctl., 1.10@1.15.

Viseat—Per ctl., 1.00.15.

Cote—Simail yellow, per ctl., \$1.20; large
yellow, \$1.15; cracked, \$1.20.

Feed meal—Per ctl., \$1.25.

Hay—Per ton, alfaira, 11.00@11.50; barley, 15.50@16.00; oat, 15.00@17.00; wheat, 15.00@16.00.

Butter. Butter.

Cheese. Southern California, large, 12½; Young America, 13½; hand, 14½; Eastern cheddars and twins, 146144; brick creams, 13613½; Northern, Ranchito choice, 9@10; Ranchito tair, 7@8.

Millstuffs. Flour-Per bbl., Los Angeles, 3.40; Stock-on, 3.85; Oregon, 3.25. Bran-Per ton, local, 20.00; Northern, 15.50. Shorts-Per ton, 22.00; Northern, 16.50. Rolled Barley-Per ton, 20.00.

Poultry. Poultry.

Hens, 4.25@4.50; young roosters, 4.25@4.70; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 3.50@4.25; ducks, 4.50@5.00; turkeys, 11@12 per lb.

Eggs.
Per doz., Calfornia ranch, 12@13.

Hams-Per lb., Rex, 10%; Picnic, 7; bone less, 8.

Bacon—Per lb., Rex, boneless breakfast, 104; light medium, 9; medium, 8.

Armour (Eastern) ham, 11; Armour (Eastern) bacon, 104.

Dry Salt Pork — Per lb., clear bellies, 8%; short, clears, 7%; clear backs, 6%; Dried Beef—Per lb., 12913%.

Pickied Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 7.50.

Lard—Per lb., 1vory Compound, tierces, 6%; Rexolene, 7%; Pure Leaf, 7%.

Dried Fruits.

Dried Fruits.

Apples—Per lb. \$910.
Apricots—Per lb. \$676.
Peaches—Per lb. \$446.
Peaches—Per lb. \$446.
Peaches—Per lb. \$446.
Raisins—Per lb., 1446.
Green Fruits.

Apples—Per box, 90@1.25.
Bananas—Per bunch, 1.50@2.25.
Pears—Per 40-lb. box, 80@1.00.
Persimmons—Per lb., 465.
Oranges—Navels, fancy, 200@2.50; choice, 1.76@2.00; Tangerines, 2.00.
Lemons—Per box, cured Eurekas and Lisons, 1.00@1.25; uncured, fancy, 75@1.00.
Vecatables.

Vegetables. Beans—Per 100 lbs., Lima, 4.50@4.75; Lady ashington, 2.90@3.00; small white, 3.67@3.20 Beans—Per 100 lbs., Lima, 4.00%4.75; Lady Vashington, 2.90%3.00; small white, 3.67%3.20; blnk, 1.75%2.00.

Beets—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 65.
Cauliflower—Per doz., 40%50.
Celery—Per doz., 40%50.
Chiles—Dry, por string, 1.25; Mexican, per b., 25; green, 5%6.
Onlons—Per 100 lbs., 7616w Danvers, 1.40%50; common, 1.25%1.75.
Parsnips—Per 100 lbs., 761.
Parsnips—Per 100 lbs., 75.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 5alinas Burbanks, 0%125; Petaluma and Tomales, 1.00; local, 5%30.

500.
Sweet Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 1.10@1.35.
Peas—Green, per lb. —
Tomatoes—Per box. —
Turnips—Per szck, 65670.
Fresh Meats.

Beef-First quality, 5780-Veal-507, spring lamb, 769. Mutton-607, spring lamb, 769. Pork-606% Live Stock.

Hogs-Per cwt., 4.00@4.25.
Beef Cattle-Per cwt., 2.50@2.00.
Calves-Per cwt., 2.75@3.00.
Sheep-Per cwt., 3.00@3.25.
Lambs-Per head, 1.75@2.00. Honey and Beeswax.

Honey-Per lb., comb, \$@121/2; strained, 6@ Beeswax-Per lb., 22@28. Hides and Wool.

Hides—Per lb., sound dry, 9½; culled, 7.
Kips—Sound, 6½; culled, 41-3.
Calfskins—Sound, 9; culls, 7.
Sheep Pelts—Nominal.
Wool—Not quoted.

NEW YORK MARKETS. Shares and Money.

Shares and Money.

\*\*Associated Press Leased-wire Services.\*\*

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The break of 6 per cent, in Canadian Pacific on the London Stock Exchange, owing to the passing of the dividend on the common stock and the consequent heaviness of the markets for American securities, exercised a very depressing influence here at the opening of business this morning. A brisk selling movement was inaugirated for both the home and the foreign accounts. Canadian Pacific, on sales of 100 shares, broke 6½ per cent. to 43 during the morning, and in the afternoon, on sales of 200 shares, receded an additional 2 per cent., and closed at the lowest point touched. In the general market the lowest sales of the day were made as a rule before noon, except some of the industrial shares, which reached the lowest point later in the day. The decline ranged from 1/26/15/ per cent. in the active list, the latter in Chicago Gas and Delaware and Hudson, later in the day. The decline ranged from 4/921% per cent. In the active list, the latter in Chicago Gas and Delaware and Hudson, 1/9 per cent. In Northwestern, 1/8 in New Jersey Central, 1/4 in Baltimore and Ohlo, and 1/9 per cent. In Sugar. In the afternoon the tendency of prices was upwards the tendency of prices was upwards being 1/61/4, between the closed firm, the characteristic being 1/61/4, power than the closing prices of Saturday. The bond market was weak, sales aggregating \$857,000.

Atchison press.
Adams Express.
Atton, T. H...
A. T. H. pfd.
Am. Express.
Baltimore & C.
Can. Pacific
Can. South
Cen. Pacific
Ches. & Ohlo.
Chicago Alton &
C. B. & C.
Chicago Gas
Con. Gas . 234 North Pac. pfd. 154 142 U. P. D. & G. 3 3554 N. W. 235 — N. W. pfd. 233 .110 N. Y. Central. 283 6014 N. Y. & N. E. 294 41 Ontario & W. 153 D. & R. U. Piu 10/12
East Tenn 51/2 St. Paul 10/12
Erie 51/2 St. Paul 11/14
Erie pfd 11/2 St. Paul 11/14
Erie pfd 11/2 St. Paul 11/14
Erie pfd 11/2 St. Paul 20 30
Fort Wayne 11/3 St. P. & O. pfd. 11/14
Great N. pfd. 190
Hocking Valley 187/3 Suthern Pac 11/14
Hilinois Central 85/4 Tenn. Coal & I. 11/14
Illinois Central 85/4 Tenn. Coal & I. 11/14
St. Paul & D. 20
K. & T. pfd. 21/3
L. E. & W. pfd. 11
Lake Shore 13/4 Union Pacific 88/4
L. E. & W. pfd. 11
Lake Shore 13/4 Union Pacific 88/4
Lead Trust 27
Louis. & Nash 11/4
Louis. & Nash 11/4
Louis. & Nash 11/4
W. Union 87/4
Man. Con 10/74
Memphis & C. 10
Mich. Central 98
Mo. Pacific 29
Moble & Ohio 11
Nash Chat
No. Pacific 29
Moble & Ohio 11
Nash Chat
Nat'l Cord
Nat'l Linased 29
Nat'l Cord
pfd. 88/4
H. & C. Pet 1 pfd. 56
Nat'l Cord
pfd. 88/4
H. & T. St. L. & K. M. M. 1/4
North Pac 27/4

PBid. 7

U. S. 5s reg. 116
U. S. 5s coup. 116
U. S. 4s reg. 112
U. S. 4s coup. 112½
G. H. & S. A. 6s. 25
U. S. 4s coup. 112½
G. H. & S. A. 6s. 25
U. S. 2s reg. 55
Pacline 6s, 36. 100
Ala., class A. 104
Ala., class B. 105
Ala., class B. 105
Ala., class B. 105
Ala., class B. 105
Ala., class C. 45
Ala. Cur. 75
Ala. Cur. 75
La. N. C. 4s. 33
N. J. C. G. 5s. 111½
N. C. 6s. 111½
N. N. C. 6s.

·Bid.

San Francisco Mining Stocks san Francisco osing quotations for mining stocas ere as follows:

20 Julia

Julia 20 Julia

Julia 21 Justice

Julia 22 Julia

Julia 23 Julia

Julia 24 Julia

Julia 25 Julia 26 Julia

Julia 27 Justice

Julia 27 Justice

Mexican 28 Julia 27 Julia

Julia 27 Julia 28 Julia

Julia 28 Julia 29 Julia

Julia 29 Julia 20 Julia

Mexican 28 Julia 20 Julia

Julia 20 Julia 20 Julia

Mexican 28 Julia 20 Julia

Golde Con 35 Julia 20 Julia

Con 15 Julia 20 Julia 20 Julia

Con 16 Julia 20 Jul SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. — The official losing quotations for mining stocks today

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Money on call, easy at 1611½ per cent.; last loan, 1 per cent.; closed at 1½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper cent.; sterling exchange, frm. will be the sterling exchange in the sterling exchange in the sterling exchange will be sterling exchange at 4.87% 4.83% for demand and at 4.37% 4.83% for demand and at 4.37% 4.83% and 4.50% 4.83%; commercial bills, 4.86% 4.84%; silver certificates, 60% bid; government bonds, firm; State bonds, dull; rallroad bonds, weak. The Post's Cablegram.

The Post's Cablegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says that the influence of the passing of the Canadian Pacific dividend and the weakness of the Paris bourse flattened all the markets there today. Canadian Pacifics were down 6 per cent., closing at the lowest. American securities and Grand Trunks have failen sympathetically. The American loan is at 4% per cent. premium, and the allotment letters are going out, tomors w. More gold is being purchased from America. Money is scarce. The Bank of England has lent largely today. At Five Per Cent. Premium.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A dispatch from Lon-don says that the American loan was quoted on the Stock Exchange today at 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Petroleum is casier. Pennsylvania oli, sales none; March option, ales none; closed 103½ bid; Lima oli, sales New York Orange Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Oranges are stealy. California navels, 3.15@3.45; Havana, 3:00@4.00. Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Atchison, 44; Bell Tele-hone, 192; Burlington, 69%; Mexican, 6%. GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leases-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—There was an easier feeling in wheat at the opening, due to the heavy receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth and slightly easier cables. These items, together heavy receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth and slightly easier cables. These items, together with a weak opening to the New York stock market were the influences which started May wheat at from 52% to 52%,652%. An impression which began to prevail that the visible supply was likely to show a heavier decrease than had been expected, advanced the price in the course of the first hour to 53653%. The visible supply decreased 1,257,000 bushels, and it was not generally expected to have fallen off more than half that much. An advance took place in the price of corn about the same time, and helped the advance in wheat. Trade was dull, but the shorts continued to cover moderately, and with fair buying May advanced to 53%, finishing at 53%. Corn oponed tame and rather weak, but became fairly active and at times quite strong. May oponed at 44, with a sale or two at the same time at 1-15c under that. It rose to 44% in a few minutes, then sold down again to 145 opening price, after which commenced the advance which lasted up to the close. May rose to 45%, and closed at 45%/45%. Oats attracted little attention. May started at 29629%, sold up to 29%, and closed with sellers at that price. Provisions were quiet and firm, closing with a slight gain in prices. Compared with Saturdary's closing rates, pork is 10c higher, and lard and ribs 2½c higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, No. 2—

Edward 134%

Corn, No. 2—

February 4346

February 23\(\frac{9}{2}\) May 29\(\frac{9}{2}\) Cash quotations were as follows: Floir vas a spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red. 50\(\frac{9}{2}\) No. 3 spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red. 50\(\frac{9}{2}\) No. 2 corn. 33\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2 costs. 32\(\frac{9}{2}\) May 2 corn. 33\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2 costs. 32\(\frac{9}{2}\) May 2 corn. 33\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 3 white, 31\(\frac{9}{2}\) G3\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2 rye. 51\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 3 white, 31\(\frac{9}{2}\) G3\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2 rye. 51\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 3 white, 31\(\frac{9}{2}\) G3\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 2 rye. 51\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 3 white, 31\(\frac{9}{2}\) G3\(\frac{9}{2}\); No. 4, nominal; No. 1 flax seed, 1.29; prime timothy seed, 5.85; mess pork, or bloom 10.10\(\text{(001)}\) G2\(\frac{9}{2}\); Ind. per 100 lbs. 6.37\(\frac{9}{2}\); short ribs, sides (loose,) 5.15\(\frac{9}{2}\); 20\(\frac{9}{2}\); dry salted shoulders (boxed,) 5.46\(\frac{9}{2}\); 50\(\frac{9}{2}\); wilsky, distillers' finiahed goods, per gal., 1.23; sugars, cut loaf, —; granulated, —; standard "A\(\frac{9}{2}\).

Chicago Livestock Market. CHIUAGO, Feb. 25.—Today's cattle market was marked by light receipts, a fair domand and strengthening prices, 10@lic higher. Extra steers, 5.55@5.75; inferior, 1.60; bulk, 4.00@5.00; cows and bulls, 2.25@3.50; Texas cows and heifers, 4.00; feeders, 3.50. Hog eccipts were light. Heavy and medium-weights, 2.90@4.25; bulk, 2.80@3.85; poor light and rough light mixed, 2.70; culls, 2.50@3.50. Sales of sheep and lambs indicated a feedy range of prices. There was a full supply. Sheep were salable at 2.50@4.50 for poor to extra, and lambs at 3.25@5.20. Receipts of cattle were 12.000 head; caives, 200; hogs, 46,000; sheep, 15,000 head.

Liverpool Grain. Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.—Spot wheat is quiet, but steady, and the demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 4s 6½4; No. 2 red spring, 5s 3d; No. 1 hard Manitoba and No. 1 California, 5s 2d. Futures closed firm, with March 1 farthing higher and other months unchanged from Saturday's close. February, 4s 6½d; March and April, 4s 7½d; June and July, 4s 7½d. Spot corn was firm. American mixed, new, 4s 1d. Futures opened steady, with near and distant positions 1 farthing lower, and closed steady, with July 1 farthing higher and other months unchanged to 1 farthing higher steady with July 1 farthing higher and other months unchanged to 1 farthing higher March, 4s 1½d; April and May, 4s 1½d; June, 4s 1½d; April and May, 4s 1½d; June, 4s 1½d; July, 4s 2d. Flour was steady and the demand moderate. St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 8d. Hops are steady and unchanged.

London Silver.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 27 9-16d; con-

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. Grain and Produce.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Asparagus sold SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Asparagus sold at better prices today, receipts being cally twenty-one boxes. Peas are cheaper, the supply today footing up sixty-four sacks. Cabbage has advanced in price, owing to the shipping demand. Hothouse cucumbers, 500 1.00 per doz.; asparagus, 12½017½ per lb.; rhubarb, 608 per lb.; green peas, 406 per lb.; green peppers, 304 per lb.; turnips, 59 per cental; beets, 60075 per sack; carrots, 30650 per cental; cabbage, 50060 per cental; garlic, 3033½ per lb.; cauliñower, 30040 per doz, dried peppers, 12½015 per lb.; dried okra, 12½015 per lb.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Wheat is quiet. December, 44%; May, 83%, Barley is quiet. December, 74. Corn, 1.22%; bran, 13.50.

Flour — Family Extras, 3.25@.25; Bakers' Extras, 3.15@3.25; Superfine, 2.10@2.40. Wheat shows no change. There is a fair demand for standard shipping wheat on a basis of 71%, while 22% is obtainable for more choice offerings; miling wheat, 83%@32%; Walls Walls wheat, 75@77% for fair average quality, 75% 31% for blue-stem and 70@72% for damp. Barley shows no improvement in either trade of values. Receipts today included over 1900 centals from Oregon. Feed, fair to good, 22%@73%; choice, 75. brewing, 25@90. Milling oats, 1.03%@1.15; Surprise, 1.05@1.15; fancy feed, 1.00@1.05; good to choice, 25@1.09; fair to good, 30@6; poor to fair, 23%@67%; black, 1.10@1.25; red, 1.05@1.17%; gray, 38%%@77%. Callboard Sales.

1.10g1.5; red, 1.00g1.17½; gray,

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—1

8570; Oregon, 7400; wheat, centals gos, 724; harley, centals, 552; conts, Oregon, centals, 2701; corr.

beans, sacks, 2022; potatoes, sacks, gon, 7951; Washington, 1326. San Francisco Silver.
San Francisco, Feb. S. — Silver.
60%G60%; Mexican dollars, 45%G49;
sight, 10; telegraph, 15.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFE

MONDAY, Peb. 2 (Figures in parentheses, unless stated, give volume and page of neous records containing recorded m Francois Julien et ux to Jennie lot 1, block 73, Wheeler & Heit's su Hancock's survey (6+1,) \$175. Or S Van Every et ux to Nora C R con, E% lot C, block 141, Santa Moni con. E32 lot C, block 141, Santa 38
182.50.

W Z Taber et ux to S Rosenbe
SE corner Colorado street and F
nue, frontage of 75 feet on Colorad
250 feet on Hudson avenue, \$2250.

W M Woody to T B Nesbit et 12 and 14, block A, W M Woody's
of lots 7 and 8, Burdick's addition of lots 3 and 4, block 181, Pom

Mrs A P Larkins et con to L L Rs
10 4, block 27, Phillips tract (8-3, 4, e)
records, \$2200.
Frances W Rush et con to Lucy E
10 acres in T 3 S, R 13 W, \$2500.
L D Rutan et ux to Adora B Smith, S
3, part of Phillips's addition to Pomona it
\$400.
G V D Brand et ux to Martha Ann
lots 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, block 1, J W
Bride & Co.'s subdivision of N% block
Pomona, \$750.
A Nance et ux to Glendale School Dis
11 acre in Watta's subdivision of a pai
Rancho San Rafael, \$400.
H A Bond to W H Avery, block F, Ne
tract (4-7a. Section 1)
H A Bond to W H Avery, block F, Ne
tract (4-7a. Section 1)
Mills et ux to H C Sheldon, is
block K, Pellissier tract (15-70, 1300.
J S Corbin to A H Duvail, lot 2, Cord
subdivision Santa Crus tract, being par
the Reyes tract (55-11, 14530.
J H White et ux to H R Parsons, block
and 6 and the west 39,50 feet of block
Wright's subdivision of lots 73, 95 and 9
McDonald, in Rancho San Pedro (25-33)
in (63-32,) \$1250.
E A Miller et ux to E K Isaacs, lot
block 7, Williamson tract (12-5, 14500.
Cordelia C Caldwell et con to S P Mas
lot 62 kincaid tract (10-32, 32400.
C M Drake et ux to L R Hewitt, farm
53, Alamitos Beach townsite, containing
acres (36-37, 13000.
J J Servis et ux to Mary Dexter, lot
block 3, Park tract (7-28, 27.) \$1700.
Summars

S. R. Cooper & Co. Bankers and Brokers,

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LOST STRAYED And Found.

LOST— LARGE BLACK NEWFOUNDL, dog; white spot on breast; named 'B name on collar plate, 'J. E. Hayes,' lic tag No. 6. Finder will get reward by be ing him to 1044 N. Pearl st., head of His ave., or writing to P. O. box 164 J. HAYES.

LOST-SATURDAY EVENING, ON LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, ON Robetween Sterra Madre and Pasadena, of blankets and bedding covered with or vas. Flease leave information at Wak LEY'S NOVELTY STORE, North Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

LOST—A BLACK BELT AND SILV. District of the control of

FOUND-YEARLING BULL; DARK I black feet; straight horns. LEGAL 7 DER DAIRY, Boyle Heights, Station CHAS. TEMPLEMAN. CHAS. TENPLEMAN.

LOST-LADIES' STONE MARTEN BOA.
Mission road near San Gabriel. Libera
ward at PARK PLACE HOTEL, cor. 1
and Hill sts.

LOST-HORSE, BLACK COLOR. 2 WH hind hoofs; weight about 900 lbs.; 4 old. E. S. ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

STRAYED—A SPAN OF MULES F. Kennedy & Co's barn, Pasadena. Sui reward will be paid for their return.

LOST — A GOOD REWARD IS OFFE for a dector's malicine case last week.

for a doctor's medicine case lost DR. CHAMLEE, 211 W. First st. FOUND - SMALL DAPPLE-GRAY NOW at S. K. DEXTER'S RESIDENCE hambra. LOST-DARK SORREL OLD MARI

STRAYED-FROM 159 W. 30TH ST., 1 FOUND— SAM, THE CHAMPION clipper, N. BROADWAY.

MASSAGE—
Vapor and Other BathsTO LADIES—MASSAGE, SWEDISH
ments and baths. MISS C. STAPF
According I masseuge and chropodes

fessional masseuse and chiropodist, 211 W. First st., opp. Nadeau; established 1888.

MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT—Electro-thermal, Turkish, Russian baths, 2 each. MASSAGE INSTITUTE, ILB. Larsen, 341½ S. Spring st.

HYGIENE 'INSTITUTE, ILB', S. BROADWAY, Scientific massage; electric, shows and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT.

MRS. M. ANWAY, FORMERLY OF BOSTON, 100 of 100 baths; select patronage solicited. 255½ S. SPRING, rooms 11 and 12.

WE TREAT ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, INcluding series six baths (any kind) for 15 per month. DR. SOUTENIER, 331½ S. Spring. 1

MME. DE LEON-VAPOR, TUB, SHOWER MME. DE LEON-VAPOR, TUB, baths, electro-magnetic treatments sage. 4164 S. SPRING ST. MISS BIRDIE SNOW AND MISS MINNIE Gilbert, 142% N. Main st, room 11, mas-

sage. LOLA LIVINGSTON, 1381/2 N. SPRING ST. CHRISTINA ANDERSON, MASSAGE, ELEC-tricity, 109 W. SEVENTH, cor. Main. SEE VERA CLAIR, FAMOUS MASSAGE VADOR 129 W. First, room 13. HOWARD, 138% N. SPRE

DY, MAGNETIC HEALER, 15 S. OCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST I liable bond house in Southern Californ we deal in Eastern and Western high-grobonds only, such as municipal, school etc.; send for list, FIRTLE REAL ESTA AND TRUST CO., 223 W. Second at AND IRUST CO., 225 W. Second POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ER 256 W. Second st., buy and sell metacks, bonds, and any good secur you wish to land or horrow or it real estate, call on us collections myroperty managed for non-residents FOR SALE—AT SMALL DISCOUNT, FI mortgage of \$2600, interest 11 per cent cured on new house in Los Angeles, particulars address H, box 65, TIMES FICE. FICE.

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224 S. Broadway. Real estate, stocks
and dividend-paying investments. Me
loan on real estate.

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TURKISH— Russian and Other Ba NEW MANAGEMENT OF THE HAMI It is thoroughly renovated in both to dies and gentlemen's departments; The dies and gentlemen's departments; The dies and gentlemen's departments; all baths; all kinds of rubs; electricity an baths; all kinds of rubs; electricity and partment open is am. to 6 p.m.; parts and night. H. O. BROOKE 350 3 M.

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# The Los Americs Times

Founded December 4, 1881.

POLUME XXVIII.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, receiving and printing daily from 14,000 to 16,00 rds of FRESH TELEGRAPHIC NIGHT REPORTS, transmitted

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AMESEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.
BURBANK-The Pulse of New York.

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POSTAGE - To all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada, 3 cents; to all countries within the Universal Postal Union, 6 cents.

Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles. U.S.A. delivered an eloquent address at the anniversary dinner of the Union League Club in Brooklyn on February 12. His theme was "Lincoln in War and in Peace." In his treatment of subject Gen. Miles showed himself to be an eloquent orator as wel as a sturdy and brave old warrior His peroration was as follows:

otwithstanding Lincoln's great pa ence and keen sense of humor, lighty sudness grew upon him more and more during the closing weeks days of his life. It seemed as sough he felt upon his soul the reight of all the sacrifice and suffer of the nation. He gave his life his country as truly as if he had en upon the deadly field of conflict or upon the slippery deck of a slip-of-war. Through the eter mal years, so long as virtue, honesty heroism and sacrifice are respected so long will the influence of Abraham Incoln live, and so long will his name be honored and revered."

It is not probable that the big the ater hat can be suppressed by restric-tive or prohibitive legislation. But it is admittedly a great nuisance. A person who pays for a seat in a the ater pays likewise for the privilege of ing what transpires on the stage. There is not much question about the right of a person whose view of the other article placed in front of him to mand the return of money paid for his seat, and he could probably recover damages, under existing laws, in cas repayment of the money were refused. If present laws do not provide for refunding the price of a seat unsuch circumstances it would be an easy matter to make laws that cover the case. This would seem to be a much more practical plan of legislative procedure than to legislation against the of the bat.

William Dean Howells, writing in the Ladies' Home Journal under the title of "My Literary Passions," tells confidingly that the noblest of all his enthusiasms was his "devotion for the writings of Lyof Tolstoy." Mr. Howells seems to be laboring under the impression that the world is as much interested as he himself appears to be in his interminable twitterings about William Dean Howells, hi likes and dislikes, his "passions" and his opinions. Some publishers appear to entertain the same notion. Both Mr. Howells and his publishers are rboring a delusion. There is abroad in the land an intense lack of interest in William Dean Howells and what became a squeezed orange.

The last Republican administration procured the extension of \$25,000,000 bonds at 2 per cent. The Democratic dministration borrows \$163,000,000 as an average interest of about 3% per ent. The difference represents the ine of the national credit under cratic management, and will cost people untold millions of dollars terest. Mistakes are often costly e lessons of experience are some imes severe, but they are generally peneficial in the long run.

The Mexican government has pledged If to admit free of duty all mais and machinery to be erected the grounds of the international tion to be held at the City of ico in 1896. Greatly reduced rail-1 rates are also promised. In the rest of the exhibitors of the United a company has been formed n Francisco, under the style of American-Mexican Exposition ay. A. K. Coney, Consul-Genat San Francisco, is the presi

only dissent from the general oval of the promotion of Judge to the Circuit Judgeship comes ndescript publication in

Francisco, yclept the Star, which says: "Judge Ross acquired a fair reputation as a State judge, but in the A.R.U. cases last year he showed him-self very distinctly as a tool of Presi-dent Cleveland and the railroad trust. His promotion constitutes another in stallment of 'the thrift that follows fawning." fawning." The same paper expresses the opinion that "the slavish defer ence to courts is rooted in the filth of despotic ideas," and that "judicial des potism is by far the most dangerous foe of American liberty." The donkey must have his bray.

Another big strike is "on" in New York. The "Board of Walking Delegates" have "indorsed" it, and it will make about 8000 men idle. As usual, the strike leaders report that they are "sure to win." Debs said the same thing last July, and stuck to it for several days after the strike was over Subscription papers will probably be circulating ere many days to raise money to feed the New York "strike

An Eastern exchange, in attempting to explain the drain of American gold of Europe, estimates that \$100,000,000 per year are spent abroad by Ameri This estimate is undoubtedly excessive. And, moreover, a large amount of the money thus sent abroad comes back to America in the shape of money spent here by foreign tour ists. This explanation of the golddrain doesn't explain worth a cent.

The Chicago Tribune announces that the union of the North and the South s complete—the two sections have frozen to each other this winter as The South can hardly be expected to wax enthusiastic over this method of breaking down the lines of sectionalism, however admirable it may be from the Chicago standpoint.

"Look out for a break toward Dolph before this week is out," remarked the prophetic editor of the Portland Evening Telegram a few days ago. There was a "break toward Dolph," but it was made by his enemies, and he went down before their advancing

Mayor Strong of New York declares with profane emphasis that he "is done with reporters," and that hence forth he'll have none of them. If Mayor Strong thinks he can shirk his official responsibilities in this way he is counting without his host.

The Senate yesterday agreed to retain in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill the amount of \$150,000 for the purchase of the historic property owned and occupied by the late Jame G. Blaine as his home in Washington.

Great Britain, France, Germany and Scandinavia furnished 49 per cent. of the total immigration to the United States in 1894. Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and Russia furnished 43

Miss Susan B. Anthony admits that she has not slept at home for four years. Isn't Susan a little rash in making such admissions as this?

And now France has prohibited the importation of American cattle. Et tu, Brute?

One train-robbery doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow.

Evangelistic Services.

Evangelistic Services.

The subject for the sermon by Evangelist MacLane, last night, was "The Holy Spirit." A large audience was present and after a song service led by Prof. Colyer and the large chorus, Rev. MacLane was listened to with closest attention. Among other things he said: "The teaching in regard to the Holy Spirit, while one of the most important of the doctrines of the Bible, is yet one of the most neglected and the most misunderstood. The idea that the Holy Spirit is something that comes over a person like oil or water or electricity, a mere influence, is an erroneous idea. The Holy Spirit is a person, and Jesus Christ always spoke of the Holy Spirit as He or Him and never as it. The Holy Spirit speaks to men not in dreams or visions, or by causing them to feel bad or to feel good, but He speaks in words. God has given us brain and reasoning powers and the Holy Bible; and as we study or hear God's message from its inspired pages the Holy Spirit awakens in us a desire to a better and holier life which we obtain through Jesus Christ; then we have the witness of the spirit that we

LOU SUEY'S CONDITION.

His Death Only a Question of a Few

Hours. Wong Chee and his three retainers of the Bing Kung Tong who are charged with having waylaid Lou Suey in Fergu-son alley several evenings ago and shot him in the back, will appear for examina-tion in Justice Morrison's court at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

o'clock this morning.

Lou Suey is sinking rapidly at the County Hospital, and his symptoms are such as to convince the doctors that his death is only a question of a few hours. He has already made an ante morten statements implicating Wong Chee and Wong Wing Fack as his assailants.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM.—There was the usual big house at the Orpheum last night, one that was far better than some of the new features in the bill, but the "hold-over" served to save the performance from Isilure, although much of it may be classed as such—particularly the commonplace lucubrations and vocalisms of Carter and Mack and the somewhat novel, but below the standard, appearance of the Archers, although the male member of the latter team is not without considerable ability as an entertainer. Stack and Mitton, the wonderful triple-bar acrobats, repeated their great success of last week, assisted by Ben Bogner, the deft and supple clown of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who is considerable of a show in himself. The trio make a great team and they were given a royal reception. Conway and Leland, the one-legged abrobatic comedians, made their usual hit and were repeatedly recalled. Hida Thomas, the bright and bonnie character singer, brought down the house with her bouquet of new songs, "Oh. Clementine," "She Never Will Have the Chance," "Willie and the Injuns," "The Leader of Co. B" and her immensely fetching and characteristic selection, "Cows in the Clover." Miss Thomas is a most vivacious and dashing comedienne and has made one of the gratest successes of this theater. Frank Barry's phano playing is a feature of the comedietts in which Miss Thomas appears, and their turn is quite the big hit of the bill. The Almonts made their initial appearance last evening and met with much favor. They perform with artistic ability on a wide variety of musical instruments—mandolins, bells, horns, etc., and were generously encored. Hickey and Cole, down on the bill as "burlesque comedians, trapesiats, high kickers and posturers." do some clever fooling, as well as many feats of real skill and agility, a feature of the same of the grane of the servine of the one of the team. While the bill is not the strongest, as an entirety, that has been seen at this house nor up to the standard set at previous performances, it is still a bright a

COMING ATTRACTION.—"A Night at the Circus," this season, is said to surpass all other farce comedies in hovelty, briskness and tun. Many alterations have been made in its business and text and an almost entirely new cast of comedians, singers. dancers and pretty girls have been secured by Jolly Nellie McHenry in its interpretation. The sale of seats commenced yesterday morning, the opening performance being .Thursday evening of this week.

## IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

The University P.E.O.s were at home to the P.E.O.s of Los Angeles and their friends on Friday evening last at the home of Miss Martha Winans, corner of Thirty-

of Miss Martha Winans, corner of Thirty-seventh and Figueroa streets.

The society colors, white and yellow, were used effectively in the decoration of the parlors; marguerites and calla and China lilies predominated. A beautiful floral stai was suspended in the archway amid a cobweb drapery of smilax. The programmes were white and yellow booklets with hand-painted sprays of marguerites the society flower.

programmes were white and yellow booklets with hand-painted sprays of marguerites, the society flower.

Besides the segular programme of toasts,
music and recitations there were three
contests. Miss Lee named the most flowers in answering the questions of "The
Floral Love Tale," and won the prize, a
basket of ferns and roses.

Mrs. Stabler recognized the largest number of selections in the musical medley,
and carried off the gilded tambourine.

Miss Smith proved most skilful in tracing the resemblance between the baby pictures and their adult owners, and was
awarded a rubber doll.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Frew. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright,
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W. Carver, Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Howry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dorrance, Prof.
and Mrs. E. R. Shrader, Prof. and Mrs.
Stewart, Luna Murphy, Lee, Clara Mueller,
Jessie McGaw, Martha Winans, Emma Ballard, Grace Casement, Ida and Edith Morrison, Clark and Louise Harvey; Messrs.
Wolf, Barnes, Will O'Brien, Wheat,
George Williams, Ballard, Joy,
Stewart, Ray Cogswell.

A BIRTHDAY FETE.

A BIRTHDAY FETE.

A Martha Washington party was given on the evening of February 22 by Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks, in honor of the eight-eenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Blanche Hawks. Music, recitations and other amusements were in order, and nearly all present wore the costume of a century ago.

nearly air present confury ago.

Music, recitations and other amusements were in order. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Rayder, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Moore, Mr. Vicarles Wife Rooth Mrs. P. T. len Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hawks, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. P. T. Ludwick, Mrs. P. H. Springer, Mrs. M. Warner, Misses Anna Koeberle, Cora Bouest, Kate Bullock, Bertie Bullock, May Keach, Hays, Nellie West, Alice Chadsey, Flora Saundors, Virgle Davis, Blanche Lefier, Louise Ambrose, Graee Lambie, Maggie Patterson, Ethel Woodin, Leone Moore, Jessie Pirie, Mesers, Ed Mather, Melvin Paxton, Arthur Holgate, Charles Bullard, Dan McDonald, Pirie, Walter Weaver, Carl Pirie, Bentley, Frank Frary, Bernie Lefier, James Martin, and Harold Hawks.

Mrs. G. O. Rayder, H. I. Moore, P. T. Ludwick and Mrs. Hawks assisted in re-

ceiving. W.H.M.S. BENEFIT. A birthday fete was held on the evening of the 22d, in the Methodist Church at Boyle Heights for the benefit of the Boyle Heights for the benefit of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The affair was managed by Misses Della and Jessie Bates. The church auditorium was converted into a reception-room to accom-modate the 300 guests who were present,

while refreshments were served in the kin-dergarten-room.

Th participants in the programme for the evening were the Goodwin brothers, Rev. E. S. Chase, Miss Collins, U. S. Hughes, H. C. Sherman, Mrs. M. E. Auer, Mrs. H. N. Wales, Mrs. M. A. Fisher, President W. H. M. Loe.

A RECEPTION AT. PUEBLO. A RECEPTION AT. PUEBLO.
School Superintendent P. W. Search and
wife were tendered a reception a few days
ago at Pueblo. Colo., at which place he
was formerly School Superintendent. He
was there for a short time while on his
way to Cleveland, O., to attend the meeting of the department of superintendence
of the National Educational Association.
At the reception, which was a pleasant
surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Search, addresses
were made by representatives of the Board
of Education, the alumni of the High
School, the teachers of the public schools
and the Monday Evening Club.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. L. Sweine entertained at lun-

Mrs. E. L. Swaine entertained at lun-cheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. P. T. Swaine and Mrs. E. D. Davis. Mrs. Elva M. Crippen returned last Sat-urday from a six months' visit with friends in Chicago and other places beyond the Rockies.

in Chicago and other places beyond the Rockies.

Miss Belle Hill of No. 704 College street is visiting friends in Redlands.

The Los Angeles Federation of Societies has invited the Associated Charities, Young Women's Christian Association and auxiliaries of the Grand Army of the Republic to prepare and read papers upon their work at the annual meeting, March 9, until which time the constitution and by-laws can be found at No. 3304 South Broadway, open for signatures of organizations desiring to unite with the federation.

Lards are out for a chance to be given tonight at the Abbotsford Irm.

Water Rates Fixed by the City Council.

The Ten Special Policemen are Added to the City's Regular Force.

Regular Meeting of the School Board.
The Supreme Court Again Reverses the State Tax Sale.
Judge Ross Resigns.

An ordinance fixing water rates for the year commencing July 1 next the same as now in force, was passed by the City Council yesterday. The police salary ordinance was amended so as to provide for all pelicemen now regularly employed. A large amount of street work was ordered. The Board of Education met in the evouing, and, besides transacting a small amount of business, adopted it as the sense of the board that the Spring street property be not sold at present.

At the Courthouse yesterday little of interest transpired, it being law-and-motion day in the civil courts, and an off day in the criminal departments.

AT THE CITY HALL.

The City Council. AN ORDINANCE PASSED FIXING WA-TER RATES.

It was nearly half an hour past 9 o'clock

when the City Council met yesterday morning; but business was thereafter promptly taken up. THE MAYOR'S VETO.

The Mayor returned unapproved a demand of F. Ricard for \$98 for services of himself and team on the street de-partment during November and December last, it being explained that the demand was a double one. In his message accom-panying the rejected demand the Mayor

panying the rejected demand the Mayor said:

"It is either a very bad case of forget-fulness on the part of an honest man, or in attempt to collect double pay on the part of a dishonest man."

A requisition for \$125 for the purchase from Capt. John Cross of a tank near Alhambra avenue, used for the purpose of holding water for sprinkling, was also returned by the city's chief executive without his approval.

The Mayor also returned without his approval an ordinance of intention to es-

approval an ordinance of intention to es-tablish the grade of Union avenue, be-tween Sixth and Orange streets. This or-dinance was referred to the City Engi-DEPUTIES WANTED.

A communication from the Building Superintendent asking that he be allowed

Superintendent asking that he be allowed an additional deputy, and recommending that a system of fees for plumbing inspections be inaugurated, was referred to the Finance Committee.

The City Assessor requested permission to employ ten deputies, commencing March 4. The request was granted, it being stated that the City Assessor would need the men; and the City Attorney was instructed to present the necessary ordinance providing for the appointment of the ten deputies asked for.

RE-CREATING ABOLISHED OFFICES.

The City Attorney was instructed to pre-

The City Attorney was instructed to present ordinances creating the omees of assistant superintendent of buildings (plumbing inspector,) meat inspector and manney of the free labor bureau.

A lease between the city and the Southern California Railway Company for the use of the atockyards, north of Buena Vista street, by the latter party for a term of three years, for \$50 per year, was approved.

BRANCH POLICE STATION.

BRANCH POLICE STATION. The recommendation of the Police Comnission that a branch police station be mission that a branch police station be established on Boyle Heights was referred to the Finance Committee. A petition from the W.C.T.U., with reference to providing suitable iail quarters for women and juvenile prisoners was also referred to the Finance Committee.

The bond of August Hancke, as deputy boiler inspector, was approved.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee the official bond of J. M. Glass, as Chief of Police, was also approved.

The Finance Committee further reported recommending the petition asking that a proposition for \$100,009 for a library, museum and art building be included in the bond proceedings. The recommendation was adopted, Councilman Pessell being the only member to vote against its adoption.

THE CITY HALL LOT.

THE CITY HALL LOT.

The Supply Committee reported recommending the custodian of the City Hall be directed to notify all owners of property abutting on the City Hall lot that they

abutting on the City Hall for trat they will not be permitted use the lot as a driveway or a dumping ground for garbage or rubbish.

Councilman Kingery said he thought that the ground on the City Hall lot ought the kept in order. The custodian of the City Hall should be supported in an endeavor to keep the place in good condition. He (Kingery) had seen a great many people going back and forth through the lot for what he believed were illegitimate purposes.

Councilman Munson opposed the issuance of such notifications, but the recommendation was adopted.

On recommendation of the Supply Committee the custodian of the City Hall was notified to have the rubbish on the City Hall lot cleaned up and removed.

The same committee further recommended that the City Hall custodian be instructed to have a fence built along the earth and gest lines of the City Hall lot.

instructed to have a fence built along the north and east lines of the City Hall lot

instructed to have a fence built along the north and east lines of the City Hall lot. This recommendation was lost.

City Clerk Luckenbach, who is the City Hall custodian, inquired how he was to keep people from dumping rubbish on the lot, to which President Teed replied that he could prosecute them for committing a misdemeanor.

In answer Mr. Luckenbach said that certain persons had stated they had been granted, by the city authorities the privilege of using the lot.

Councilman Snyder remarked that an expressman discovered feeding his horse in the rear of the City Hall had stated that he had been told he could do so by a man who had a full beard.

This statement appeared to be considered by Councilman Munson as applying to himself, and he declared in a voice that was louder than necessary that he was not the man, and had not given any one such privilege.

A tilt ensued between Councilmen Munson and Snyder which assumed considerable proportions before it was brought to a halt by President Teed.

REQUISITIONS.

REQUISITIONS.

The requisitions, as presented with the approval of the Supply Committee, were allowed. The same committee reported without recommendation a requisition for \$200 for a buggy for the assistant chief of the fire department.

Chief Moore was heard in reference to the need of having a safe buggy for the use of the assistant chief and the requisition was allowed.

The committee also reported without REQUISITIONS.

sition was allowed.

The committee also reported without recommendation, a requisition of the City Engineer for \$182 for the services of two additional draughtsmen for the month of March. City Engineer Compton was heard in reference to the large amount of work in his office that has not been brought down to date, but his requisition was not allowed.

PROPOSAYE

PROPOSALS.

follows: Union Oil Company, \$125; J. H. Bradbeer, \$206; Pacific Oil Redning and Supply Company, \$176. These proposals were referred to the Board of Public Works.

The bids received for repairing the East Les. Angeles fire-engine house were referred to the Fire and Water Committee, they being as follows: Alex Gilliard, \$852; Webb & Blair, \$345.

On recommendation of the Sewer Committee it was ordered that an ordinance of intention be presented for the construction of a sewer on Soto street, between First and Folsom streets.

PUBLIC WORKS.

The report of the Board of Public

PUBLIC WORKS.

The report of the Board of Public Works, as published in The Times herefolder, was adopted, except the recommendation that the City Engineer be directed to present an ordinance of intention for the sidewalking of the west side of San Pedro street, botween Fifth and Sixth streets, which was referred back to the Board of Public Works.

On recommendation of the Street Superintendent, Moir & Smith were given thirty days' additional time in which to complete work on Chicago street, between First street and Brooklyn avenus.

John T. Jonos, Esq., was heard in reference to the blockading of streets where some time thereafter. He urged that the ordinance be so changed that lateral connections may be extended in each case from the public sewer to the property line.

President Teod explained that the ordi-

line. President Teod explained that the ordinance recently passed prohibiting the making of house connections with public sewers until fully completed and accepted was for the purpose of preventing people from discharging sewage into incompleted sewers which are not flushed and are not in readiness for use.

The matter was referred to the Sewer Committee. Committee.

A contract and bond with Conrad Scheerer for furnishing granite blocks for street crossings were approved.

MOTIONS. President Teed called Councilman Munson to the chair and moved that the Senators and Assemblymen from this city be respectfully requested to vote and work against the pending bill to establish the office of prosecuting attorney in police courts in cides of more than 50,000 inhabitants.

The resolution was adopted, and upon suggestion of Councilman Munson the clerk was instructed to wire it to Assemblyman Bulla.

Councilman Blanchard moved that the Street Superintendent be instructed to open up the culvert at Brooklyn avenue

blyman Bulls.

Councilman Blanchard moved that the Street Superintendent be instructed to open up the culvert at Brooklyn avenue and Bretanla street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Councilman Kingery moved to instruct the Street Superintendent to put Hill street in better condition for driving where a high ridge has been left from the filling in of the sewer trench. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Councilman Suyder presented and moved the adoption of the following: "Whereas, there has been a marked falling off in the travel from the East, usual at this season, an effect probably due to increased passenger rates in a stringent time; and, whereas for the approaching citrus fair, the several flower festivals in the vicinity and La Fiesta considerable work has been done and money spent to attract visitors and settlers, therefore "Resolved that this Council call the attention of the officials of the were and money spent to estiract visitors and settlers, therefore "Resolved that this Council call the attention of the officials of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway systems to the general advantages to the country of having these celebrations well attended and to their own profit by having a reduction of rates from all points with liberal time allowance for return on the plan of rates granted for the Midwinter Fair last year." Adopted.

Councilman Stockwell moved that the Mayor be requested to return without his approval the resolution passed last Monday appropriating \$25 per month to the Florence Home. Adopted.

It was afterward stated by one of the Councilmen that the object in having the resolution returned was to make the allowance \$20 per morith, the same as is given for the Ransom Home.

Councilman Stockwell moved that an ordinance of intention be presented for a cement walk eight feet wide, to be laid on the south side of Downey avenue from Water street to the east approach of the Downey-avenue bridge. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Also that an ordinance of intention be presented for a cement walk on the west side of Daly street, from Pasadena avenue to Downey-avenue. Adopted.

Also that the street Superintendent be instructed to repair the floors of the Downey-avenue and Buena Vista-street bridges. Referred to the Bridge Committee.

bridges. Referred to the Bridge Committies.

Also that the Street Superintendent be
instructed to repair crosswalks at the following locations: Waintt street and Pasadena avenue and Wells street and Pasadena avenue. Referred to the Board of
Public Works.

Also that the police salary ordinance be
amended so that the officer having charge
of the East Side station shall receive the
same salary as a sergeant. Adopted.

Councilman Synder moved that the
Street Superintendent be directed to notify T. A. Grant, contractor, to remove the
dirt from Lake Shore avenue at Palo Alto
street, where he has placed it. Adopted. Also that the Street Superintendent be instructed to repair the washout at the corner of Court street and Lake Shore avenue. 'Referred to the Board of Public

avenue. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Also that the Street Superintendent be instructed to place a crosswalk on Carrol avenue at Dougless street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Councilman Pessell moved that the City Water Company be notified to repair its water pipe at Maple avenue and Twenty-third street. Adopted.

Also that the Street Superintendent be directed to remove all the street raifway tracks in the city that have not been in use for the past sixty days. Adopted.

Also that the Street Superintendent be requested to have the electric railway Company fill up its portion of the roadway on all streets of the city. Adopted.

Councilman Ashman moved that a gutter be placed across Fifth street on the east side of Los Angeles street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Also that two crosswalks be placed at Maple avenue and Seventh street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Maple ayanus and Seventh street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

Councilman Munson moved that the City Clerk be authorized to purchase a new flag to float from the City Hall flagstaff. Adopted.

Recess till afternoon.

Afternoon Session. Council reassembled at 2 o'clock

endent.
The petition stated that the Street Superintendent would not return to con-tractors who were doing sidewalk and curb work the sums deposited as Inciden-tals, until they had graded all of the street between the curb and property lines. street between the curb and property lines. This, in places, put them to a great additional expense, which would prevent them from obtaining fair compensation for their work. Such a rule not having been enforced before, the contractors had not considered such work in making figures on their bids.

from obtaining fair compensation for their work. Such a rule not having been enforced before, the contractors had not considered such work in making figures on their bids.

Isnac Hall presented his resignation as assistant lanitor of the City Hall and the same was accepted. Councilman Munson nominated P. M. Hickman was elected without opposition. The whole proceeding was disposed of with so much aparent unanimity as to create surprise.

Councilman Kingery moved that crosswalks be placed at the intersection of Beacon street with Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. The following report was presented by the City Engineer:
"In the matter of the communication from J. B. Parker and others in reference

to the use of their sewer pipe for bouse connections with the public sowers I find that the ordinance providing for such connections calls for the use of sait glazed vitrified pipe inly. I therefore return the communication to your body." Referred back to the City Engineer.

"In the matter of the petition of L. Streeber in reference to abandoning the strip at the corner of Bunker Hill avenus and Montreal street, referred to me in connection with the Land Committee, I do not see that the city would be beneated by abandoning this land and I recommend that the matter be dropped." Referred to the Land Committee.

"I have been instructed by you to present an ordinance to grade Twenty-ninth street, from San Pedro street to Mapic avenue. Upon invantigation I find that the grade of said street was established, but afterward the grade of the intersection of Twenty-ninth and San Pedro street, but has never been changed on Twenty-ninth street. It will therefore be necessary for the property-owners to present a petition to change and establish the grade of Twenty-ninth street, from Trinity street to San Pedro street, before I can present the ordinance to grade said street." Referred to Councilman Pessell.

"Thave also been instructed to present an ordinance to grade said street." Referred to Councilman Pessell.

"Thave also been instructed to present an ordinance to sidewalk Urocker street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. I find that the grade on this street between these points has never been established. I threfore present an ordinance of intention to construct a cement curb and walk on Cambria street, from Vernon street to Unixa avenue, said work to be done under the bond act, I laving estimated the cost to exceed 31 per front foot." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to establish the grade of Savoy street, from Bishop road to Buens Vista street." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to establish the grade of Weetlake avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to catablish the grade

"Final ordinance, establishing the grade of Whittler street, from Seventh street to Ninth street." Referred to the Board of Public Works.
"Crdinance of intention to change and exhibitsh the grade of the south ride of Courthouse street, from Grand avenue to a point 130 feet west of the west line of Olive street. This ordinance is introduced upon the petition of Mrs. M. J. Frick and others, which I find, upon investigation, represents a majority of the frontage affected." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to change and establish the grade of Grand avenue, from Courthouse street to First street. This ordinance is presented in ileu of the one introduced by me February 4, but withheld by the Mayor and returned by him, at the request of the property-owners. This ordinance is introduced upon the petition of the First-street improvement Company, it representing a majority of the frontage affected, as per a previous report presented by me." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to construct a sewer on Maple avenue, from Washington street to a point twenty-five feet north of the scuth line of lot 7, block C, Martin truct." Adopted.

"Ordinance of intention to construct a cement wask on the west side of Flower

street." Laid over for two weeks.
"Ordinance of intention to grade and
otherwise improve Yale street, from College street to Bernard street. The plan
and profile of this street provides for a
thirty-inch pipe for water conduit." Referred to the Board of Public Works. WATER RATES FIXED.

The Water-supply Committee reported

WATER RATES FIXED.

The Water-supply Committee reported as follows:

"We have examined the petition presented by the City Water Company, and referred to this committee, saking for an advance in water rates from those now in force, claiming that the city has no right to establish water rates less than the rate in force at the time the contract between the city and the water company was made.

"We find in the contract which the city made with the water company, June, 1868, for thirty years, which contract has something over three years more to run, that the rates should not be less than the rate then in force.

"We find the rates then in force to be greatly in excess of the rate which we established last year, when very material reductions were made, and at that time the officers of the City Water Company were consulted and agreed to only collect the rates as established by the ordinance, and in cases that have been called to the attention of the Water Committee of the former Council, where more was being charged than the ordinance called for, we made complaint to the company and the reduction was made to comply with the ordinance.

"In this petition the company asks that the rates be raised, not in all particulars.

reduction was made to comply with the ordinance.

"In this petition the company asks that the rates be raised, not in all particulars, up to the old rates. They have presented an ordinance, and ask to have this Council adopt it, which materially affects nearly every consumer in the city, and estate as a reason that they are now constructing about one mile of tunnel below their headworks and laying lines of twenty-four and thirty-inch pipe into the city, af a cost of one quarter of a million dollars, and further state that they are dollars, and further state that they are now serving the hill districts with as good a quality of water as the other portions of the city. They admit that this expenditure is absolutely necessary to be able to carry out their part of the contract

water committee will claim that the water company cannot now legally enforce the collection of a rate in excess of the lowest rate to which they have consented to establish, notwithstanding the fact that the contract provides for a higher rate. "Therefore, we recommend that the petition be denied, and that the petition he denied, and that the ordinance which we now present be adopted." Accompanying the report the committee presented an ordinance fixing the rates for water for domestic and private purposes for the year commencing July 1 next the same as the rates that are at present in force. The ordinance was adopted without opposition and without particular remark.

On motion D. F. Donegan was granted an extension of thirty days in which to complete his contract for work on Belmont avenue, between Bellevue avenue and Kane street. It was stated that the work had been finished, but that the extension of time was asked merely to provide for certain technicalities.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT. "Your committee will claim that the

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT. The following report was presented by the City Attorney:

"As directed by you I have prepared and herewith present the following ordi-

"As directed by you I have prepared and herewith present the following ordinances:

"An ordinance appointing D. P. Riley in piace of D. G. Glenn for the widening of Thirtieth street." Adopted.

"An ordinance abandoning proceedings for widening of Fireman street. Referred to the Board of Fublic Works.

"An ordinance fixing the salary for deputy city engineer at \$125 per month.

"In the matter of the action heretofore brought by Mary Schlesinger against the city to quiet fer title to the 3.21 acres of sand described and delineated on a map of Schlesinger subdivision of lot 16, which map is recorded in book 37, page 71, Miscellaneous Records, I have examined an abstract of title of the property and the inclosed affidavits of T. E. Rowan and Alfred Solano as to adverse possession, and I am of the opinion that the city cannot establish any title to this property and that a disclaimer should be filed in the action." Adopted.

"In the matter of the suit of Joseph Stretcher vs. William Morris and the city to quiet title to lots 19 and 20, as shown on a map made by A. F. Waldemar for M. Keller, said lots each having a frontage of twenty feet on Aliso street, I am of the opinion that the city has no title to the property, and that a disclaimer should be filed in this action." Adopted.
"In regard to your instructions to

Continued on eighth page

MORE ABOUT MARCHER

Becord Which Will not Bear Much

Investigation.

Since the expose of Frank A. Marcher in The Times on Sunday last, more facts have come to light which show that he is by no means a novice in the art of defrauding condition.

have come to light which show that he is by no means a novice in the art of defrauding creditors.

Marcher, like many others, had been a criminal in the East and, upon his arrival here, immediately resumed his old tactics. Henry V. Johnson of the United States Attorney's office in Denver, is authority for the statement that in 1890. Marcher attempted to defraud the Green Smith jewelry concern of that city of \$4000 worth of diamonds. For this he was arrested and thrown into jail. After languishing behind the bars for two weeks, Marcher confessed and told where the lewels were hidden. The jewelry concern decided not to prosecute him if he would return the goods, as he did so.

D. T. Howbert custodian for the Sheriff of El Paso county, states that in 1889 marcher attempted the same trick at Colorado Springs. A deputy sheriff went to his residence there, and in Marcher's back-yard dug up a box containing watches and other jewelry, valued at \$5700. This was turned over to his oreditors. Marcher had also hiden some valuable fligree work, and this went to serve the same end. Howbert also says that Marcher's reputation while at Colorado Springs was very bad. A letter from the Chief of Police corroborates the statement made by Howbert. In December last, when Marcher was endeavoring to settle the case, he gave a voluntary statement of his finances to Samuel Lyons, the wholesale jeweler, then suing him, showing that he was worth in property subject to execution, the sum of \$33,604. The statement was signed by his wife, Mrs. C. A. Marcher. The Lawson Detective Agency is making voluntary statement of his finances to Samuel Lyons, the wholesale jeweler, then suing him, showing that he was worth in property subject to execution, the sum of \$33,604. The statement was signed by his wife, Mrs. C. A. Marcher. The Lawson Detective Agancy is making strenuous efforts to apprehend Marcher and secure the jewelry, valued at \$3000, with which he is alleged to have decamped.

Jewelers of this city are much interested in the case, which is adjourned for a few days, and all unite in expressing the hope that Marcher will be apprehended and prosecuted, for they claim that he has seriously impaired the standing of the trade. Detective Lawson is of the opinion that Marcher has fied to Mexico and will not soon again return to this part of the globe.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Matters of Minor Importance Disposed of Yesterday.

Justice Morrison took up the current po-

lice business in the Police Court yesterday

Justice Morrison took up the current police business in the Police Court yesterday
and disposed of a heavy docket.

May Lawson, who, during a drunken
spree late Saturday night on Upper Spring
street fired an antiquated revolver at
the young man who accompanied her, was
fined \$10 only.

A. H. Church was found guilty of beating his wife and will be sentenced today.

C. Stephenson was convicted of battery
for beating a young man over the head
with a roller skate, and fined \$15.

Jean Albetre, who was arrested by Officer Davis for carrying a dirk knife was
fined \$5 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Charles Dalton, for the offense of carrying a revolver without a permit, was
fined \$10.

Jesse Harram, Fred Rivers and John
Clark, three boys arrested for jumping
on cars, received "floaters" of thirty days
each,

L. A. Whipple, F. T. Burch and Fred.

on cars, received "floaters" of thirty days each.

L. A. Whipple, F. T. Burch and Fred Williams were arraigned on charges of misdeemeanor and their examination was set for March 7, at 9:30 a.m. The three men are accused of running a faro game in a room in the Downey Block.

Joseph A. Belmont and J. J. Hanley, the two men charged with the burglary of J. M. Reed's Commercial-street store last week, were held to answer by Judge Owens yesterday with bail at \$3000 each.



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL

HEALTH CALENDAR. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Temperature yesterday: Minimum, 46 leg.; maximum, 64 deg.; partly cloudy. Words measure life, and they measure

its joys .- (J. G. Holland. BREAKFAST. Bananas and Cream. Graham Mush. Poached Eggs on Toast. Beef Balls. Cornbread. Dates. Coffee. DINNER. Boiled Chicken with Oyster Dressing. Celery Salad. Grape Jelly.

Lemon Jelly. SUPPER. Cream Toast. Chipped Dried Beef. Baked Apples. Bread and But-ter. Orange Jam. Cake. Tea.

CHICKEN WITH OYSTER DRESSING. Select a large, plump chicken. Make dressing of bread crumbs, seasoning well with butter, pepper and salt; add a dozen large oysters. The in cheese cloth and put cook in warm water; cover When done, make a sauce of the gravy, pour a little over the chicken; strew parsley on edge of platter. The goodness of any dish depends upon the

(Copyright, 1895, by George A. Beale Com-pany, Boston, Mass.)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Good Things for Breakfast. \* **eveland's** Baking Powder Makes delicious Muffins, Griddle Cakes, Waffles, Corn Bread, &c f's, the best that money can b There are 80 different recipes for breakfast breads in our cook book. A copy mailed free on receipt of stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Company, 81 Fulion St., New York.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### THE WEATHER.

S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTUR

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

That proposed big float for La Fiesta carrying 500 kindergarten children would be a unique and highly-attractive feature of the parade. But it must be safe, com-modious and comfortable.

Miss Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night," and of other pop-ular books, is rapidly recovering health at El Cajon, near San Diego. She expects to return to her English home in the early

The Broadway railroad franchise, granted by the City Council of Pasadena to J. A. Muir, has been assigned to the Southern-Pacific Company in consideration of 31 and other things, probably "love and affec-

A San Diego orange tree has the record of bearing 12,000 oranges in one year. But would-be investors should understand that this is an exceptional tree. Average trees bear fifteen hundred to two shousand or-

Shipments of green fruit to the East from Celifornia amounted to 2,896,530 pounds in 1873, and in 1883, twenty years letter, the shipments were 149,040,480 pounds. For the past decade it is admitted that California has been the banner State

the success of the inovement to vote bonds to pave the streets and purchase an electric-light plant. There are a few old fogies who are expected to oppose the movement but they are hopelessly in

The work of tearing down the old courtouse is progressing more rapidly, thanks
to the comments of the press and the
uss-words of the public. It is credibly
ated that four bricks were actually
ated that four bricks were actually
ated on the public yesterds, polished,
and stowed away for future use. There's
cothing like an aroused public opinion
bring about needed reforms.

900. The distance is thirty-five miles. The road now operated to La Jolla could be extended to Escondido to advantage. xtended to Escondido to advantage, addo is one of the most thriving gation system will develop 10,000 acres of the finest land in the State. The districts adjoining Escondido are very fruitful.

The Populist Board of Supervisors of Riverside county are just now feeling the weight of the condemnation of their Populist constituency. They were elected on the howl against "awardeous, wage-reducing borporations." They have entered upon a crusade of cutting wages, and a Chinese standard has been reached. According to the actual time put in as Supervisors they receive each \$17.90 per day, \$5.05 more than the Superior Judge. Their own salaries are not interfered with, however.

San Diegans are much pleased with the record published in The Times on Febru-ary 23, compiled by United States Weather Observer Hearne of San Diego. It shows for twenty-two years at that point. In all these years the temperature never fell below 32 deg., and it reached 32 deg. only five times. This is a United States government guarantee of immunity from killing frosts at San Diego since 1872. It requires a temperature of 28 deg. to destroy an orange or lemon crop.

H. J. Crocker, the San Francisco capitalist, recently purchased from a citizen of this county a considerable ranch, located in a northern county, for which the consideration was \$5000. Before the draft in payment left the purchaser's possession he insisted upon a bill of sale, carrying he insisted upon a bill of sale, carrying with his purchase some odds and ends of ranch equipment, a few head of sheep, a wagon or two, and other plunder worth \$100 or so. Almost simultaneously it is reported in the San Francisco papers that this same thrifty Crocker has just parted with a check for \$350 in return for a canceled focus stamp. recently discovered by celed 5-cent stamp, recently discovered by a neighbor among some cast-off letters in an old wault. There are things which pass ownership not on a basis of worth but only upon the proposition of how ardently they are wanted. Fads are ex-

The City Council yesterday re-enacted the ordinance of 1894, thus fixing water rates for 1895 at the same figure as the rates for 1895 at the same figure as the rates for the preceding year and denying the request of the water company for an advance. For this action the Council is to be commended. While the advance asked for by the company was not very large in the items for the ordinary domestic uses of water, its proposed rate of 2 cents per square yard per month for sprinkling was excessive—so excessive, in sprinkling was excessive—so excessive, in fact, as to be almost prohibitory. For instance, in an ordinary city let, 50x150 instance, in an ordinary city lot, 50x150 feet in size, there are 833 1-3 square yards. At 2 cents per square yard, the rate proposed, it would cost to sprinkle a lawn or garden of that size \$16.66 per month or \$199.92 per year. Of course pobody but the most wealthy class of property-owners could afford to pay such rates. The same area, under the present rate, would cost only \$6 per year for sprinking. The average small residence property contains not far from two hundred square yards of lawn and garden—more than that if anything. But to sprinkle 200 square yards would cost, at 2 cents per yard, \$4 per

of artificial gems has reached.

THE COT IN RATES

NOT YET MET BY THE SOUTH EBN PACIFIC.

tance Rate not Yet Adopted in the State—The Salt Lake Road Committee.

orn Facine. For the present the latter road stands pat, but it is hard to say what the next few days may bring forth. H. E. Huntington, assistant to the president of the road at San Francisco, will be in the city today, and probably something will be deeded upon at the conference to be held with the local officers.

It is certain, however, that if the plan decided upon by the Santa Fe is carried into effect tomorrow, there will be a war of rates again which in all probability will again disorganise the passenger traffic of all the Western lines.

The brokers appear to be receiving most of the blame for secretly cutting rates and in this way bringing about the present trouble. When the Western Trunk Line Association was formed the brokers individually, and also through the organizatione to which they belong, yowed annuity against it had a receivered of old. brokers individually, and also through the organizations to which they belong, vowed onmity against it and are accused of plotting for its downfall. Locally they are said to be sending people on a Sloux City ticket, which permits of a good scalping rate. The second-class fare from Los Angeles to Sloux City, and also to Kansas City is \$40, albeit the local rate from Kansas City to Sloux City is \$5.70. By sending a passenger through to the Missouri River point on a Sloux City is taket with a rebate order for \$2 to be paid at Kansas City an effectual cut in the Kansas City rate has been made and the scalped ticket can then be sold at a reduced rate for the run north to Sloux City.

While that is one way by which brokers are said to be cutting the rate it is also alleged that in cases where actual loss is being incurred it is being shared equally by arrangement with the brokers in the Eastern cities.

DRUMMBR'S LONG-DISTANCE RATE.

Members of the Commercial Traveler's Association while rejoiced that the long-distance mileage ticket has become law, are dublous as to what action will be taken by the Southern Pacific in the premises. The new law does not make it compulsory on any line to issue such tickets, or give concessions on the baggage rate, and there are those who think that to travel for 2 cents per mile over certain portions of the Southern Pacific system when the ordinary rate is 10 cents per mile is too much to expect. From Berenda to Raymond, in Fresno county, the rate is almost 10 cents per mile, the charge for the twenty-one miles being \$2. So far nothing has been done in the matter locally, albeit the Traveler's Association at San Francisco is taking some action.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION. DRUMMER'S LONG-DISTANCE RATE

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION. The Raymond and Whitcomb business The Raymond and Whitcomb business men's excursion party arrived yesterday morning in the city. Taily-ho coaches were employed to drive the visitors around the city, and today they will go down to the Raymond and begin the series of sight-seeing trips throughout the southern part of the State.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The following vessels have arrived at San Pedro: Schooner Jessie Minor from Bureks with 320,000 feet of lumber. Steamer Pasadena from Eureka with 270,000 feet of lumber. Steamer Pasadena from Eureka with 270,000 feet of lumber. Steamer Pasadena from Eureka with 270,000 feet of lumber. Steamer left for Newport. Steamer National City with 300,000 feet of lumber. The steamer Jewel left for San Francisco yesterday in ballast.

At Port Los Angeles the steamer San Mateo arrived yesterday with 4100 tons of Comax coal. The steamer Santa Rosa disoharged 199 tons of merchandise on the downward trip, and had eighty passengers. Yesterday, upon her return from San Diego, she took from the port fortytwo tons of grain, thirty-three tons of merchandise and twenty-five passengers.

A BRIGHT PICTURE. SHIPPING NOTES.

merchandise and twenty-five passengers.

A BRIGHT PICTURE.

Traffic Manager Leeds, in a recent interview, drew a word picture of San Francisco in 1898, after the completion of the San Joaquin Valley road. Then there will not be an eligible store to let in the city, and two years later the business facilities will be totally inadequate to handle the constantly-increasing volume of trade.

THE SALT LAKE ROAD.

A part of the Citizens' Committee appointed to proceed to Sacramento for the purpose of securing the passage of a law similar to the Ohio law, for the building of the Salt Lake road, left for the North last evening. The main body of the delegation will go tonight on the 7:45 train. J. M. C. Marble, Capt. Cross, William H. Workman, J. F. Humphreys and Nathan Cole, Jr., will certainly go, and in all probability several others also. Mayor Rader will make one of the delegation if he can possibly arrange to leave the cares of the municipality behind him.

The committee will arrive in Sacramento on Wednesday afternoon and will make their headquarters at the Golden Eagle. On Thursday morning their labors will commence in earnest.

Word was received yesterday that Assembly and it had been favorably received.

The required number of signatures to THE SALT LAKE ROAD.

in the Assembly and it had been favorably received.

The required number of signatures to the petition to the Legislature favoring the plan of building the Salt Lake road—2000—have been procured, and will serve ostengthen the hands of the committee in lobbying for the bill in Sacramento. Yesterday about \$100 was contributed to-making the legislative fight, which, by reason of the advanced time, must necessarily be short and sharp.

RAPID TRAFFIC DEVELOPMENT.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—(Special Corre-

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—(Special Corre-

with respect to the fruit trade by the following statement of fruit hipments. East by raif from California terminals. In pounds:

Green fruit, Dried fruit, Baisina, Year. Pounds. Founds. 1873 18.25.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 1883 18.22.540 18.25 18.25 per 1.00 pounds in 1873 to \$1.25 to 1894; on dried fruits, from \$1.25 in 1873 to \$1 in 1894. Thus a great commerce has been built up. There are other data in regard to transcontinental rates and rates in California and in other Pacific States which are firstructive. The average rates per ton per mile on the Central Pacific Raitrod and its branches in 1872 and on the Southern Pacific system, including the Central Pacific system, including the Central Pacific system, including the Central Pacific system, in 1832, were as follows: Rates per ton per mile control of transportation on the railroads of California in 1893 was only about 40 per cent. of the rate in 1872, or in other words, the rate in 1872 was more than two and a half times the rate in 1893. This average rate of 1.42 cents per ton per mile charged on the railroads of the New England States, especially when we consider the more favorable conducted in the East, and the fact that the average receipts per mile of road were \$5770 on the New England roads as against \$3565 on the railroads of the Facific States. Magnitude of traffic per mile of road is one of the most important elements of the economy of railroads are against \$3565 on the railroads of the Facific States. Magnitude of traffic per mile of road is one of the most important elements of the economy of railroads as against \$3565 on the railroads of the Facific States. Magnitude of traffic states being 63,48 square miles, as against \$157,801 square miles in California.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION. The following are the members compos

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION.

The following are the members composing the party.

Miss Cora A. Bell, Lexington, Mass.;
Miss Cora Dean, Miss Jennie Dean, Gouverneur, N. Y.; N. A. Dill, Ewerett, Mass.;
C. S. Ferry, Miss Fanny C. Ferry, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James Frazee, Beldwinsville, N. Y.; J. H. Freeland, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gage, Henniker, N. H.; Mrs. W. A. Graves, Mrs. E. H. Grout, Orange, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrington, Lexington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoyt, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Jones, Boston, Mass.; J. F. Joyce, Mrs. Mrs. Job Keeling, Miss Keeling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Job Keeling, Miss Keeling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Job Keeling, Miss Keeling, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Henry F. Lombard, East Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemp, Roxbury, Mass., Frank W. Leeman, Maschester, N. H.; Goorge H. Leonard, Boston, Mass.; Henry F. Lombard, East Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newcomb, South Bocton, Mass.; Aas. S. Parsons, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ridge, Portsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, Lyan, Mass.; J. S. Webster, Sebago Lake, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. George Warner, Lyan, Mass.; J. S. Webster, Sebago Lake, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. George Warner, Lyan, Mass.; J. S. Webster, Sebago Lake, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. George Warner, Lyan, Mass.; J. S. Webster, Sebago Lake, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. George Warner, Lyan, Mass.; J. S. Webster, Sebago Lake, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. George M. Whipple, Salem, Mass.; Assieted by H. B. Fairbanks of Manchester, N. H. SCRAP HEAP.

An additional car had to be added to

An additional car had to be added to the regular San Diego train yesterday to accommodate the increusing travel.

General Passenger Agent Byrne of the Southern California, and General Freight Agent Gay of the same road went up the line yesterday to Riverside.

The Travelers' Insurance Company has obtained a judgment for \$40,000 against the Union Pacific Company in the Kansas courts. The Travelers cwn the hotel at Abilene and the lessee entered into a contract with the railroad company that trains should stop for meals. About six years SCRAP HEAP.

Attiene sink the realized company that traits should stop for mesis. About six years ago the company, put on dining cars and ceased stopping for mesis. The Travelers claimed the hotel property was ruined and sued for its value.

There is now being submitted to exhaustive tests in England an automatic coatinuous-power brake, for which the greatest claims are being put forward. The weight of the car body supplies the power to actuate the brake, and so the force is adjusted to the weight of the train. The State Department has received detailed plans of the mechanism from the United States Consul at Bradford, Eng. A train crew went up the road yesterday to bring in the special car of H. E. Huntington, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Henry Steere, traveling passenger agent, will leave this city this morning for a business trip to Chataworth Park.

Two Suo Lots,

For cash only, located on north side of Cooper, east of Santa Fe avenue, next to car line that runs once a week or oftener, but it's a nice little snap for a cheap buy. At \$1200, seaside cottags at Long Beach to trade for city property. Acreage in "sufferin' Kansaa" to trade for "yaller dog" with a little of our climate thrown in. Langworthy Co., No. 226 South Spring.

South Spring.

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE.

We are agents for the Frankfort Accident and Plate-glass Insurance Company, it pays to insure plate-glass fronts. Some of them are getting cracked or broken in this city every week.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,

No. 161 South Broadway.

Awarded . Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Preson Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE CITRUS FAIR.

The work of propagation for the Girls Fair goas on apace at the Pavilion, and a large force of men are kept busy from early moraing until late at night. It is considently expected that when the fair in threell sould to the public on Thursday every detail or describe, of arrangement, and or exhibits will be perfect, and leave little. If any, to be desired.

Entries in the various classes continue to increase, and so far the showing made

medal class cannot be made with fruit already intered in other classes. For such competition fruit must be especially packed and bressred.

The interest in the fair being taken in the variets fruit sections is indicated, to come attent at all events, by the attendance is the nut; now of the various manarers of exhibits. The following have arrived: Cultario, F. C. Wood, C. H. Harveod; Pomoina, Fred J. Smith; San Fernando, I. E. Midninger; Riverside, J. G. Jacyis, B. W. McLeod, W. H. Backus, J. S. Castleina, Mr. and Mrs. H. Raley, Mrs. W. Simme, J. E. Porter, J. E. Citter and H. J. Rudialli. Three hundred boxes of trait have been received from Riverside. San Bernardine county will be represented by W. F. Grow.

The fact that Cansaaa's Band will furnish musin cach day and evening at the fair is sufficient in itself to insure a large attendance. This band shared the honors in San Francisco with Sousa's, the lows State, and the Mexican National bands. Of the personnel of the organization it may be mentional that Will Bates, the 60rnet-ist, sciloys, I national reputation. Mr. Tobin, trombone soloist, and Maj. Kent, the clarionedist, also having excellent and wide spread reputations. Band Master Cassass himself is a thorough musician, and is possessed of that magnetic power that enables him to have the members of his band in close touch with one another, a paramount excential in the interpretation of the masters.

Having resigned the agency of the Home Insurance of New York to accept that of the Union Assurance Society of London, and also representing the Aachen & Munich Insurance Co. of Germany, we are prepared to make the Co. Germany, we are prepared to meet as given by any other company, and equal indemnity and good treatment.

H. R. HANNA & CO.,
No. 101 Carette Processing Section 1. No. 101 South Bro

FOR HOT-AIR FURNACES Go to F. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Springstreet, and get the best. Three hundred ref

Health and Beauty, Youth and Love-It takes a woman to know a woman.



Scientific Discovery by a Woman to Cure Women.

WOMEN OF ALL AGES, ATTENTION. MME. M. YALE, the Queen of Beauty, who has lectured in all of the vast audiences, and has been pronounced by all newspapers to be the most perfect woman in form and feature now living, speaks to the women of the world and confesses to them that the secret of her beauty lies in perfect health—and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them-Fruitcura-her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcura restores all weak organs to perfect health. cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restore the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded cheek. It renews the nerve tone and makes the flesh firm, hard and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature, and revives the vitality, which is lacking in all such cases for women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail.

MME, M. YALE. Health and Beauty Specialist, Yale Temple of Beauty, 168 State St., Chicago. REDINGTON & CO., wholesale druggists, San Francisco, are supplying the Pacific Ocat with all my remedies.

# Auction!

Wines, Houors and cigars. Bankrupt took of B. Sanders, and the Cucamonga Wine Agency, bought of receiver.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Ton. MAYN ST., Lanfranco Block, opposite Temple St., consisting of domestic and imported wines and liquors in bulk and bottles, as follows: Fine and old whiskies, brandles, cognace, sin, etc.; port, sherry, nagelica, plaret, burgundy, minfandel, riesling, etc., etc.; burgundy, minfandel, capacitare, also a first-class billiard table. THOS. B. CLARK,

Auctioneer.

AS A WINTER RESORT

Coronado Agency, 199 North Spring

# My Baby

was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful.

Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS, May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other mothers.

Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1s

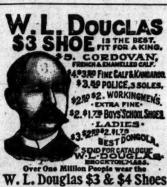


120 N. Main st., Hellman blk.,

Where he designs to cure and treat all medical and surgical DISEASES. DISEASES of all MUCOUS membranes, catarrh, infamed tonsils, sore throat, etc., indigestion, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and affections pertaining to the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, etc., speedily and permanently cured by my new system of inhalation of compound medicated vapors.

ach and affections pertaining to the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, etc., speedily and permanentiv cured by my new system of inhalation of compound medicated vapors.

Liver and kidney trouble quickly cured by my new method of treatment. RHEU-MATISM, old ulcers are eradicated with surprising rapidity; scarlet, typhoid, diphtheria are treated with marvelous success. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, scrofula, favous, erystpelas, salt rheum, pemphium, psoriosis, etc., promptily eradicated without the use typenfactury and process and the success of the second careful process. The second careful process are threat BLADDER TROUBLE, expendition, paralysis, vesicae, isnuriae, variocele, circocele, orchitis, et, epidiolyomitis, calculi vesicae, uritaroe, lituosis, errerestored by the new remedy in a short time. ALCOHOLISM and MORPHINE habit treated with the marvelous remedies now in use in Europe. The well-known European specialist will forfeit \$500 for any case taken under his new remedy which falls to cure. Special attention given to all chronic infiammations. Many hundreds of so-called incurable cases I have cured all over the United States. Consultation free.



W. L. DUIISIAS \$3 & \$4 Shoes
All our shoes are equally satisfactory
They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Thele wearing qualities are unsurpassed,
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
From \$1 to \$3 saved ever other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by
L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Spring st.
ROCHESTER SHOE HOUSE, 105 N. Spring.
MASSACHUSETTS SHOE HOUSE, 129 W.
First street.

W. G. Walz Co. B. BURNELL, Manager.

321



South Spring

Largest stock in the city of Mexican and

Indian Curios And Souvenir Goods. Call and see our Mexican artist making Wax Figures.

INCUBATORS and BROODERS, for as hort time sold at cost to make room for new LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR. POULTRY SUPPLIES—Bone Cutters, Shell Grinders, Spray Pampa, Caponis ing Sets Drinking Fountains, Poultry Books, etc. Catalogues Pree. John D. MERCER, 117 E, Secondet.

# J. T. Sheward.

113-115 N. Spring St.

TE have more than doubled the stocks in the Notion Department; large quantities of new goods will be on sale today at very low prices; a new lot of embroideries will be offered at about half the original price—2c a yard, 5c, 6c, 7c, 9c and 11c; these prices are for goods worth more than double and they are all new; another lot for 13c, 17c, 19c that are wonderful bargains. Fancy elastic ribbons for ic and be a yard for goods that are worth all the way from 10c to 15c a yard; elastic ribbon for 12c and 15c that is worth and always sells for 25c and 35c a yard; they are all new goods and extra choice. Curling irons 5c and 8c. More new laces with prices to encourage large buying. We are more than doubling the notion sales; the stocks are the largest and cheapest we have carried for years. Windsor ties-5c, 152, 25c for goods worth double. Fancy ties for shirt waists are new today. Silk belting for 25c a yard; hundreds of new silk belts with the new buckles from 25c to 11 each. Side combs from 11c to 50c each in over one hundred styles; and while the notion sales are more than doubling the dress goods sales are showing corresponding gains.

Just a small quantity of hair cloth left, with plenty of imitation yet in sight; imitation hair cloth for 20c and 35c a yard. Stiffening for sleeves and for skirts 10c a yard; it is a new lot today. Still a little lot of the real India printed silks for 25c a yard; the trade has been very large on this class of goods. The genuine flawless Kai Kai real Jap silks for 40c a yard; the best quality and the kind that is guaranteed to wash. Taffeta silks in fifty choice styles for 50c a yard; finest and best you ever saw for the price. More of those storm serges for 75c and \$1 a yard, 44 to 50 inches wide; finer and better goods, 50 inches wide, for \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard; the best goods in the market for the fashionable separate skirts; there is a wonderful demand for these excellent goods. Our dress goods department is showing a very large increase; the stocks in the low-priced goods from 25c to 75c are unequalled.

# Hewberry's.

Lake Superior White Fish. Tongues. Sound Pickled Salmon: 01 days1 Halibut Fins.

# DR. TALCOTT & CO

SPECIALISTS In Southern California treating

Diseases of



# NO MONEY In Advance

For MEDICINE or TREATMENT, but will wait UNTIL WE CURE YOU

We have shandoned the treatment of all diseases except Private Weaknesses Diseases of Men. We think that we thereby attain the highest possible degree of the precedy, thorough and permanent curs of these cases. Our offices are the une vate and elaborate in the city, and contain every instrument and remedy. Imova, to go for our special treatment.

Our speciality consists of the quickest, easiest and cheapest treatment of the Weakness, Acute and Chronic Discharges, Blood Taints and Stricture and Green the of badly treated Gonorrhoes and surgical diseases of men.

Our little book on the nature and treatment of these diseases, together with raid dist, exercise and sleep, sent securely sealed, free. We make it part of our fursions to all matters regarding our practice sacredly confidential.

If you want to get well, call upon us for a free consultation and examination. If we not ours you no power on earth can, for we understand every feature of the disease which we make a speciality.

Cor. Main and Third Sts. Over Wells-Fargo Rx. Co. Private entrance on 3d St.

"He that works easily works successfully." 'Tis easy to clean house with

# SAPOLIO

Imported Steam and Banning Company, Columbian Cold. - St pills To Domestic Coal - St p

Furniture, Mattings, Children's Carriages and Invalid's Chairs. A complete stock at Lowest Prices.

Highest price paid for Second-hand Furniture and Carpets. I.T. MARTIN, 451 S. Spring St., L. A.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Continued from sixth page.

Ouncilman Pessell moved that the City Engineer be directed to present plans and specifications for pipung xanja No. 5, between Twelfth and Newton streets, with a pipe of one part cement to two parts and. Adopted.

President Teed moved that crosswalks be placed at the following places: Fortland avenue and Adams street, Estrella avenue and Royal street. Referred to the Board of Public Works.

AN INCOMPLETE ORDINANCE.

AN INCOMPLETE ORDINANCE, in ordinace calling an election for the pose of submitting to the voters of the voter the the question of refunding certain tions of the bonded indebtedness was an presented, but on looking it over, was discovered that it was not drawn complete as it should be and, on motion, in on it was deferred till it is afteren, it being arranged that when the incil adjourned it would adjourn till it time.

hat time.

A communication was presented from J. J. Cooper. In which he said:

"Understanding that your hoperable body will doday decide on the matter of the proposed new tissue of bands of this city to be voted for school, park, refunding and other purposes, I will accept the placing of this Joan on the following conditions."

trons:
"That the proposed bonds be serial, running from one to forty years, in denominations of \$500 or \$1000 each, bearing
interest at the rate of 4 per cent per
annum, payable semi-annually, interest
and principal payable in gold in the city
of New York, at a bank to be hereafter
designated; the proposed bonds to be engraved and delivered at such Eastern
points as I may select as they are scid, a
complete abstract of proceedings to be furnished me.

complete abstract of proceedings to be fullnished me.

"If your honorable body will appoint me
the sole financial agent of the city for the
purpose of placing this loan, I to be paid
for my services, if I place the same, the
sum of \$10,000, I will execute a good and
sumetent bond to the city, to be approved
by you, to the effect that I will secure a
bid for said bonds for not less than par, it
being understood that the bonds are to
be declared legal by the attorneys of the
purchasers."

by declared legal by the attorneys of the purchasers."

The communication further stated that the proposition would be kept open for a period of two days.

Councilman Munson moved to refer the proposition to the City Attorney for an opinion as to whether such a contract could legally be entered into. It would save about \$30,000 to the city, he said, and would place the credit of the city on a partith that of the United States government. President Teed said it was a question whether the city had better pay \$10,000 outright to a financial agent to sell the bonds at 4 per cent. interest, or for the city to sell them and take chances on them at 4½ per cent. Interest.

The matter was referred to the City Attorney, as moved by Councilman Munson. The City Attorney presented an ordinance amending the police salary ordinance so as to provide that the ten patrolimen now employed as "epecials" shall be a part of the regular force of patrolimen.

Councilman Stockwell moved to amend

men.

Councilman Stockwell moved to amend so as to fix the salary of the policemen in charge of the East Side police station at the same figure as that received by police sergeants, 390 per month, instead of \$83.33. He said that the man in charge (Officer McKeag) was working, on an average, more hours per day than almost any other officer on the force. He was any other officer on the force.

ase asked.
The motion to so amend the ordinance matted was carried by a vote of all members, except. Pessell, who said was opposed to raising salaries. The linance as amended was adopted by a

Board of Education. BUSINESS CLEARED UP AT LAST

NIGHT'S MEETING. There was a full attendance at the meeting of the school board last night. Mr. Garland, the Third Ward member, oc-cupied the chair during most of the ses-

A communication was received from the City Attorney in reference to the request adopted by the board at its last meeting urging also to secure, if possible, the passage of a bill by the Legislature giving school boards more power in the levying of taxes for school purposes. The communication stated that such a bill might conflict with the city charter in an undesirable manner, and recommended that no action be taken on the matter, at least without careful consideration.

desirable manner, and recommended that without careful consideration.

Assistant Superintendent Foshay reported: "The overcrowded condition of our schools is a cause of considerable trouble in readjusting our work for the second semester. So far, however, I think all have been received, some having to go outside of their own districts for accommodations."

He also reported that, in accordance with the suggestion of Superintendent Search, a large number of the pupils in the public schools had written letters to veterans at the Soldiers' Home and Col. Rowland, the governor of the home, had stated that the letters were much appreciated.

The Teachers' Committee reported recommending that Miss Helen Henry be granted a feave of absence until April 1; also that R. B. Emery be elected a substitute teacher. Adopted.

The Supply Committee was authorized to receive bids for furnishing school books.

Mr. Pitman moved that the salary of

oooks. Mr. Pitman moved that the salary of the clerk of the board be raised from \$60

Mr. Pitman moved that the salary of the clerk of the board be raised from \$60 to \$90 per month.

Mr. Kennedy moved to lay the motion on the table, which motion was lost by a vote of all the members except himself and Dr. Wills.

Mr. Kennedy said that he had no objection to the clerk receiving the compensation proposed, but thought the matter ought not to be acted on antil a subsequent meeting.

Mr. Simonton said he though the secretary ought to have his salary raised as proposed, for he was certainly carning the amount named.

The original motion to raise the secretary's monthly salary from \$60 to \$90 was thereupon adopted by a vote of all the members except Dr. Wills.

Cal F. Hunter was heard in reference to the sale of the Spring-street school property, located between Fifth and Sixth streets. He said he would like to hear the views of members of the board on the matter.

Dr. Wills said he represented property

the views or memoers or the board on the matter.

Dr. Wills said he represented property adjoining and it would be to his personal interest to have the school property sold. For the benefit of the city, however, he believed the property ought to be held.

Mr. Fulton said he thought pupils would learn just as much on property that was less costly. He favored selling the prop-erty.

Mr. Grubb expressed the belief that it would be advisable to hold the property,

would be advisable to hold the property, at least for a time.

A resolution declaring it to be the sense of the board that the Spring-street school property be, not sold at present was adopted by a vote of all the members except Fulton. Adjourned.

City Hall Notes.

The Police Commission will meet this The City Council will meet in adjourned

session at 2 p.m. today.

A petition, signed by a number of the city officials, has been forwarded to Assemblyman Bulla, urging him to endeavor to secure the passage of a bill to provide for the abatement of nulsances on the property of non-resident owners.

# AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Goards.

AT THE OUTRON.

The Goards.

It is a common of the common o

indgment against plaintiff in the former case, cannot act as an estoppal here, for the reason that at that time the alleged willful neglect had not continued a year. In this State willful neglect, to constitute a cause of divorce, must have been continued for a year, and the laws of Ohio in the absence of ovidence are presumed to be the same as the laws of this State. Therefore, no cause of divorce on that known was alleged in the complaint in the former action. It is not, of course, contended that the judgment of the Ohio court is évidence against any alleged willful neglect occurring since that judgment was rendered. The defendant's only defense against the charge of willful neglect is: First, her return of said \$2, which he has referred to as "money," carefully avoiding a statement of the amount and the method he adopted to send it; and, secondly, her alleged living apart from him contrary to his consent or his wishes. As to the first defense I cannot condemn or censure the spirit of resentment which plaintiff showed. The mention of that incident in the manner it is mentioned weakens rather than strengthens defendant's position, as it shows a willingness on his part to resort to triffes in this contest with his wife; and he unfairly leaves the amount of money and the method of sending it for the plaintiff to explain. He seems to be willing, if not anxious, that the court should consider the amount of money to be more than it was and that it was sent in the manner usual in such cases, and to receive such consideration as such facts as falsely assumed might induce. "As to the second defense, while it may be true that when the separation first occurred plaintiff may have been unwilling to have resumed her marital relations, I believe from the evidence that defendant has preferred spearation. His offers in his answer, if not too ambiguous, are too late. If plaintiff has been living apart from defendant without his consent and without his consent or entire to her support, and his contribute to her support, and hi

A LOCAL CASE AGAIN REVERSED. The Supreme Court has again reversed the judgment and order of Judge Van Dyke, denying a new trial in the case of

the judgment and order of Judge Van Dyke, denying a new trial in the case of the San Francisco and Fresno Land Company (appellant) vs. Jabes Bambury as Treasurer of Los Angeles county et al., (respondents,) an action to enjoin the Tax Collector from issuing deeds for 67 lots of land in McPherson's addition to the town of McPherson, to the State, to which they were sold at a definquent-tax sale. The case was originally heard in department, but a reheating was had recently in bank, the result being that a re-examination of the question served to convince the court of the soundness of the views expressed by Justice Harrison in his original opinion.

The court in indorsing that opinion says: "The legislative enactments contempaste that the State in procuring a deed shall resort to the same process made necessary for a private purchaser, the scheme of which is set forth in sec. 3785 of the Political Code. But in so doing the Legislature, by oversight seemingly, failed to empower any officer or agent to give the requisite notice. Certainly it has failed to empower any officer or agent to give the requisite notice. Certainly it has failed to empower any officer or agent to give the requisite notice. Certainly it has failed to empower any officer or agent to give the requisite notice. Certainly it has failed to empower any officer or agent to give the requisite notice. Certainly it has failed to empower there the Attorney-General or Controller, it is a simple and not unusual case of legislative layse. "While this court will go all reasonable lengths in interpreting the powers vested by the Legislature in the ministerial officers of the State to give effect to the laws and subserve the ends of justice, it will not by construction conferupon such officers authority which the Legislature has seen fit to withhold. "The dangers of such judicial legislation would far exceed any temporary advantage to the State which might anset from it."



sel, the matter was postpone Wednesdily morning next. Judge Smith arraigned J. W. the charge of perfury preferred him vesterday morning and allo

him yesterday merning and allowed him until Monday next in which to bleed James Ferguson and John Bogar, diarged with burglary, were also arraigned shed will plead on Wednesday next.

John Vaughn appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning for arraignment upon the charge of having committed an assault with latent to commit mixeder, and was allowed until Friday next in which to blead thereto.

Mary C. Perkins of Redondo Beach was examined as to her sanity by Commissioners Boynton and Klemilf in Judge Smith's court yesterday, and, in accordance with their recommendation, was committed to the County Hospital for two weeks.

In the Probate Court yesterday Huideh M. Clanton filed a petition for the admission of the will of Isaac W. Clanton, deceased, who died on February 11 last, leaving real and personal property valued at 112,000. Bennie E. Wartelle also filed a petition for letters of administration to the estate of Fannie V. Dietz, deceased, who died on February 11 last, leaving real and personal property valued at 112,000. Bennie E. Wartelle also filed a petition for letters of administration to the estate of Fannie V. Dietz, deceased, Judge Clark yesterday, rendered has decision in the Calabasas appeal case of Harvey Branscomb vs. T. R. Rankin, which was recently submitted to him, findings and judgment being ordered for the plaintiff in the sum of 255.

The plaintiff in the divorce case of R. B. Stephens vs. L. Stephens was jesterday ordered by Judge Clark to pay the defendant 550 attorney's fees, and 255 permonth altenony until the further order of the court. A motion for alimony was also heard in the Seeley divorce suit, but the court took the matter under advissment. The proponents in the famous Pratrontest were granted until April 2 heart by Judge Clark yesterday, within which to prepare their proposed statement on motion for a new trial.

The trial of the damage suit instituted by Henry Bebruann against the Los Angoles Consolidated Electric Railway Company was concluded in Department for the defendant t

AT THE U. S. BUILDING.

GIEBNER SENTENCED TO THE COUNTY JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS. JAIL FOR THREE MONTHS.

In the United States District Court yestenday morning Judge Ross rendered his decision in the cases against L. T. Graves and William E. Pile, charged with having violated the postal laws, which were recently submitted on demurrers. It was ordered that said demurrers to the indictment be overruled, and that the pleas of the defendants be passed for the present. "Dr." A. J. Glebner, recently convicted of having violated the postal laws, appeared for sentence and was ordered imprisoned in the County Jail for the term of three months.

Upon motion of the United States Attor-

the County Jail for the term of three months.

Upon motion of the United States Attorney the orders setting the cases against G. F. Taber and Newton Brown for trial on March 6 and 8, respectively, were vacated, and the case against Jay Scott was dismissed.

The demurrer presented to the indictment charging Ah Sam with having used a cancelled postage stamp was sustained by the court, but the order submitted in the case against Felix Viole et al. was vacated.

The dime for the return of the venire issued for fifty Federal grand jurors was extended from March 4 to March 11 next.

The District Court thereupon adjourned until March 11 next.

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning Judge Ross, upon motion of the Unived States Attorney ordered that

terday morning Judge Ross, upon motion the United States Attorney, ordered th the orders setting the marder case



# **GIVE AWAY**

A Sample Package (4 to 7 doses) of Dr. Pierce's\_\_\_

**Pleasant Pellets** To any one sending name and address to

ONCE USED THEY

ARE ALWAYS IN PAYOR.
Hence, our object in sending them out
broadcast

ON TRIAL They absolutely cure Sick Headache, Bil-

iousness, Constipation, Coated Tongue, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia and kindred derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels Don't accept some substitute said to be

just as good."
The substitute costs the dealer less. It costs you ABOUT the same.
HIS profit is in the "just as good."
WHERE IS YOURS?

Address for FREE SAMPLE," World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main St., BUNFALO, N. V. Many Wonderful Cures.



Hong Soi,
Chinese shysician
and surgeon, has
successfully treated many natients
unable to 161 rephysicians. Be is
the strift graferation of donotors in
his family having
graduated and received his diplomafrom the medical
achoots; of Ganton.
Be has made many

Dr.

consumption, rheumatism, asthony, or consumption, rheumatism, asthony, or carried tidney and liver troubles, and all other discases. Dr. Hong Sol uses only left medicases and no poisonous drugs. All diseases carefully and correctly diagnosed by resting the pulse.

Many testimonials at his onice of many wonderful cures. During seven years residence in Los Angeles he has cured over 1500 people.

Dr. Hong Soi, 334 S. Broadway

ship site and erection of buildings thereon for ith own use.
Capital stock, \$10,000, divided into 2000 shipes of the par value of \$5. Amount actually subscribed, \$95.
Schyd of Directors—Robert F. Jones, Fayette L. Simons, Myron H. Kimball, Thomas H. Wells, Wakter S. Schies, Roy Jones, E. B. Woodworth, N. A. Roth, J. J. Omrillo, W. F. Gillis and H. W. Kells, W. S. Schies, Roy Lores, E. B. Woodworth, N. A. Roth, J. J. Chrillo, W. F. Gillis and H. W. Kells, W. S. Schies, Roy Myrons, E. B. Woodworth, N. A. Roth, J. J. Chrillo, W. F. Gillis and H. W. Kells, W. S. Schies, Roy Myrons, E. S. Schies, Roy Myrons, E. S. Woodworth, N. A. Roth, J. J. Chrillo, W. F. Gillis and H. W. Kells, W. S. Schies, Roy Myrons, Roy

THY our Columbian lump coal, 38 per ton livered to any part of the city. Banning impany, No. 223 South Spring street. FOR a good table claret try our Sonoma intandel, 50c per gallon. T. Vache & Co., commercial and Alameda. Tel. 309. YOU SAVE about one-quarter trading with the Red Rice Furniture Company, Nos. 351-353 North, North, North, North Main st.

AUCTION sale at Heng Lee's store. The entire Japanese and Chinese art goods. Sales eyery day, morning, attennoon and evening. No. 506 North Main, opposite Plaza. Sharp peddlers selling powders of which they say—"same as Pearline"—"good as Pearline." Keep a keen edge on your wits against such. PEARLINE has no equal B JAMES PYLE, New York

AT RESIDENCE,

6if West Ninth street, between Hope and Flewer, of elegant furniture, on Thursday. Feb. 28, at 10 a.m., consisting in part of 1 fine upright piano, elegant carved oak and birch bedroom suits, chiffonieres, book cases, handsome easy chairs, fancy rockers, extension table and dining chairs, hat tree, Moquette and Body Brussels carpets, good as new, mattresses, pillows, rugs, center tables, etc. C. M. STEVENS,

LADIES.

Electricity scientifically used will perminently removes superfluous hair, moles birthmarks, blackheads, wrinkles, etc., and restores the skin to a healthy condition. MRS. SHINNICK, Electrolysist and Complexion specialist Parlors 94-95, Potomac Block, 217 Broadway

Notice Of fale of Real Estate at Public Auction.
NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN THAT, IN
pursuance of an order of the auperior court
of the county of Los Angeles, state of Cali-

LINES OF TRAVEL PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San
Francisco.
Sherman leave Port Los

Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego February 1, 6, 10, 14, 18, 18, 28, March 2, 6 Cars to connect leave Sants Fe depot at 10 a.m.

For San Francisco. Port Harford and Sants Barbara, February 6, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, March 4, 6 Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Sants Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo leave Sants Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo leave Sants Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 5 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles are 8, Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1.10 p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro fran Francisco and way ports February 1, 8, 9, 11, 17, 21, 25, March, 1, 6 Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Turminal depot at 5.15 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change francisco and two for their days of salling.

W. PARRIS, Arent.

114 W. Scoond st., Los Angeles, Cal.

on Wednesday not, be vacated, on Wednesday not, be vacated, on the us next. Dr. Liebig & Co.'s World's Dispensary, thereupon adjourn until March NO. 193 SOUTH MAIN STREET.



The Oldest Dispensary on the Const. Established Byears. In all PRIVATE DIS-Not a Dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.

CATARNH a specialty. We cure the worm use in two to three months. Francisco Dispecial Surgeon from San Francisco Dismary in constant attendence. Examinating with microscope, including analysis. FREETO EVERYBODY. The poor treated ce from 10 to 12 Fridays. Our long experience enables us to treat ree from 10 to 12 Fridays.
Our long experience enables us to treat
he worst case of secret or private diseases
of ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUC-

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET

# ItIs About Time

To start in with a spring TONIC. DR. HENLEY'S

CELERY, BEEF &

Is a perfect BLOOD PURIFIER.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. It also strengthens the NERVES and keeps the STOMACH and BOWELS in a healthy condition.

IT IS NATURE'S BUILDER AND TONIC.

Examination Free, Call and talk with us, don't be discour-ged; we cure thousands of cases when there have failed. An experienced specialist at the head feach department.





Trains via Pasadena sr-rive at Downey-ave. sta-tion 7 mm. earlier west-bound and leave 7 min, later east-bound.

CHICAGO LIMITED. gh to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Louis and East. Leaves 5:00 pm—Arrives 9:35 am OVERLAND EXPRESS.
fhrough to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St.
Louis and East.
Leaves 7:00 am—Arrives 6:30 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS. eave 8:15 am, 4:20 pm Arrive 1:15 pm, 6:45 pm

SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS AND HIGHLAND LOOP. P-Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 4:00 pm, 5:00 pm O-Leave \*11:00 am, 4:20 pm P-Arrive D 9:35 am \*9:55 am \*1:35 pm 6:30 pm D-Arrive 10:15 am, C 6:45 pm RIVERSIDE AND COLTON TRAINS.

O-AFRIVE 10:15 am, 6:45 pm

MONROVIA, AZUSA AND INTERMEDIATE.
Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 1:35 pm, \*4:00 pm,
\*\*65:00 pm, \*6:30 pm, 6:30 pm
Arrive 77:55 am, 8:50 pm, 9:35 am, \*9:35 am,
\*1:35 pm; 3:55 pm, 6:30 pm
PASADEBNA TRAINS.
Leave 7:00 am, 9:00 am, \*9:0:50 am, 1:35 pm,
\*4:00 pm, 5:00 pm, \*5:30 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 71:35 am, 8:50 am, 9:35 am, \*9:55 am,
\*11:39 am, \*1:35 pm, 8:55 pm, 8:30 pm
ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.

Leave 8:15 am, \*2:00 pm, 4:20 pm Arrive 8:48 am, 1:15 pm, 6:45 pm SANTA MONICA TRAINS. Leave 7:52 am, 10:15 am, 4:45 pm Arrive 9:45 am, 3:45 pm, 6:34 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS. Leave 10:00 am, 4:45 pm Arrive 8:29 am, 3:45 pm SAN JACINTO TRAINS. P—Leave \*7:00 am, \*9:00 am 0—\*\*11:00 am P—Arrive \*1:35 pm, \*6:30 pm 0—\*6:45 pm

TEMECULA TRAINS.
P—Leave \*9:00 am O—\*11:00 am
Arrivs P—\*1:35 pm Arrivs P-\*1:35 pm

ESCONDIDO TRAINS.

Leave \*8:15 am, \*\*\*4:20 pm—Arrive \*1:15 pm P-Via Pasadena; O-via Orange; C-daily except Sunday from Highland Loop; D-Sundays only from Highland Loop, 'D-slindays only from Highland Loop, 'Dally except Sunday, "Sunday only. "Saturday only. All other trains daily.

For rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address (City Pass, and Tkt Ag't, 129 N. Spring st. and La Grande Station.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-—in effect— MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1895.

| Leave   | Los      | Angeles | for           | Lea              | ve for | Los  | Ange   | le  |
|---------|----------|---------|---------------|------------------|--------|------|--------|-----|
| *6:35   | am       |         | Pasa          | dena             | *****  |      | *7:15  |     |
| 7:10    | am       |         | STEERS.       |                  |        |      | 8:05   |     |
| 8:00    | am       |         | mPack Shi     |                  | ****   |      | 9:05   |     |
| 9:00    | am       |         |               | •                | *****  |      | 10:35  |     |
| 10:30   | am       |         |               | •                |        |      | 12:30  | pn  |
|         |          |         | PULL LEAL DAY |                  |        |      | 1:45   | pn  |
|         |          |         | THE PARTY     | •                |        | S    | 3:05   |     |
| 3:00    | pm       |         |               | 51 38V           | ****   |      | 4:05   |     |
|         |          |         |               | March .          | *****  |      | 5:25   | pn  |
|         |          |         |               | •                |        |      | 7:05   | DI  |
|         |          |         | 18.19         | Resource Section |        |      | 8:05   | pr  |
|         |          |         |               | •                |        |      | 12:15  | an  |
| **9:30  | pm       |         |               | •                | *****  |      | 10:15  | pn  |
| 9:00    | am       |         | Alta          | dens             |        |      | 10:10  | an  |
|         |          |         |               | 1000             |        |      | 12:00  | m   |
|         |          |         | 200           |                  |        |      | 2:40   | DI  |
|         |          |         | 5.75          | • A 7 15         | *****  |      | 5:00   | Dr  |
| 98:40   | am       |         | Gler          | dale             |        |      | *7:26  | ar  |
|         |          |         |               | •                |        |      | 9:07   | ar  |
|         |          |         |               | •                | ,      | 200  | 2:45   | DI  |
|         |          |         |               | •                | 10000  | 8816 | 6:13   |     |
|         | Salari.  | Leave   | East          | San              | Pedro. | 5    |        | 200 |
| 0-55    | me       | Long B  | each          | 4 8              | . Ped  | ro   | *7:25  | ar  |
| 991 :07 | DIM      |         |               |                  | . Ped  |      | **7:50 | ar  |
| 9E -15  | nm       |         |               |                  | . Ped  |      | 11:20  |     |
| 94E-M   | nm       |         |               |                  | . Ped  |      | *3:40  |     |
| 0.00    | Season . |         |               |                  | Ped    |      | 4:15   |     |

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.

Organic Weakness, Nervous Debility Exhaustion, Early Decay, Lack of Vi Vigor and Strength, involuntary vi losses, all disorders and debilities youth and manhood, caused handless youth and manhood, caused by too application to business or study, a mental strain or grief, sensal ex-in middle life, or from the affer youthful follies, gnaranteed qu and thoroughly cared. Special of tion will be given to this neglected of diseases.

Dept. 2—Diseases of Women.
We have a special department exclusively to the treatment alarmingly prevalent diseases to females. Patients are Insurer privacy, and the most skillful tree.

Dept. 3—Catarrh.
Our catarrh specialist is curing more cases of catarrh than all the rest of the catarrh specialists in the city. Our guaranteed. Dept. 4— Heart and Lungs.

Microscopic analysis and treatment by the latest methods.

Omee hours—9 to 8, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12. Rooms 1, 3,5 and 2, 241 S. Main st. Cells made in all parts of the city.

LINES OF TRAVEL SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— TIME-TABLE, FEBRUARY 5, 1888.

Arcade Depot, Los Angeles
Leave for | DESTINATION. 2:10 am Fri...New Orleans...Sat. See foot-note. 5:40 pm Sat..San Francisco..Fri. 5:40 pm Sat. San Francisco. 5
5:00 pm San Fran. & Sacramer
7:45 pm San Fran. & Sacramer
2:00 pm Ogden & East, 3d cla
7:50 pm Ogden & East, 3d cla
7:50 pm Ogden & East, 3d cla
7:50 pm Deming and East.
5:30 am Deming and East.
5:30 am Banning
Eadlands

> 5:30 am Soldiers' Home ...
> 6:00 pm Soldiers' Home ...
> 9:30 am ...
> Port Los Angeles ...
> and
> 1:10 pm ...
> North Beach Station ...
> 98:30 am ... Chatsworth Park ... 4:56 pm \*2:40 pm Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive River Station (San Fernando st.) only. "Sundays excepted. "Sundays only. -CATALINA ISLAND,-

Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT. |Arr. from | 12:55 pm | Monday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Tuesday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Wednesday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Thursday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Thursday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Saturday | 11:54 am | 12:55 pm | Saturday | 11:54 am | Sunday—No boat.

"Sunset Limited," east-bound, arrives and departs River Station only; west-bound, arrives and departs River Station only; west-bound, arrives and departs Arcade Depot. Passengers can board vestibuled sleeper of Sunset Limited at Arcade Depot Thursday evapings from 8 until 12 o'clock (midnight.) Tickets can there be bought and baggage checked until midnight, after midnight at River Station. All of the seeside and local interior trainstop at the new station, corner of Pirst and Alameda streets.

The train arriving from Santa Monica at 8 a.m. stops only at The Palms and University between Santa Monica and Arcade Depot. General passenger office, 228 S. Spring st.

REDONDO RAILWAY—
SPECIAL WINTER TIME-CARD NO 14,
—In effect—
5 A.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1895.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or Msingt, and Agricultural Park horse cars. 7:30 train from Redondo in the morning makes run up in 45 minutes.
6:30 train from Los Angeles in the evening makes run down in 40 minutes.



Oceanic S.S.Co (Spreckels' line )
Loa Angeles to Honolulu and return
size. Yo ko ha ma a
and Hong-Kong via
Honolulu and China
lines. Round the
world, 1st class, 350
to 8610.
HUGH B. RICE, Agt.
124 W.2d, Los Angeles

OOK'S SELECT PARTIES NOW FORMING for Europe, also Sandwich Islands and Kri-laues Voicano. N. B. Cook's patrons are not obliged to travel in parties; one way, round-trip and circular non-party ticksts on sale everywhere. Send your programmes to THOS. COOK SON, 621 Market st. San Francisco.

# HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

NORTH BAYMOND AVENUE TO RE WIDENED.

The Supervisors Consider the Storm Water Problem—The Y. M. C. A. in Pasadena—Notes and Personals.

PASADENA, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) At the regular meeting of the City Council today, with a full board present, preliminary steps were taken toward removing the unsightly "jog" in Raymond avenue, between Locust and Chestnut streets. A pedition numerously signed by property-owners was received asking the Council to widen Raymond avenue twenty feet on its west side between the streets named. The prayer of the petitioners was granted and the City Attorney directed to draft a resolution of intention.

the board in relation to the ordinance against permitting the burning of bricks within the city limits. He asked for a further suspension of the ordinance. A motion made by Trustee Weed that Houlahan & Griffith be granted thirty days' additional time for burning brick was carried.

Ordinances to grade Valley street, reestablishing the grade of Broadway, De Lavy, Peach place and Orange place were adopted.

The City Engineer was instructed to make a survey preparatory to establish-

make a survey preparatory to establish-ing the grade of Madison avenue be-tween Walnut and lilinois streets.

tween Walnut and lilinois streets. On motion all proceedings relative to the improvement of Yolo avenue were reached and bids returned to bidders unopened. This was in compliance with a petition from property-owners who were not satisfied with the grade. This will result in delaying the work until next season.

not satisfied with the grade. This will result in delaying the work until next season.

A fetter received from Postmaster Kernaghan stated that he had received word from the department in Washington or dering him to suspend free delivery in Pasadena unless the houses were properly numbered. The words quoted from the letter of the First Assistant Postmaster-General were: "In relation to the failure of the City Council of Pasadena to properly number houses in territory covered by the free-delivery service of your office, you cannot continue the service unless the houses are properly numbered, streets lighted and sidewalked."

It was moved by Trustee Weed that the Street and Alley Committee be instructed to negotiate with the Terminal Railway Company and the Santa Fe Railway Company in relation to opening a street to connect Garfield avenue with Fair Oaks avenue, near the Raymond station.

A notification from J. A. Mutr that he had transferred and assigned to the Southern Pacific Company the franchise granted to him for building a road on Broadway was read and fied.

A petition from property-owers asking the Council to cause shade trees to be planted on Lincoln avenue, between Fair Oaks and Mountain, was fied.

Permission was granted the News Publishing Company to erect a builletin board on one of the corners of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Kensington place will be put in good condition in compliance with a petition from property-owners.

The grade of Congress street will be es-

from property-owners.

The grade of Congress street will be established. abushed.

A petition, numerously signed by prop-nty-owners, asked that Raymond avenue in its west side, between Locust and theatnut streets, be widened twenty feet.

The Auditing and Finance Committee

and Finance Committee ounting to \$268.09, which rted bills am ordered paid. THE Y.M.C.A. IN PASADENA.

At the anniversary meeting of the Y.

M.C.A. held in the Tabernacle Sunday
evening, of which a programme was
printed in Monday's Times, George Taylor, general secretary of the association
in Pasadena, read his eighth annual report, from which some excerpts are here
given:

Jorden and service of the seasociation in Pasadena, read his eighth annual report, from which some excerpts are received.

The same respects the year which has just closed has been the most eventual in the history of the association. In our own local work we have cause for great that has him to closely the history of the association. In our own local work we have cause for great that has cone out young men have embraced the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation. The service of the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation that the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation. The service of the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation that the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation that the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation for the service of the opportunity to ask for prayers and sociation that they could not record the service of t

served by a Longfellow birthday enter-tainment to be given in the Baptist Church on Friday evening, March 1, by Rev. Henry A. Cooke of Boston, assisted by Mrs. N. W. Bloss and Miss Nellie simuten-burgh, singers, and Miss M. Jessie York, reader. This will be a rare literary and musical treat, and will be the more in-teresting from the fact that the reverend gentlemen and the poet were neighbors for many years. The entertainment will be quite different from the one given some weeks ago, and will treat more on the life of the poet.

weeks ago, and will treat more on the life of the poet.

FOR STORM-WATER DITCHES.

Col. G. G. Green and Andrew McNally today entertained the board of County Supervisors at Altadena, taking the officials on a drive in the colonel's handsome four-in-hand turneut. The Supervisors were shown where and how the needed storm-water ditches should be made to relieve the city from the effects of heavy rains and cloudbursts up near the mountions. The Supervisors are convinced that at least two such ditches should be made to direct the flood water into the arroyo, according to the plans proposed by Col. Green, but they have no money available for making the needed improvement. They hope, however, that the Legislature will evolve a plan by which such betterments can be made and the cost assessed to those who may be benefited thereby.

ECHO MOUNTAIN NOTES.

Among the names that adorn Monday's register are those of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fox, Chicago, who, in company with Miss Mima Schwabacher and Miss Elsie Hecht, rode to Crystal Springs over the lower portion of the Mt. Lowe Railroad; C. L. McLain, Miss Hattle McLain, Miss Jessie Russell and Miss E. A. Coxey, all of Massillon, O., rode to the summit of Mt. Lowe and got entirely above the clouds and fog, where they could see from the Mojave Desert to the mountains of Old Mexico. H. J. Bunn and wife of Peoria, Ill., who spent the night on the mountain, deferred until today their trip to the summit.

Among others were: Ida B. Powell of Geneseo, Ill.; Mrs. M. R. Stewart, Denver, Colo; Peter Bodine and Miss Jennie Bodine of New York city, J. S. Woolson and wife, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Miss M. I. Van Wie of Los Angeles and Miss Lillie Hooker of Waupun, Wis., and quite a number of others. ECHO MOUNTAIN NOTES.

PASADENA BREVITIES. Miss Cleveland of the Orphans' Home needs clothing for boys and girls of all ages up to 12, also bedding. The addition of four, with three more to be admitted this week, makes her number seventeen. She is working far beyond her strength, being past 70 years of age, and it is only by the support and assistance of charitable people that she can do this work. She has her organ, which she has needed so much, and will soon establish her free kindergarten school. The directors of the Lake Vinyard Land and Water Company made a generous donation of sandwiches and doughnuts, which she appreciated and made a fine Sunday's lunch for the children.

dren.

Beginning next Thursday morning a course of lectures is to be given every Thursday morning thereafter during Lent at La Solana, under the auspices of Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Granger. The first lecture will be by Mrs. Cordella Phipps, whose subject is "An Hour With Our Mexican Neighbors."

Four men and a woman from Los Angeles, out for a rip-roaring time in a lack that had been rented Monday morning, were brought up with a souad turn on Fair Oaks avenue this afternoon and lodged in fall, arrested on completing of the Los Angeles livery-stable man who owned the rig.

For the entertainment of a few friends

owned the rig.

For the entertainment of a few friends who were unable to witness the first presentation, the play, "My Lord in Livery," which was so successfully rendered at the home of Mrs. Day on last Wednesday evening, will be repeated Tuesday evening. At the next meeting of the Fortnightly Club, on Thursday evening, Joseph Grinnell, the young naturalist, will read a paper before the club on "Pasadena Birds and Butterfiles," and Dr. Reid will give

and Butterfites," and Dr. Reid will give a short lecture on "History."

At the Universalist Church Wednesday evening Prof. Charles A. Konou, head of the Sloyd department in Throop Polytechnic Institute, will deliver an address in the university extension course on "Manual Training and Sloyd."

Sunday evening the system anniversary.

Sunday evening the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Good Templare' Lodge in this city was commemorated by an address to members delivered in the Universalist Church by Rev. Florence Kollock.

The name "Masonic Temple," in gold letters, has been placed over both stairway entrances of the Hansen, Wood & Torrance building, which will hereafter be known by the shorter title.

the young manhood of today."

LONGFELLOW'S BIRTHDAY.

The poet Longfellow's birthday occurs on February 27. The same will be ob-

Peculiar Actions of a Wealthy In-

Peculiar Actions of a Wealthy Invalid from Michigan.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The police and other officers wer kept busy Sunday night and until 10 o'clock Monday morning, searching for B. F. Curson, who has been stopping at a boarding-house in this city for the past six months or more. He complained of heart trouble and retired last night at about 3 o'clock, but a visit to his room some two hours later revealed the fact that he had disappeared only partly dressed. It was subsequently learned that he went to the Glenwood Hotel where morning he sent for Dr. Sherman and his identity and whereabouts were then discovered. He registered from Eaton Rapids, Mich., and has a brother living at Lebanon, Or., and a daughter at Jackson, Mich. He is reputed to be quite wealthy. He has been placed under surveillance, his actions clearly indicating that he is deranged.

The demurrer in the case of Walter S. Maxwell vs. the Good Hope Mining Company, W. H. Griffith et al., in which the former claims an interest in \$100,000, more or less, for negotiating the sale of the Good Hope mine about a year ago, was sustained for want of presentation in the Superior Court Monday morning. The application for the appointment of a receiver was dismissed without prejudice.

The Odd Fellows' fair at San Jacinto, held for the purpose of raising money to furnish the new I. O. O. F. hall at that place, netted \$400, and Treasurer J. W. Ryan, Attorney J. F. Conkey and O. Pleley, all members of the order, immediately started for Los Angeles to buy the furniture.

C. A. Crosby, Jose Jansen, J. N. Babcock, H. D. Noland and Frank D. Lewis were elected directors of the Riverside

furniture.
C. A. Crosby, Jose Jansen, J. N. Babcock, H. D. Noland and Frank D. Lewis
were elected directors of the Riverside
creamery Saturday.
Mrs. W. H. Anderson and two daughters Mrs. W. H. Anderson and two daughters will entertain a number of their friends at their home on Seventh street Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The following members of the Moreno Literary Society have agreed to furnish programmes for the dates set opposite their names: Mrs. S. G. Randall, March 7; Mrs. F. H. Austin, March 21; Rev. S. G. Emerson, April 4. At the last meeting Rev. W. H. Wolcott delivered a very interesting lecture on Lincolm.

G. Emerson, April 4. At the last meeting Rev. W. H. Wolcott delivered a very interesting lecture on Lincoln.

The Alice mine stamp-mill started up Monday morning on \$20 ore.

F. R. Yeri, wife and two children and maid, St. Paul; J. H. Wheeler, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Suesman and C. K. Tyndel, Chicago, formed a party comfing from Los Angeles in a tally-bo. They came as far as Fomona Sunday afternoon and on to this city Monday. They are stopping at the Glerwood.

The ball to be given at the Odd Fellows March 8 will probably be postponed for one week, owing to the Riverside wheelmen having arranged for an entertainment at the Loring Opera-house on that evening.

Ex-Congressman E. O. Grosvenor and wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles V. White, are at the Glenwood.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. A Woman Forecloses a Mortgage for

Twenty Dollars.
SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 25.—(Sp. SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The foreclosure suit of Flora Sykes vs. W. H. Arne, proprietor of the O. K. printing office, which occupied the attention of the Superior Court all day Monday, is based upon a \$20 piece. The notes which Mr. Arne gave in recognition of a loan called for primpt payments at certain fixed dates, and because on one of these dates he was unable to new months.

certain fixed dates, and because on one of these dates he was unable to pay more than \$80 of \$100 due, Miss Sykes promptly took advantage of the law and elected to foreclose on his property.

Joel A. Fithian has begun a suit against Annie M. Etchelbarne to foreclose a mortgage upon certain reality consisting of a portion of the Hope ranch, a portion of city block 211 and a piece of land fronting on Mission street just outside the city limits.

ocean, and that there ought to be enough enterprise among the citizens to accomplish this by the time the railroad is finished to Ellwood. It suggests that the plant that would be used to operate the road could be used to light the town and for propelling

used to light the town and for propelling machinery.

The Lompoc Creamery, which is now nearly completed, will start with the product of 60 cows.

Joseph Sexton, Jr., and Irwin Kellogg, aged about 12 years, sons of prominent citizens of Goleta, while enjoying a bombardment with a toy cannon in the absence of their parents, met with an accident by which young Sexton received a charge of shot in his arm.

which young Sexton received a charge of shot in his arm.

E. E. Gilchrist, an old and esteemed resident of Montectic, died on Monday,

Mrs. Stockbridge and son of Philadelphia have rented a cottage on Anacapa street.

George Aydelotte of Los Angeles has enzaged rooms at the San Marcos for the week of the flower festival.

John Marston, Miss K. L. Marston and Miss A. R. Marston of Philadelphia came in on the steamer Santa Rosa Sunday night and are at the Arlington.

The funeral of H. K. Winchester was held at Unity Church on Monday afternoon, with impressive services, the music being turnished by the new choir.

Mrs. L. L. Anderson and Mrs. George J. Hopkins of Pasadena and L. Kutner and wife of San Francisco, are enjoying the hospitalities of the San Marcos.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

A Railroad Official's Brave Deed at A Railroad Official's Brave Deed at La Jolla.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The president of the San Diego, Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad, George J. Leavy, did a brave thing on Sunday at La Jolla. O. Lynch, a 16-year-old boy was washed off a rock into the sea. The boy was a strong swimmer but the waves swept the lad into one of the sandstone caves. At first the violence of the sea prevented a rescue. After a time Mr. Leavy, with a rope about his waist, swam into the cave and rescued young Lynch. The boy had been standing in water up to his hips for five hours.

A. H. Sweet takes possession of the District Attorney's office this morning.

Fritz Barchner, charged with stealing a \$250 ring, claimed that he was a Danish count. Burglars' tools and skeleton keys have been found in the count's baggage.

F. S. Plimton will represent the Sons of the American Revolution at the national convention to be field in Boston, April 30.

Peter Fahney is wanted by the police for stealing horses from Dr. Crawhall and others.

Perris is excited over the discovery of a gold mine on the property of Lou Barrow. The mine is situated in the Gavilian district and is thought to be a continuation of the best paying lead in that section.

There was a jolly party of Southern La Jolla.

tion.

There was a jolly party of Southern California railway officials at Coronado on Sunday including General Manager K. H. Wade. H. G. Thompson, John D. Byrne, T. C. Gay and C. H. Speers.

William Woodburg, prospector, returned from a 900-mile trip from San Bernardino, ranging across Mojave Desert to Death Valley and down through the San Jacinto Mountains and across the Colorado Desertion.

ert. He located seven ledges. He says that in Pinon Valley a two-stamp mill pounds out \$4 an hour, some of the quartz yielding \$1000 per ton in gold.

The Rev. C. W. Maggart preached about women's dress on Sunday, saying: "This matter of woman's dress is more important than most political questions of the day, and the most important that has to do with the woman question. I don't know that I am in favor of suffrage for woman until this matter of woman's dress is settled. The deadly corset is the great weakener of the sax, and the 'tailor-made' craze has gone too far, I think, when it enters into the boudoir of woman and fashions the divided skirt and other styles not particularly becoming to woman."

POMONA.

A Chapter of Accidents Which Befell a Traveler.

POMONA, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence. W. H. Patterson, while returning from Los Angeles on Saturday night, to which place he drove by private conveyance, earlier in the week, was overtaken by darkness below Spadra, and ran into an obstruction, breaking some part of the vehicle or harness. In attempting to walk over to a house in which he saw a light, for assistance, he fell headlong into a deep ditch of water, and, being unable to swim, nearly lost his life before getting out again. He was finally taken in, however, by a Spanish family and cared for until next morning, when he went on his way homeward, but little the worse for his experience.

Mr. Pierce delivered the second of the

by a Spanish rambly and cared for until mext morning, when he went on his way homeward, but little the worse for his experience.

Mr. Piercei delivered the second of the series of illustrated lectures announced for Sunday evenings in the Unitarian Church, upon "The Drama of Life," an account of the formation of the world and the creation of its inhabitants.

Mrs. C. B. Covert of San Diego is at present a guest of Mrs. Cassius C. Johnson of this city.

Cassius C. Johnson has finally closed his purchase of the Postoffice Building and lot from A. S. Hartwell, for which he has been negotiating for some time, the consideration being 36000.

Hartwell S. Holton and Mrs. Banter of Claremont were united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. J. A. Gordon at his residence near Lordsburg.

There was another open-air concert by the Mandolin Club on Saturday evening.

R. F. House has received information from Lieut.-Gov. Millard, who is at Indio, that the latter is rapidly convalescing and will soon be able to return to his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Millard writes to Mr. House that he will not attempt to go to Sacramento during the present session of the Legislature, and that the stories about his paralysis and great physical debility are untrue.

The value of Pomona's clive crop, which has now been nearly all harvested, is about \$42,000. In 1890 it was less than \$7000. One grower alone has had over 10,000 gallons from 1400 trees this season.

There are indications of a hard-fought campaign for the election of three School. Trustees in Pomona From now until the first Monday in April, when the election will be held. Successors to Trustees the ext. Monday evening for important business.

the insolvent's estate. The duction was raised, on motion, before Judge Clark on Monday, and he decided that the licenses are not property, and could not pass at a receiver's sale.

receiver's sale.

Andrew J. W. Keating, who is picking up property now and then in Santa Monica, has acquired title by purchase of the Logan house and lot on the corner of Eighth and Arizona streets. The property was sold for something less than \$1000.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 25.—(Special Correpondence.) On Friday evening a success ful Martha Washington social was give by the Lend-a-Hand Society of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. M. J. Anderson. The residence was tastefully ornamented. An attractive programme was executed, the participants being the Misses Shalifer, Mrs. Judge Gray, Miss Alice Page, Mrs. Mrs. Judge Gray, Miss Alice Page, Mrs. March, Mrs. McLaren, Miss Stefart, Miss Mabel Olson, Miss Elsie Whittemore, Miss Gladys Wuest and Bernard Messenger. W. H. Whittemore made a venerable and majestic father of his country, and with a noble specimen of womanhood, Mrs. Wäshington, in the person of Miss Martha Stewart, received the congratulations of the large company. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Shalifer, Rev. and Mrs. Hartley, Rev. and Mrs. Dinsmore, M. and Mrs. Age, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. March, Mr. and Mrs. Wildo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. McLanen, Mr. and Mrs. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. Haque, Messrs. Graffers, McLein, Shankland, Sr., Pollard, Abbot, Richardson, McKay, Shankland, Jr. Snyder, Keeny, Baylis, March, Woods, Sattin, Mmes, Wayne, Messenger, Adams, Slagel, Wilbur, Gortha, Russell, Williams, Cotter, Witherbee, Lattin, Lane, Grey, Green, Anderson, Stokes, Morgan, Parshall. The masters in costume were: Austin Gates, who represented Uncle Sam; Stanley Anderson as a Brownie; Harry McKee, Walter and Frank Lattin, Ernest Page, Albert and Bernard, Messenger, Clarence Williams, De Ver McLaren as colonial pages. The little girls in costumes were: Mabel Gray, who, as Little Lady Washington, stood on the right of the general and received most beautifully: Myrtle Baylis, Ruth Anderson, Gladys Wuest, Elsie Whittemore, Alise Page, Margery Graffen, Little Olson, Jennie Green and Mabel Crow.

Before the reception ended a large and by the Lend-a-Hand Society of the Pres byterian Church at the home of Mrs. M

merry company came in from Pasadena in costumes, decorated with a veritable red George Washington hatchet. This company of brilliant counts, knights and ladies were as follows: Miss L. Dodworth, Miss B. Bushnell, Miss G. Monroe, Miss M. Stratton, Miss T. Whitlow, Miss A. Hodge, Mrs. H. C. Fletcher, M. J. Kelly, M. J. Brainard, M. C. Roraback, M. J. Reed, M. R. Alleh. Among the numerous and most interesting characters of the evening were Mrs. John Quincy Adams, with ringlets about her head, and Mrs. Mary Logan and a poor cripple with trouble in her face, as Mother Hubbard. A protest and petition against the sale of intoxicants within Alhambra is being circulated among the residents. The trial of, the People vs. Furstenfeld for breaking the Higuor ordinance, is set for March 4 in the Los Angeles Township Court. The Alhambra shoe factory has greatly reduced its force, and will close in a few days. This action is taken pending negotiations which have not yet been made public. It is understood, however, that factory has been a paying investment.

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The mooted water rate question is not settled yet. The Trustees held an addourned meeting Saturday night, but no definite action was taken. It is understood that resolutions establishing water rates will be passed at next Wednesday night's meeting.

rates will be passed at next Wednesday night's meeting.

Today a Times representative had an interview with A. L. Parks, vice-president of the Domestic Water Company, respecting the lack of harmony between the water company and the people, as regards water rates. Mr. Park reviewed the history of the company, saying that some years ago he and Mr. Cook, the president of the company, who were then and are row the of the company, saying that some years ago he and Mr. Cook, the president of the company, who were then and are now the heaviest stockholders, on account of inadequate returns on the money invested, thought seriously of pulling up the plant, selling the water, and dissolving the company. A brominent San Bernardino lawyer, however, advised them that while they were at liberty to sell out, they were not at liberty to deprive people of water by brinning the affairs of the company to a close; although the company was entitled to a fair compensation on the capital invested. Gradually the rates were raised so as to net a small rate of interest, but the proposed rates will not yield more than 5 per cent.

It is the intention of the company, in case the Trustees make a cut on the proposed rates, to at once begin litigation. The company has already consulted a leading attorney of Los Angeles, who has expressed his opinion that a fair compensation, which the law allows, would mean in Southern California not less than 8 per cent.

Rebert O'Brien, a Los Angeles real es-

Robert O'Brien, a Los Angeles real estate agent, is a Rediands visitor.

The rededication of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in view of the recent extension, will take place next Sunday. Rev. Isaac Jewell of Willington, Del., will preach in the morning, and Rev. B. C. Cory of Pomona in the evening.

Indications that the Schooner Carried Arms to the Hawaiians.

The Pomona Board of Trade will meet next. Monday evening for important business.

SANTA MONICA.

Protecting the Park Front—Other Local News Notes.

SANTA MONICA. Feb. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) In days gone by, when a new railroad was wanted, regardless of cost or concession, the promoters of the old foothill line broke into Ocean Front Park and left an indelible mark of their disregard of nature's handlwork. Misfortune befell the line, and its disfiguring ralls and buildings yielded to the City Trustees' decrees, but the scarred build, where unsightly excavations changed the original face of things, remains. A year ago, however, the ground was graded into a somewhat better appearance, and now Street Superintendent Richmond has a force of men at work, setting out ice plaints along the biuff. These, if they live, will form a covering for the edge of the, precipice, which will redeem it from its present unsightly condition, and will besides form a protection from wash. This park in time will be one of the most attractive features of the town, and every dollar expended now in permanent improvements or protection is money well laid out.

The San Mace has arrived at the wharf with a carro of Comax coal, which is now being unloaded. At Victoria, the San Macteo was less than twenty-four hours ahead of the Mineola, also chartered to this port, so that the wharf will continue to be a seene of activity for some time to come. At the last meeting of the Town Trustees a rather novel legal question was raised in the matter of transferring the license of the Exchange saloon, the late manager of which has gone into insolvency. The Sheriff, in selling the saloon, assumed to sell the licenses, both town and internal revenue, as part of the assets of the insolvent's estate. The question was raised, on motion, before Judge Clark on Monday, and he decided that the licenses are not property, and could not pass at a receiver's sale.

LA FIESTA.

Great Interest Manifested in its Mu-

sical Features. The first city rehearsal for the fiesta concerts will take place at Maccabee's Temple, South Main street on Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock. Rehearsals in outside cities and towns in Southern California will proceed independently from those in Los Angeles, the musical director paying visits to them from time to time. in Los Angeles, the musical director paying visits to them from time to time. It is expected that the first rehearsal will bring together a large number of vocalists in the city. Invisations have been sent out to the Treble Clef Club, the Ellis Club, the Arioo Singing Society, the Los Angeles Oratorio Association, the Germania Turn Verein, and to all the church choirs in the city to participate. Musical people are taking great interest in the concerts. The membership of the different singing societies in the city is large, and it is believed they will enter heartily into the work of making a magnificent musical event.

Yesterday afternoon the Southern California Committee held a called meeting at flests headquarters to make arrangements for meeting representatives from several cities in Southern California, with reference to the flesta celebration. Friday has been set for the meeting, when the gentlemen will be entertained by the Southern California Committee, and the plans will be thoroughly discussed.

The adequate representation of Southern California cities in the flesta is the subject of much anxious consideration by the committee. They are devoting themselves very exergetically to getting in touch with public-spirited citizens of outside towns, and their dudes involve a vast amount of labor. The committee is thoroughly imbued with the idea of making the celebration one in which the entire section shall take part.

The Construction Committee will visit ng visits to them from time to time.

the celebration one in which the entire section shall take part.

The Construction Committee will visit Westlake Park this morning with Director-General Meyberg for the purpose of deciding upon the most convenient locations for the seats to be constructed around the lake drive.

The committee has also under consid-

· A GOLDEN BULE. Always have on hand a bottle of Tip Top Cough Syrup. The best time to-cure a cough or cold is right at the beginning. A few doses of Tip Top has prevented many a cold from developing. it is a good safeguard to have on hand. The price of Tip Top is 50c a bottle and it can be purchased at any drug store. CASTORIA for Infants and Children. TOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupelying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that

edients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold then

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United St or countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government e Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnish cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possess be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts. signature of hat Hitchen. is on every

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

eration a plan for the construction of a magnificent arch at some suitable intersection of streets. The design for such an arch has been left in the hands of the Artistic Committee, and it is proposed to make it one of the most attractive features of the street decorations.

The Secret Societies Committee, having in charge the fraternal features of La Flesta, held a meeting last evening and decided to mail the following communication to every society in Southern California:

of all other remedies for children combined ?

decided to mail the following communication to every society in Southern California:

"The Flesta Committee having in charge the amoual celebration, which will take place in Los Angeles from April 15 to 20, realize that the fraternal societies of Southern California represent, perhaps, the largest body of citizens in this section. They have given these various societies recognition in the appointment of a committee to be known as the Committee on Secret Societies, and said committee will have charge of the fraternal features of this annual event. With a view of finding the sentiment of your members, we would respectfully ask that at your next meeting you bring the matter before your membership and at the earliest moment notify the chairman of this committee of your action. As citizens of Southern California, our interests are mutual and as members of this society you will readily see the benefits to be derived by making proper representation in this celebration. The committee would suggest that you unite with all other lodges of your order and your combined efforts and strength will go far toward advancing your fraternal interests.
"An early reply is desired, that the final arangements may be made as soon as possible."

In view of the fact that the committees

sible."
In view of the fact that the committee has encountered considerable difficulty in obtaining the titles of the various societies in Southern California, secretaries are requested to communicate with the committee at once full particulars as to numerical strength, etc., of their respective organizations.

Now Await the Responsive Boar. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Knowing your appreciation of everything good and true, I beg of you at this time to publish this little clipping sent me by a friend, who, like myself, is old-fashioned enough not to want to vote.

No. 3405 Figueroa street.

"Hon. George N. Aldredge of Dallas, who has formed the habit of saying sensible things in a very plain, way, has sent this message to the women of the country:

"Don't try to vote. My ideal woman stands upon a pedestal crowned with virtue, purity and modesty, and before her my soul bows down in reverence; but when I contemplate her leaping from that high position into the political arena and hurrahing for Bill Smith for Sheriff and Jim Jones for Constable, then I get sick and want to light out to a womanless world. My mother died before any such ideas were abroad in the land. She was no Democrat, Republican, or Populist, but she was were abroad in the land. She was no Democrat, Republican, or Populist, but she was the purest, loveliest thing that heaven ever sent to bless this world of ours. If women vote they must be electioneered with by every ruffan who runs for office; indeed, they must hold office themselves. Think of a man living with a coroner all the days of his life, and kissing, caressing and trying to love a justice of the peace. So long as the Almighty puts father and mother, husband and wife, brother and sister in the same family, women will not need the ballot. It is a thousand times more important that the sanctity of the home circle should be preserved than that she should vote, and the government itself is but a reflex of her teachings."

V. J. ROWAN, licensed surveyor, irrigation engineer. Nos. 315-317 Stimaon Block. SHARP & SAMSON, fumeral directors, No. 536 South Spring street Tel. No. 1029.

CASSASA'S celebrated band will furnish the music for the Citrus Fair. DO NOT PURCHASE till you see the light-unning "Domestic." No. 313 South Spring. THE Nadeau cafe serves a 50c dinner including a bottle of Zinfandel, Riesling or beer.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 a week and up. DEATH RECORD. JUQUET—In this city. February 24, 1895, Armand Juquet, aged 59 years.
All members of the K. of P. lodges are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Brother Armand Juquet, of Tucson Lodge, No. 9. K. of P., of Tucson, Ariz. Funeral from the parlors of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 330 North Main street, at 2 p.m. today.

C. D. HOWRY Leading Funeral Director FIFTH & BROADWAY S terment

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# CHOCOLATE

WHICH COMBINES STRENGTH. RICHNESS, FLAVOR & AROMA.



# GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE.

"A MEAL IN A MINUTE"

THE BEST OF ALL.



Approditine is the great life saver to all who suffer from the indiscretions of youth, from the excessive use of stimulants, tobactor or opium. Builds up and refreshes the system and all exhausted organs of the body. Cures all nervous diseases, mental worry, loss of memory, loss of appetite, dizziness, bearing down pains in the back, which if neglected, often lead to premature old age and decay. Approditine is the most powerful vegetable vitalizer yet discovered as attacted ecide norse cures of a discovered as attacted ecid norse cures of a combined. Try a box and be convinced. Price 31; 6 boxes & Written guarantee every & worth purchased. Aphro Medicine Co. H. M. SALE & SON, agents, 200 S. Spring street.





When what you read is entertaining and when you don't have to strain your eyes in perusing it. You can afford to be reckless with anything bit your eyes; you can afford to take chances with anything but your sight. We make all sorts of glasses for all sorts of eyes, and for their expert examination no charge is made. You will find in our fine stock everything to improve one's eyesight in the way of glasses. Pacific Optical Co. Scientific Opticals in North Spring at 199 Don't forget number.

PASADENA LINERS

FOR SALE-



Looks like Chicago. Enterprise will tell. Only seven weeks in business but the trade has been so large to compel us to open a market in the southwest of the city, corner Adams street and Howland avenue, one block week of Hoover street. Thanking our patrons for past favors we invite them to call at the new market. All our meats are refrigerated; no animal beat in it. Respectfully, Eastern Market Co.

We have reduced a line of our ladies' nne shoes with patent-leather tips, in the latest styles, to \$2.55, \$2.50 and \$3; if, you have not seen these shoes be sure that you see them, and secure a pair before they are all gone. Bargains like these have never before been offered in Los Angeles. Our reasons for selling these goods at these prices are good. M. P. Snyder, No. 255 South Spring street.

The first chaperoned party for Redlands.

The first chaperoned party for Redlands n charge of Miss L. L. Whitlock, will cave Le Grande Station at 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 27. Ladies wishing to join he party can do so by arranging with Hiss Whitlock at Santa Fe ticket office, d. 129 North Spring street, telephone to 567.

No. 567.

A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly mounted, given away with one year's subscription to the Daily Times, or with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, and \$1 additional. St. David's day entertainment Friday pat. March 1 at Welsh church, Crocker eet near East Fifth street. Admission cents. Refreshments. Benefit organ

Santa Catalina Island steamer connects faily, except Sunday, at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's train leaving Arcade Depot at 12:55 p.m.

For tally he rides to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission, register your name at the St. George stables, No. 516 South Broadway.

B. Young has removed his office Wilson Block, First and Spring, to Broadway Building, No. 429 South

from Wilson Block, Park and South Broadway. Building, No. 429 South Broadway. Arlists and students may join the all-day sketching Wednesday next. School of Art and Design, No. 110 West Second

Wanted—Business office, ed.torial rooms etc., for the Daily Evening Record. Ad dress W. F. Burbank, Westminster Hotel Iress W. F. Burbank, Westminster Hotel.
Kregelo & Bresse, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and
sight. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243.
The Southern California Citrus Fair
pens in Hazard's Pavilion, February 28.
digniscion, 25 cents.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
umber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring.

A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent. Sweet pork tenderloin—Koster bakery-cafe, No. 140 South Spring street. Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Fac-tory, No. 428 South Spring street. Sweet Redlands oranges at Althouse Broset Redlands oranges at Althouse Bros

The Chamber of Commerce Citrus Fair gold medal is on exhibition in Montgom-ery Bros.' show-window today.

The Union Rescue Mission for Chinese Women will hold a meeting on Wednes-day afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church, Bighth and Hill streets. important meeting of the North Los Angeles Improvement Associa corner Bellevue avenue and Mon street, will be held this evening.

### PERSONALS.

R. Wise and wife of St. Paul, Minn. quartered at the Nadeau. H. W. Topping and wife of St. Paul Dr. A. S. Kneppin of Trenton, N. J. registered at the Hollenbeck. W. H. Horner and wife of St. Louis are among the Hollenbeck guests. Mrs. S. J. Clarke and Miss Cole of Upper Alton, Ill., are at the Westminster. are among the arrivals at the Na

Miss Flora Stewart of Williamsport, Ind., is the guest of Miss N. C. Knight at the Hotel Jackron, and will probably make this her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIntyre and Miss Julia McIntyre of Riverside, and Mrs. J. F. Harvey of Chicago were among the arrivals at the California Hotel yesterday. arrivals at the California Hotel yesterday.

Col. H. A. Frambach, manager of the Badger Paper Company, Kaukaukana, Wis., is in town. Col. Frambuch is at the head of a large and successful business. His mills, located on the Fox River, supply many large newspapers with roll print.

Among the latest arrivals at the Abbotsford inn are; Mrs. J. L. Smith, New York City; Mrs. J. L. Williams, Miss J. Williams, Scranton, Pa.; A. T. Townsend, Mrs. C. B. Hackley, New York; Miss Nellie M. Hollister, Scranton, Pa.; Joseph E. Baker and wife. Chicago; Miss A. R. Taylor, New York City; Miss E. S. Bates, Danbury, Ct.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Ramona of the chicago of the color of the

Bury, Ct.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Ramona include: J. T. Bragg, Chicago; C. B. Hemingway, New Haven, Ct.; W. T. Holliday and Joseph Wix, Moremo; John G. North, W. H. Backus, Riverside; Mrs. C. M. Wilson, San Diego; A. F. Baumgartner, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. Raitt, San Bernardino; V. Bergeron, E. Atkinson, Santa Barbara.

Vestenday's arrivals at the Hotel Transcript of the Hot

Barbara.
Yesterday's arrivals at the Hotel Redando were: Percy T. Morgan and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. L. L. Breese, Mrs. M. T. Alverson, Mrs. C. E. Forbes, Portage, Wis. Mrs. and Miss Hughes, Hamiton, O.; Mrs. M. F. Connor, Malden, Mass.; Charles Wood, H. J. Wood, Miss Palmer, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. James, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. G. H. Bridgenian and daughter, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles T. Dilkman and wife, Sacramento, Cal.; Miss M. P. Whitman and Miss J. Arnold, Boston, Mass.

# Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday as follows:
Ascencion G. Lerma, a native of Mexico, 27 years of age, to Elisa Morales, also a native of Mexico, 17 years of age; both of this city.

Joseph L., Monnett, a native of Canada,
53 years of age, to Marie Conrey, a native
of France, 36 years of age; both of this

eity.

Jacob Schreiber, a native of Germany,
25 years of age, to Clara Schreiber, also
a native of Germany, 20 years of age; both
of University.

John Topham, a native of England, 23
years of age, to Hannah Jane Smith, also
a native of England, 20 years of age;
both of this city.

Anthony Golish, a native of Germany,
25 years of age, to Adelia Cuen, a native
of Mexico, 30 years of age; both of this
city.

city.

George W. Wood, a native of Pennsylvania, 35 years of age, of Ventura, to Abbie White, a native of Indiana, 39 years of age, of this city.

Dr. Edward J. Hadfield, Physician and surgeon, 210-211 Bradbury, Tel 125. Residence, 539 Olive, Tel. 1168.

F OTHERS fail, try hypnotism and pay sen cured. Prof. Anderson, 3214 S. Spring.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 ceats; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music; postage 9 cents. THE TIMES,
Times Bidg., First and Broadway.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report-

STABBED IN THE BACK.

HARVEY BRANSCOMBE FATALLY CUT BY M. DOMINGUEZ

The Latter Resists Arrest for Hog Stealing at Calabasas and is Shot by the Wounded Officer.

Constable Harvey Branscombe of Cala Consiable Harvey Branscombe of Calabasas while attempting to arrest Manuel Dominguez on the Las Virgines ranch yesterday afternoon was fatally stabbed by the latter, whom he shot twice, wounding him very seriously.

Domingues, who farms a government claim at Las Virgines, some seven miles beyond Calabasas on the old Ventura road, was obserted by a neighbor G. W. Neath

beyond Galabasas on the old Ventura road, was charged by a neighbor, G. W. Nash, with stealing hogs from him. A warrant was issued by Justice Richardson and placed in the hands of Branscombe, who is postmaster and Constable, for service. He postmaster and Constance, for service. He drove out to Dominguez's ranch in a spring wagon, accompanied by Henry Fourche and Constable M. D. Nash. Leaving his team down the road Branscombe attempted to arrest Dominguez, but the latter resisted, and, drawing a knife, plunged it into the Constable's back, between the shoulders and again into his bowels from the left side. Branscombe drew his revolver and and again into his bowels from the left side. Branscombe drew his revolver; and fired three shots at Dominguez. The first bullet astruck him on the left side and passed through the flesh across the front of the abdomen. As Dominguez fell the second shot struck him in the fleshy part of his left thigh, the bullet following the bone and emerging, completely flattices

scan open.

Dominguez regained his feet and ran
to the adjoining ranch of Leon Lungazave
and asked to be let in to die there, and
Constable Nasio and

to the adjoining ranch of Leon Lungazave and asked to be let in to die there, and Constable Nash subsequently arrested him there. Dominguez was taken to the County Jail about 11 o'clock last night and Jailer Kennedy at once telephoned to the County Hospital, but as no surgeon could be sent from there at that hour, Police Surgeon Bryant was summoned to attend to the wounded man.

Dominguez suffered terribly, but maintains that as he is a good man he will live. He save that he fid not do the stabbing, but that some other man, whom he did not know, did it.

He is said to have a very bad reputation in the community in which he resided, having been in trouble nearly all the time. He has scars of old wounds on his body and head, and has been in numerous gun fights and stabbing affrays. Only a few days ago he is said to have slapped Lungazave's wife, knocked her down and kicked her in the stomach while the husband was absent, for holding his horse that was trespassing on Lungazave's land.

Branscombe is well known in this city, where he lived about six years ago.

He was still alive when Nash left for this city last night, but little hope was entertained of his living through the night.

# ARE YOU SKEPTICAL?

Our Great Sale Speaks for Itself in a Convincing Way.

The Low Prices at Which Goods are Being Retailed at Wineburgh's and the Many Satisfied Purchasers is Convincing of Itself-Offering Today.

slack all-slik dotted veiling, 10c a yard; ssian lace, Van Dyke point, iadies' collars, each; black and colored slik, satin beit resupporters 25c a pair; all-slik fancy patras Hyperian Windsor scarfs, six inches de, thirty-six inches long, 15c each; linfants' illa slik caps, lace trimmed, 20c each; lassif fast-black hose, seamless, double heels d toes, 15c a pair; two-toned ecru Irish int lace, 65 inches wide, 15c a yard; black teen corsets, fancy stitched, all sizes, 50c ch; ladies' laundered percale shirt-waists, ff collar and cuffs, 49c each, American lace, tinches wide, 5c a yard; infants' rophyrits, long sleeves, all wool, non-abrinking, each; silverine beit clasps, three ploces, a set; one-half ounce knitting silks, 20c spool.

BEER is fast becoming the drink of this country, and there is such a great demand for it, it is a great tempation for brewers to brew a cheap article, which is neither nourishing or healthful. The American Brewing Company of St. Louis makes the celebrated St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed from the best barley and Bohemian hops. Try it once and you will use no other. C. F. A. Last, wholesale dealer.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING MILLINERY. Ladies, ladies! I have found it—cheap rent and good location, No. 313 South Spring street, just below Ramona Hotel. Thanking you for your kind patronage while upstairs, and inviting you all to call at my new store, where I will continue to cut high prices. Mrs. C. Dosch.

# For Whom?

Hurried, busy, nervous women are the ones for whom Paine's Celery Compound was especially prepared. These men and women with nerves all gone and feebly nourished, need just the invigorating, strength giving effect of Paine's Celery Compound. Use it now, and keep well.

# Weak Heart

Irregular action of the heart, Functional Derangements of the heart, Caused by the excessive use of tobacco: Dys-pepsia, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, &c.,

AN IMPOVERISHED STATE OF THE BLOOD, Are cured, and many organic diseases of the heart, Dropsy and Bright's Disease of the Kid-neys are alleviated by

Cardine The Extract of the Heart of the Ox.

Prepared according to the formula of DR. WM. A. HAMNOND,

In his laboratory at Washington, D. C. Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drachms, \$1.00. All elderly persons should use Cardine.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
The Columbia Chemical Co.



Poland Address Bartholomew & Co Rock 218 W. First st.

Water

Wong Sing's Alleged Assailants are Acquitted.

Fong Ah Jung and Lee Din, two of the Hop Sing faction, accused by Wong Ching of committing an assault to commit murder, were both discharged from custody by Justice Owens restready, there being no evidence to warrant their being held.

Fong Ah Jung was examined first. He was charged with having fired two shots at Wong Ching as the latter ran into a doorway to eshape the crowd of highbinders that was hurrying along Los Angeles street toward Ferguson alley. Officer Henderson, who arrested Fong, stated that his revolver had not been fired, each cartridge being intact. Fong testified to the effect that he was up in the Hop Sing Fong hall when one of their scouts ran in and said: "Rtin quick—Wong Chee kill Lou Suey in Ferguson alley." He selzed the revolver and started for the scene when he saw Officer Henderson running toward him. Fearing arrest, he ran to the plaza and tossed the pistol over the fence. He was arrested and subsequently paid a fine of \$25 for carrying a cohecaled weapon.

As practically the same case was made against Lee Bin, he was discharged without examination. His arrest is believed to have been a mere matter of using the court oget a little private revange, as he was down on Alameda street when the Los Angeles-street shooting occurred, helping the officers convey Lou Suey to his room.

BOTH DISCHARGED.

Wong Sing's Alleged Assailants ar

Does Advertising Pay?

Free on Tuesday and Wednesday, HAMILTON BROS.



Open 'Duplex' Link, nothing to lose or come part; V shaped bar, sets the cuff off. Stylish. A long



The New Collar Button.

THE MEN'S FURNISHER, 124 South Spring St. 



# ARE THE BEST

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who care to pay a little more than the cost of ordinary trade cigarettes will find the

PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are ABSOLUTELY PURE

# Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM



MERYOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES nuckly cured without the use of poisons. Four thousand cures Ten years in Los angeles. In San Diego Sundays and Monlays: in Los Angeles Tuesday after 3 p.m. and Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

DR. WONG.

713 S. Main st, Los Angeles LIQUOR HABIT cured at home know, ledge of patient, if desired, by administering DR. HAINES: GOLDEN SPECIFIC, Golden Specific Ua, Props, Cincinnat, O. Book of particulars free. To be had of th. Germain, ES. S. Spring st. and F. W. Brann & Co., Los Angeles, Cal. PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY No. 3 Market st.. Piano, Furniture and Safe moving, Rugrage and freight delivered groundly to address. Telephone i M.

# A Word About Drugs.

Old Crow Whisky

Variety enoug

anyone's eyes

delight.

For more than five years this house has stood alone as the ONLY RETAILERS OF DRUGS AT CUT PRICES IN THIS CITY. No price so low that we do not UNDERSELL IT, never has been, never will be and never can be made. We say now emphatically that any article that may be found in any drug store in this city can be found here AT A LESS PRICE than in any "REGULAR cut-rate" shop. Some businesses get too "Regular." Regular means in a rut. Steam, Electricity, Progress (not ruts) are what this business stands for.

### Muslin Underwear Undertaking Unusual.

Mountains of snowy whiteness. The preparations for this sale that have been pending are now complete. Early in January a manufacturer said if we would keep his peosaid if we would keep his people at work through the dull month that he would be willing to forego profit. In your interest and ours we said, interest and ours we said,
"Make us 4250 GARMENTS
that can be sold to our public' in one week." He was happy, his work people were happy, and some of the gladness will be yours as the vastness, goodness and reasonableness of the prices strike you. The garments soit beautiful finish; are in four lots as follows:

Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemise, Nightgowns, Drawers. \$1.00 Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemise,

Nightgowns, Drawers. \$1.50 Corset Covers, Skirts, Chemise, Niglitgowns, Drawers.
In addition to the above we shall place on sale:

.25c Drawers and corset covers only. Bear in mind that every garment is entirely new and made especially with this sale in mind. The maker and his people have done themselves proud in the maker and his people have done themselves proud in the sale was a sale of the sale was a sale of the sale o sewing and trimming. While every size is patterned on a liberal plan, not a skimpy garment in the lot. No shoddy, showy trimming has been permitted. Every garment is GOOD.

Sale opens Today at 10:30 a.m. Will you be here?

| ON THE RESERVE AND MAKE REPORT AND ADDRESS.                     | 000000                                |
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### Dress G Four new sort

yesterday. you ever saw at anythin this price; excellent q too; 42 inches wide; o

English Serges—If there had been a full line of colors we should have to say 750; 'navy, cardinal and black only; all wool, 46 inches wide, spiendid weight; today at Fancy Suitings—Beautiful silk and wool mixtures in very charming color conceits; you would have thought them \$1 anyway; new for today at

Black Crepon - Fashion's latest avorite: you can almost imagine that you see the surf. so natural is the billowy wave effect: 40 inches broad: new today at

# ance's Rum Quinine, ... 50c. Los Agale Soap, 3 cakes at ...,250 What Men Wear. We keep the price news early before you.

Underwear—Pure all-natural gray sanitary and drawers; medium \$1.00 Laundered Negligee \$1.25

\$1.50 nishers: sale at this re for

n's Hats—We announce the ing arrival of the famous n. B. Steison hats; all the y latest shapes in pearls, what and black: such as what are tharges 85 for at

Good news for the school-228 pairs of the best English corduroy knee pants for boys from 4 to 15 years of age; the color is London smoke; they are worth 50c the pair more; today the pair at

Children's Suits—All wool, fleece lined, Jersey suits; reefer or blouse style; colors are blue, brown, gray and tan; sizes from 6 to 10 years; special this week, the suit at \$1.95

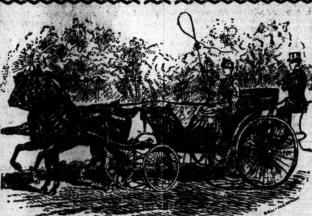
Children's Hats—No hat store in the city comes in contact so much with mothers as we, and no hat store knows a mother's wants so well: we are show-ing a line this week at

Shoes. The highest grade shoe stock in the city. 50c \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$1.75 \$3.00 Children's Clothing. \$2.50 \$3.50

\$4.00 Hance's Anita Cream, ... 50c. Velveteen Face Powder ... 25c. Dr. Kock's Cough Syrup ..... 25c

A. HAMBURGER & SONS

# 99699999966 XX XX9999999999



ESSRS. HAWLEY, KING & CO. desire to call the attention of lovers of fine vehicles to their new stock just set up in their branch salesroom, 210-212 N. Main Street. They have a nine-passenger Break, very handsome; a spider and a Victoria trimmed in morocco; rattan phaetons with English canopies—this is the style of thirty years ago coming into vogue this is the style of the passenger and phaetons with English canopies—this is the style of the passenger and phaetons are placed with the passenger and phaetons are placed as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger and phaetons are passenger as the passenger again. Two-seat open Phaetons, extra large with reversible rear seats—Broughams, Rockaways, Traps—Surries and Buggies in all the newest styles and colors.

# DOXYDOOGOOX XX XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Doheny, Connon &

Owens Oil Co., Fuel Oil..

In any quantity at market prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our oil contains no Bensine, naphtha or other dangerous explosives. We furnish— Maler-Zobelein Brewery, Les Angeles Coid Storage Co., Cudaby Packing Co., and many other consumers, to whom we refer. Can be burned with any style of burner.

Telpehone 1472. Wells and office, Cor. Douglas and West State Streets Cut in Hair-Dressing

Shampooing, 40c: Hair dressed, 40c; Cutting and curling, ibc; Wanteuring, 58c.

MISS I. S. EBY, of Chicago.

A Skilled Parisian Hair Dresser, Hair Goods and Cosmetics. 217 S. BROADWAY, Potemac Block, opposite Public Library. Rooms 25 ad 26.

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, CORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrances Building Telephone on Les Angeles, Of

# E. L. DOHENY, GEO. J. OWENS, MANAger. Supt., THE TAILOR MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE

At 25 PER CENT LESS THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE. SUITS made to Order from \$20

PANTS Made to Order from \$5 FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES AG Rules for Self-Meas arement and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St., \_ LOS ANGELES.

Hair GoodS COIFFURES BY MR. R. RUBERTI Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen. This department open until 8 p. m. Mrs. Weaver-Jackson 206-7-8 Stimson Block, Telephone 125 Parlors.

TRUSSES Of all kinds reduced 33 per cent. at

Call and see them.

C. Laux Co.,

142 S. SPRING ST.

CARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES— Corner Main and Commercial Street Oldest and largest bank in Scholars, Cashier. Isalas W. Hellman, Pres.; Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Milner,
Cashier. H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.
Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H.
W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.
Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correpondence invited.

State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles. 

general banking business transacted. Interest paid on time deposits. We act a DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT. President. J. F. TOWELL, ist Vice-President. WARREN GILLE LEN. 2d Vice-President. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier. M. B. LEWIS, Ass't Cashier. GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, B. F. PORTER, F. C. HOWES, R. H. HOWELL. P. M. GREEN W. P. GARDINER, B. F. BALL. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demandtheir money.

In the matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on come except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans

O. H. CHURCHILL,
W. L. GRAVES,
W. S. DEVAN,
DIRECTORS:
DIRECTORS:
JOHN WOLFSKILL,
GEORGE IRVINE
L. F. C. KLOKKE,
GEORGE IRVINE
AHADLEY.
JOHN M. C. MARBLE 

Money loaned on Grat-Class real estats.

BAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 153 N. Spring st. Los Angeles.
Capital stock DIRECTORS: \$100,000

J. H. BRALY President
SIMON MAIER Vice-President
W. D. WOOLWINE Cashier
A. H. BRALY Secretary
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J.
M. Elilott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindexter.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—
Paid-up capital 100,000,00
Surplus and undivided profits 35,958.00
E. N. MONALD President
S. W. LUITWIELER Vice-President
VICTOR FONET Vice-President VICTOR PONET Vice-Presiden

N. N. AVERY Cashie

P. F. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashie

Prive per cent. interest allowed on term de

posits. Money loaned on first-class real estate



E. C. Truesdell, D.D.S. Artificial Teeth a Specialty. Difficult and irregular cases solicited. old and porcelain crowns and bridge

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# THE BANKRUPTING OF HADES.

HOW SECRETARY CARLISLE GOT IN HIS WORK AND OUT-FLANKED HIS SATANIC MAJESTY.

flow the Trip to Tophet Was Made, and What Our Correspondent Saw and Heard—In the Devil's Dining-room—The Menu-Heated
Discussions on the Financial Question—Raiding the Gold Reserve.

(From Our Regular Hades Correspondent.)

We were on the desolate shores of Lake vernus, in Italy, my friend Carlisle and

said I.

"Perhaps it is," replied Carlisle. "I sincerely hope so, but I do not feel very well. Don't you think we had better be going:" and he sprang to his feet, as one the made and exercised at the hands of the fork bankers after his term of office feet had done an in his power the money-bags, so when he retired to an overwhelming Republican ) he naturally looked to the bankers her his own private designs, but he broached the subject to them he he had received at the hands of the York bankers after his term of office as Secretary of the Treasury had expired. While in office he had done an in his power to gid the money-bags, so when he retired wing to an overwhelming Republican as charply as cory) he naturally looked to the bankers "Nonsense!

the moments while in office. Naturally, sering friend Carhale followed me. the death of Cleveland and the hostile attitude of both the bankers and the laboring class toward himself made Carlisle appreciates toward himself made Carlisle appreciate the seats of the seats of the seats toward himself made Carlisle appreciate the seats of the sea

'Tis some belated pleasure seeker,

victory) he naturally looked to the bankers to further his own private designs, but when he broached the subject to them he mid with brutal rebuffs which chilled his sensitive soul; so, in ebupany with me, he sought surcease of sorrow in foreign travel. An incidental object was to get away from the working people, who showed away from the working people, who showed away from the working people, who showed are tresentment toward him.

Cleveland had expected to retire in affusint eiscumstances, due to integrity and he eye to the main chance, but he had been abducted from the White House by a band of hungry workingmen, taken to an old stone-quarry and slowly starvid to do the command, but I had seemingly less the power of speech. I tried to hang back, but my trembling legs carried me sumbling into the boat, where my shiviering friend Carliele, in a passentiul voice, "but I think it is high time we we're going."

"The not afraid," said Carliele, in a passentful voice, "but I think it is high time we we're going."

The not afraid, "said Carliele, in a passentful voice, "but I think it is high time we we're going."

By this time the boat had approached so near we could see a shrouded figure standing upright in the stern of the boat, which moved swiftly toward us, without any apparent effort upon the part of the boatman. In a few minutes the prow grated upon the shore, and the figure in the stern, by an imperious gesture, bade us epiter the boat and be seated. I tried to hang back, but my trembling legs carried me surphling into the boat, when who are the boat and see who of the command. In a few minutes the prow and the figure in the stern of the boat and see which of the boat and



He glanced at me in a casual manner and went on grinding his claw, testing it

on his tongue to see when he had it down

FAIRLY CONVULSED WITH SILENT

wall, and read as follows:

OWED IN THE CORREDORS. (Clause VII, sec. 2, Revised Statutes.")
By the time I had read the placard the

out of my mouth than the little imp ran down one of the corridors in great haste, while out of another appeared a devil of larger proportions and lass malicious countrantee. Approaching me in said;

"Do you to the associative of the clause VII, see: 2. Revised Statutes."

"Yes," I asswered, "but I don't want any little revised statute trying his claws on me." and exhibited the hole in my arm where the claw had entered the flesh.

"Well," said he, coughing, "under the circumstances I presume you are excusable,

circumstances I presume you are excusable, so I will not report you to His Majesty this time, but it must not occur again." I thanked him and requested that I be granted an audience with His Majesty as

"Let's see," said the devil, as he consulted a cast-iron clock which hung on the wall; "It's now dinner-time, and you may as well dine with us. Come on," said he, offering a claw to help me rise, which I did with much difficulty, owing to the soreness produced by the barbed needles. Noticing my lameness, my attendant ordered a little imp to bring him a white-hot poker, with which desnite my a white-hot poker, with which, despite my yells, he seared my wounds, remarking as

friend Carlisle under the care of a benevo friend Carlisle under the care of a benevo-lent-looking devil. At the head of the ta-ble sat His Satanic Majesty, toying care-leasily with a soup ladle. Leading me forward, my attendant introduced me. "Your Majesty, let me make you ac-quainted with Mr. Brownstone of Wall street, New York city, United States of North America."

"Mr. Brownstone," said His Majesty, with a sardonic grip, extending a rather hot claw, "I am pleased to emeet you, and I, trust our acquaintance will ripen

eaty," replied I, wing the perspiration from my brow with my left foreinger.

Carlisle's devil then led him forward

and said: "Your Majesty, this is Mr. Carlisle, who was Secretary of the United States Treas-

melting down?"
"The same, Your Majesty," said Carlisle's devil.

sure, but he might have been too hard on the imps, so I guess it's all right."

During this conversation Carlisle seemed much bothered, branding first on one leg. then on the other. When we started traveling he discarded his plug hat and adopted an English jockey cap, which he now were on the back of his head in the

nost approved style, apparently forgetting all about it in his embarrassment.
"Oh! excuse me!" said His Majesty, rousing from his reverie; "I had forgotter

'You are excusable, Your Majesty," said Carlisle. "I have often seen the time when I didn't know where in hell I was

at."

His Majesty covered his tips with the ladie and coughed.

"No doubt, no doubt," said he hastily, "I am glifd to meet you, Mr. Carlisle, and trust we may become better acquainted, "Come, serve the soup," he continued, addressing the waiters, who immediately placed in front of each one a large bow: of moites copper. When I

"We want to examine inte your manner of doing business and study your social conditions, to see if they are similar to those in the United States," replied Carlisle.

"Well, gentlemen," said the Devil, with a glance at our lacerated feet and hands, "I think I would better send you both down to the repair shop before we go, to be copper-clawed and provided with tails, in order to avoid attracting the imps from their work."

Summoning a little imp, he ordered us taken to the repair shop where we were soon fitted out with the best double-toothed hardened copper claws to be had, and with slender duplex tails having chilled steel points.

When we returned to the Devil's study we found him seared before a table upon which were apread a lot of fire-proof books giving the laws of the Kingdom of Helf. "Gentlemen," said His Majesty, "here are all the books in existence in my kingdom. From them you may learn of our laws and regulations. You may consult them at your leiture."
"Your Majesty," said Carlisle, "we would much prefer that you give us a short ex-

which you speak."
"As you 'prufer, gentlemen," said the
Devil, politely; "I will be pleased to do so. First," he continued, "you must understand that I do not really own Hell. I originally dwned the entire kingdom, but I have granted platents to those who improved the property, until now I own comparatively little of the territory. The ritle has passed, and I possess only an equitable inserest in the form of a tax which is levied upon the gold obtained from the souls smelted."

With this explanation he led us forth to see the sights. We learned that Hell was divided into small holdings of four or five furnaces, each holding capable of treat-ing from 1500 to 2000 couls per generation.

ing from 1500 to 2000 souls per generation, being owned by a flaster devil, who paid. His Majesty 1 per cent. of all the gold obtained from the souls smelted.

"I select for master devils only those souls who, upon earth, have possessed in excess the knack of getting gold from their fellows," said the Devil.

"Well," said His Majesty, "the ususers come first, then the souls of corporations, and next the New York bankers.

"Wal," Your Majesty," said Carlisie, with

"Why, Your Majesty," said Carlisle, with

"So they are, viewed from a human standpoint," said His Majesty. "They have the smallest souls in existence, and the peculiar thing about it is the larger the



SAT HIS SATANIC MAJESTY. TOYIN CARELESSLY WITH A SOUP-LADLE. you can readily see that the smallest sou great care in the selection. Then, another

One of the master devils opened cible so we could see the process of smelt-ing. Each soul had its own special crumade of plumbago and provided a cover. Into this crucible the sou was placed, together with a suitable flux

get hold of a soul that won't melt.
tried to melt G. Cleveland with tear wrung from the eyes of a poor working man who saw his family starving, bu atthough it nearly melted me, it didn' sease Cleveland. The way I got him was by filling the crucible with gold, and he went down to slag as slick as a whistle."

point of speaking, so I said:
"I beg pardon, Your Majesty, but wha

of embarrarement. "I was about to pr pose that you each take a holding furnaces and settle down in Hell, but am aware that New York city presen

sm aware that New York chy presents more attractions than we can possibly offer, so of course I feel rather diffident about asking you."

"We are much flattered by your request. Your Majesty," said Carlisle. Of course, New York city has the reputation of rivaling your kingdom, but, for my part, I consider Hades the better of the two, and I am willing to cast my lot here."

"I agree with Carlisle," said I, so we selected our furnaces, ordered our fuel and started in the next day smelting souls.

ng notes, which passed current in Hades at par with gold. His Majesty did not have gold on hand to pay the notes, but backed them up by the value of the

property owned by him.

"See here," said Carlisle to me, opeday, "I don't like this way of doing business. I think we should call a meeting of the master devils and consult about these notes of His Majesty. I don't want these notes of His Majesty. I don't want

these notes of His Majesty. I don't want to take any more of them; for if I want the gold on them, he can't give it to me."
"Well," caid I, "we're getting so much gold from the souls we're smelting that we can afford to give him the benefit of a doubt. We don't need the gold, for with His Majesty's notes we can buy any-

with His Majesty's notes we can buy any thing we want."
"Not much," said Carlisle. "I propos to have this thing fixed up in a business like way. I'll tell you one thing tha



A LITTLE DEVIL WHO WAS GRINDING HIS CLAWS.

"For this reason I resolved, if I ever got a chance, to turn banker and follow the tactics they followed with me. And what's more." he continued, impressively waving his claws, "If you will go in with me, in less than half a century we'll get Hell, in spite of the Devil."

I agreed to assist him, so we swappe ing of the master devils and got them to offered to us in payment for anything. Soon His Majesty was in sore straits and

can't pass my notes any more and don't know what to do. My taxes don't pay my expenses, so I guess I will have to increase (them enough to carry me through."

"The 't sain think of such a Thing," said Carlisle in a horrised voice. You will ruin the country if you do!" "But what am I to?" said His Majesty,

moved almost to tears by his woes.
"I can tell you," said Carlisle; "I was once confronted with this same problem.

ment and we cut down taxes instead of increasing them. Then, when a deficit appeared in the treasury I issued bonds to a large amount, which I sold to English capitalists and tided over the crisis."

"But what did you do when the bonds came due?" said His Majesty, "The interest would soon eat up the principal, so you would have to raise other money to "They, ain't due yet," said Carlisle,

"and by the time they come due money will be more plentiful so they can be paid without difficulty, or they can issue more

"Don't you think you made a mistake in letting the Englishmen get hold of those bonds?" said the Devil. "Look at Ireland. It seems to me," he continued, thoughtfully, "that paying the interest to England would drain the gold from the United States, so that in a few years they would be in a worse fix than ever."
"Oh, no!" answered Carlisle. "They can

reborrow the interest money and keep i

"Oh, I see! said His Majesty; he was evidently puzzled, but was ashamed to betray his ignorance.
"But what interest would I have

pay?" he continued. "Probably 5 per cent. per annum." re-plied Carlisle. "Let's see." said His Maj-esty, slowly; "now, if I borrow for thirty

years, I will pay 150 per cent. interest, or for every dollar I borrow I will have pay \$2.50; I won't de it!" said he decidedly. "I'll make my own money."
"You've got it already," said Carlisle.
"You also forget to count the length of time for which you have the use of this he continued. "Then, besides

interest without difficulty." This reference to his worthless notes already issued stumped the Devil, so, after long reflection, he said in a subdue

"Who can I borrow from?" "Well," re plied Carlisie, "money is pretty tight, but I think I can arrange matters so you can ficat a few bonds at perhaps par

rubbed his hands in giee and said:
"Good enough! Now, we want to get a
few master devils in with us and we'll soon get things working."

We held a select meeting of choice master devils and Carlisle unfolded his place.

"We'll form an association, loan him gold on his bonds and will require that the bonds, principal and interest, be pay able in gold. Then we will gather in and hoard away all the gold we can obtain. When His Majesty has paid out most of the gold we give him for his bonds, and money gets scarce among the imps, we will

money gets accessing system on him."

This proposition met with favor from the association, and Carlisle was authorized to buy \$500,000,000 worth of 5 per cent. thirty-year bonds from His Majesty.

The Devil, though still dublous of the outcome, soon issued the bonds and re-ceived the gold, delivery of which Car-

For two or three years His Majesty had plenty of money, his fears were allayed, and he thanked Carliele over and ower again for his disinterested and sound advice. He loaded the association with

plying Hades with brimstone. The interest on the bonds was promptly paid in gold, and as promptly hoarded away by the as-sociation. At the end of five years, how-ever, the Devil began to look troubled, and when the eighth year rolled around he was badly worried. He had paid out as in-terest \$200,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 he had borrowed, and expenses had absorbed a like amount, so he had only \$100,000,000 in the treasury and \$500,000,000 worth of bonds to pay in a few years' time.

money from eirculation that there was not sufficient to carry on traffic, and the imps began to complain, so His Majesty came again to consult Carlisie. "What shall I do?" said he, drawing

imps are rebelling, and I'm afraid they'll raise—" and he coughed slightly, "a big Carlisle dug a stone out of one of his boofs, as he cautiously replied:

"Got to increase the circulation."

Devil, with warmth. cally, "I am worried and have dyspepsia. I have been trying to economise by eating cold funches, and I am afraid I have ruined my digestion. Troubles never come

"Well, Your Majesty," said Carlisle, turning his head to hide a smile of pleasure, "I will talk the matter over with the association and see if we can do anything for you."

"Thank you!" sa'd His Majesty. "I am sure you will do what you can to help me."
With this be departed, wearily dragging his tail upon the floor.
We called a meeting of the association, which Carlisle addressed as follows:

"We've got the Devil in a hole now, and he wants help. Now, I propose that we offer to deposit with him his own up to 90 per cent. of the market value of ment of the notes. This he cannot refuse notes to the imps and collect interest on them. It will only take a few years for us to receive back all our notes as in-terest, and we will also hold mortgages and contracts calling for the principal. We will make all these mprigages and contracts payable in coin of the realm. we hold all the money, we'll

"That is what I call financiering," said got to get back and sit in my furnace or I'll be so choked up I can't breathe." so the meeting dispersed, as the asthmatic

devil went wheezing away.

Carlisle and I went to call on His Majesty and found him having an altercation

tail and send you to Heaven," said the

"Just hear that!" said His Majesty. "I can't do anything with them! Well." he



VAS ABLE. BY USING TWO POKERS AS CRUTCHES, TO WALK WITHOUT PAIN. continued, "have you anything to propose

"Yek. Your Majesty" said Carlisle who Devil, who was so distracted he was ready to even mitigate his condition.

"Now, you see, Your Majesty," said Car-

we will put all this money into circulation at no expense to you. You just pay the interest on the bonds, which we deposit with you, and we will place the notes in circulation, charging a reasonable interest therefor, and we will pay you 1 per cent. upon such notes, so that practi-cally you will only pay 4 per cent. upon your bonds, instead of 5 per cent. Then, in addition to this, some of the notes will undoubtedly be lost, and, of course, since you guarantee the payment of the notes. our bonds from you, and since the notes which are destroyed will never be prasented for payment, you will be the gainer

Turning his back to us His Majesty said, in a trembling voice, as two big, scalding tears splashed upon the hot floor: "Carlisle, I can never thank you enough

for your generosity."
"Don't mention it," said Carlisle, grasping His Majesty's claw with an air of great friendliness; "I shall consider your interest my interest as long as you continue to reign over Hades," and, bidding him fare-well, we returned to our holdings. As soon as we were out of earshot, Car-

lisle remarked:

"I didn't tell the damned old foel that I consider his principal my paincipal, but, it is, just the same, or soon will be," and he whistled the "Devil's Herapipe." with a skill which showed long practice.

The next three or four years were hard ones on the Devil, but the imps had plenty of money, borrowed from the association in the form of notes, so they did not grumple.

PERMONTH ASS. FIVE C ENTS

000,000 in gold, to help meet his when they fell due, but the am demanded its interest in gold.

"Gentlemen," said His Mascaty, issue for this interest treasury mable in gold on demand, and I athey will pass current without d That will allow me to preserve, and will give a healthy to the currency in circulation."

"Let him issue the notes," esid liste. "We will draw them and imm ately present them at the treasury

"Yes," wheezed the asthmatic devil, " we can teach him a good lesson. We show him that the government comonkey with creating wealth. It is a p

His Majesty issued the notes, the sociation went in one door and re them, went out and went in another to have them presented at the other ter for gold. Soon the reserve was

His Majesty was corely perplexed, and again applied to Carlisle for advice.

another large sum from the ass

retired his treasury netes as fast as "They are too promiscuous," said h You now see the government doesn't m

By the end of thirty years, when first issue of bonds became due, the sociation held mortgages on every hold in Hades, and notes of band of all also held practically all the gold, also held practically all the gold, most of the notes issued by the association, and a large amount of His Majesty's bonds. One night His Majesty came secretly to Carlisle in great distress. "I can't pay

"I am sorry, Your Majesty," said Carliste, coldly, "but our association is at there is going to be a flurry in the ma of the bonds when due. Money is selves to accommodate you." grief, His Majosty speaked away.

Acting upon Carliale's advice, the Devil had put in a telephone system ramifying throughout Hades, and connected with Heaven. Carlisle had subsidized the central office so that whenever His Majesty saked to be connected with any number Carliste's telaphone would also be con nected, so that Carlisie could thereby overhear the conversation without fear of

"We've got him now!" said Carlisle, as His Majesty disappeared; "he can't hold

on much longer."

Just then the telephone rang, and Ca lisle ran hastily, took down the receiver, put it to his ear and listened intently, fairly convulsed with slient mirth. In a few minutes he hung up the receiver, laid down upon the floor and fairly yelled with

glee, as he colled to and fro.

When he recovered he sat up, and, wiping his eyes, said:
"His Majesty called up Heaven,

"His Majesty called up Heaven, this is the conversation I heard."

"Hello, Saint Feter," said the Devil, "I do not intend to be vulgar, but reals I am in a fiell of a fix! Carlisle and his associates are about to forcelose on Hades. and I will be without a roof to shelt me. I want to ask a favor. Can't I con

for my board and clothes?"

"Well," said Saint Peter, "I will lay your request before the Council and see what can be done."

what can be done."

"Please be quick about it," said His
Majesty, "for I'm in a devil of a hurry." As Carlisle finished, the telephone rang fellowing conversation: "Hello!" said Saint Peter, "Is

"This is Hell," said His Majesty, "and this is the Devil talking."

"Ob, yes!" said Peter, "this is Heaven.

In regard to your request, the Heavenly Council have taken pity on you, and will grant your request if you will assembly promise not to raise the temperature of Heaven above 80 deg. Fahrenheit: "May I be everlastingly damned if I'do!" said the Devil.
"All right then," said Peter, "you can

come as soon as you like. Good-by."
"Let him go," said Carlisle, "that's what we want."

The next day, when the association called to demand payment of the bonds they found His Majesty flown; on the doo of the empty treasury was written to phosphorus: "Gentlemen, you have played

Carliste, by virtue of his many gifts, Carlisfe, by virtue of his many gitts, was appointed ruler, and the association at once foreclosed on all the holdings and compelled the imps to work out their indebtedness. By controlling all the supplies the association not only managed to keep the imps from getting out of debt, but kept getting them involved more and more.

his right hand man:

damned procession, and New

and we had some trouble in subdular them, but soon they became quiet and we thought they were awed into submission. One night, when Carlisle and myself were snoosing comfortably in our beds, wrapped in sheets of flame, we heard a loud hammering on the door.
"What the devil do you want?" yelled

I, without vising.

in reply I heard a familiar voice,
of one of the association, say in frigh

of one of the association, say in frightened tones:

"The fittle imps have turned the sea into Hades, and Hell's a popping."

We sprang from our beds and runhed to the door to find it was only too true. We could hear the water roaring and hissing as it ran into the furasees, while in the corridors raced a crowd of little imps wild with rage.

"There they are" said the little imp who once stuck his claw into me. """

# hensive, so we were traveling incognito, finding the search for pleasure very tire-We had heard of Lake Avernus, and had come to view its desolate scenery, but we were both sadly bored by its uninvit-

sought a smooth spot, where we la

THE DEVIL STARTS FOR HEAVEN.

poking our toes in the sand and rocks, WThis," remarked Carlisle, waving his it is sald Ulysses came when he descended to Hades to consult the seer Tireslas can well believe it. I have never before

can well believe it. I have never before suggestive of the entrance to Tophet. It must have been far more welrd when the steam and noxious vapors were issuing from the crevices of the rocks than it is for tourists, and darkness was rapidly ap proaching; the farther shore looked vagu-and indefinite; scores of awful-looking and indefinite; scores of awful-looking forms seemed to gather in the deepening shadows. I caught myself nodding, but

ws. I caught myself nodding, but d with a start as Carlisle remarked: "I wouldn't care if I could take a trip to the lower regions myself. Life's an aw-ful bore, and the trip would serve to re-lieve the menciony. Maybe I could learn a few tricks down there to get even on those New York and the could be a served on

those New York bankers."

"I wouldn't mind the trip myself." remarked I, with a hasty glance over my shoulder at the ruins of the old Roman bath-house; "I am tired of chasing around over the world and seeing nothing new or

were connected by mechanism with plates needles, which shot up through the per-forations in the floor and pierced our feet as easily as if our soles had been made of cheese. Down went our hands in an endeavor to free our feet, and, lo we were helpless, the barbs entering our hands and holding them as if they were

BEELZEBI

By the time we had recovered suffi

circuly from the pain to take notice or anything clee, we found we were swiftly speeding across the lake, the shrouded figure still standing erect in the stern. Carlisle had overcome his fright, and was now wild with rage and pain. "Who the devil are you!" he yelled at the beatman, fairly frothing at the mouth, and champing his testh like a wild boar.

"I am Charon, come at your request to take you on a trip to Hades," replied the boatman. ing more, but sat groaning and writhing on his seat. In a short time we reached the other shore of the lake and darted the other shore of the lake and darted into a dark tunnel, which seemingly opened before us and closed behind us. From the figure in the stern came a ghostly glow, which enabled us to see the walls of the ragged rent through which we were passing, and the dark waters beneath the boat. The air grew rapidly warmer, vapors began to rise from the water, and soon both Carlisle and mwelf, were builded in accordance. Carlisle and myself were bathed in pro-fuse perspiration, which ran into our eyes fairly blinding us. Saity tears ran down



"Damn It!" I blurted out, "Come here!" He stopped his work for an instant and pointed to a placard which hung upon the NO PROPANITY OR SMOKING AL-

"What do you want?" said he, with a malicious grin, as he made a swipe and

hilt in my arm.
"Get out, you damned little devil!" I yelled, forgetting all about the placard in my excitement. No sooner were the words out of my mouth than the little imp ran

"Let's see," said the devil, as he con-

he did so:

"We don't know much about treating wounds down here, but," with a careful glance around, "we're hell on burns."

After he had completed the job I feit easier, and was able, by using two pokers for crutches, to walk without much pain. So we proceeded to the private diningroom of His Satanic Majety and his near attendants. There we found them assemeled about an immense table of iron heated red hot to keep the food warm. Over on the other side of the table I spied my

North America."

ury during Cleveland's administration."
"Cleveland, Cleveland," said His Majesty, thoughtfulfy; "ain't he the soul Master Devil No. 7038 had such a time

master devil," said His Majesty, reflect-ively. "He would have made a tough one,

thing is, they go all to dross if they are smelted, and it is a waste of fuel."

'This reply pleased Carlisle, and he whis-

After we had looked to our heart's content, we sat down on a furnace to rest The Devil seemed several times on the

were you going to remark?"
"Well, gentlemen," said the Devil, as he examined the tip of his jail with an air

We soon learned that the tax levied by His Majesty did not cover the cost of running the government, and, to provide Will Majesty had been

n," and before we knew what they up to, they seized us both and car-

were up to, they seized us both and carried us to the point where the sea was
rushing into Hell.

"Let's drown them," said a little imp.
"Then we'll turn off the water, give Hell
a thorough cleaning and paint the furnaces with asbestos paint. Then we will
got the Devil back again and run a deplace."

e, aye!" said our captors, who be-swing us back and forth by our and arms, repeating the old familiar

"One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready and four for to go," and away we went with a splash into the icy water! the icy water!
"What the devil are you rolling into the

water for?" asked Carlisle, as he dragged me, partially awake and half drowned, from the cold waves of Lake Avernus. uess I must have had a hell of a ream," replied I.

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.

# A FORTUNE IN FLOWERS. Floriculture Offers Women Employment and Profit.

[From a Special Contributor.]

To one not strong, or even a woman broken down and on the verge of permanent sinvalidism from overwork, sorrow, or any cause (barring organic disease,) the close contact with dear old mother Earth is sure to bring healing and comfort. The immense amount of oxygen one inhales in the out-door work required is life-giving, and the only tonic necessary

many.

Throw physic to the dogs" and turn the flowers; build yourself a greense, if k is only a shed, and start into work of raising flowers with plenty of k and a little money, and success is not to come.

Is really much better, in any case, the business should be made to pay itself, for no other incentive so cks our courage to the sticking t," and perseverance is an important or in the equation.

A SMALL CAPPELL A SMALL CAPITAL

With a few hundred dollars a woman puld, in a small town, build a couple greenhouses and stock them with lants. The strong, hardy plants would better to start with, and they are also s better to start with, and they are also of growers; geraniums, verbenas, beliropes, liftjes, oxafis and primroses. Ith these she could do a mice little busiss, and as the returns began to come in r her investment she could enlarge her reters, and building yet another bouse, ight stock it with roses, which, if well own, are always salable and command the prices.

it stock it with roses, which, it well
as a siwaya salable and command
prices.
pit for early pansies and violets is
a good thing. These must be propait in February and grown in a cool
until they are planted out of doors,
bly in April, sometimes in May, if
season is very cold. Transplant
in the early fall ere the frost nips
to a comfortably warm house, and
rell tended, kept moist, but neverwatered, the violets and pansies will
g cood revenue. This is charming
t for a woman, light, easy and sure
uccess. Then the disbudding of carman's hand, but, as one watches the
st, with big clumsy fingers, so delithey shoots, and with his wide,
thumb pressing them down into the
rich loam to make a new plant, one
a copyriction that at least he knows
and that a woman, even with her
il ningers, could have been no more
tilly careful.

a conviction that at least he knows, and that a woman, even with her and that a woman, even with her fingers, could have been no more tily careful.

house for carnations is also paying, they are almost endless bloomers if cared for. That is, if kept free from de during the summer, when they are he field, and also kept well topped, one woman, who had been an invalid, up a few years ago the work of a st, hoping to acquire health and night and money. She succeeded in g all three. At first she only underthe lightest part of the work, disding, slipping and transplanting the ers, working in the warm, loany soil, ading almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, ading almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, ading almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, ading almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, ading almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, adding almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, adding almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil, adding almost every day for months in open air, and in the warm loany soil of the two and the standard that was a somplete success in the off foriculture. Beginning with only hed-green-house, they (truth compels admission of a husband in the case) a today thirteen large green-houses, one of the largest traffics in the West, wing pansies not to be excelled in aty or size, and roses that the osier poet's might have had in mind in he wrote the lines:

blossomy swate as the bloom of the roses, angels might sniff wid their delicate

The angels might sniff wid their delicate

florist, as one must needs put so much money in a place for flowers, and must also have bulbous plants, palms, etc. But with willing hands and good, thrifty, well-grown plants a woman could do a profitable business from the beginning.

The refinement of a woman's taste and touch in decorating, and the arrangement of flowers would go a long way toward success.

touch in decorating, and the arrangement of flowers would go a long way toward success.

The heavy work must, of course, be performed by men, but once the houses are under way they could be operated—except for the furnaces—entirely by women.

Come with me through the houses on "Rose-Moor." Once a wild waste of marshy land it has blossomed into beauty, and through the long, glass houses the chrysanthemums nod gally, and the carnations flaunt themselves in colors quite as gorgeous, though they may be eclipsed as to size. The perfume of the violets float in from a tiny sidehouse, and beside them are rows and rows of mignonette just coming into bloom. The temperature in all the houses is different—under the roof of the chrysanthemum-house the thermometer registers 80 or 85 deg. The carnations are kept cooler. In the rosehouses the temperature runs along to 90 deg. but here they are sprinkling the tall, sturdy, American beauties that have yielded their treasures already this morning, but are again opening wide their crimson hearts in preparation for the afternoon cutting.

Not a "rosebug" to be seen here on a

rimson hearts in preparation for the afternoon cutting.

Not a "rosebug" to be seen here on a single one of the blg, waxy leaves, and when later you view the fumigating iron pot, with its remnants of tobacco, you see the reason why.

The palms, and all plants of this lik, demand an even warmer temperature than the roses, and a few moments in this atmosphere is as much as one can endure. so we will just refresh ourselves with a peep into the refrigerator, where great bowls of roses and carnations are waiting to be packed.

And all these things a woman may do, a woman will do in the years to come, for though "Rose-Moor" blossoms under the hand of man "Montrose" owes much of its prosperity to a woman, and the "Prospect Hill" greenhouses owe their entire success to a woman's wit and hand.

JENNIE BROOKS.

Notice to the Public.

Call and have a talk with C. H. Brown and E. H. Fisher, architects, Nos. 515 to 517 Stimmon building, before ordering your plans. We are never too busy to serve our clients.

TO DO five dental work is one thing and to do it at moderate prices is another. Dr. Schiffman does both He does more than this. He fills the most sensitive teeth witheatt pain by "the Schiffman method" of paining. No. 107 North Spring street.

VERY deep cuts in the prices of blankets and comforters at the great removal sale now going on at the "City of London," No. 21 Bouth Broadway, Goods sold for cash only.

LINCOLN IN POLITICS.

AN INSIDE VIEW, WITH SOME UNPUBLISHED LETTERS OF THE GREAT COMMONER.

Lincoln's Advent into Politics at Twenty-three-The Course and Result of His First Candidacy-His Four Terms in the - Illinois Legislature-His Generosity to Political Adversaries.

BY JOHN G. NICOLAY,

(Author (with Col. John Hay) of "Life of Abraham Lincoln," and from 1860 to 1865 Lincoln's private secretary.

THE COURSE AND RESULT OF LIN-COLN'S FIRST CANDIDACY.

The whole world knows with what fidelity he followed the pathway of unselfishness which led him to the sublime height

LINCOLN'S FOUR TERMS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

He was now in the attitude of a disap-

He was now in the attitude of a disappointed office-seeker, but he did not receive his defeat as a popular mandate to remain perpetually in the background. Another election for the Legislature coming around two years later, he again sought the office, as appears by his notice in the Sangamon Journal of April 25, 1834: "We are authorized to state that A. Lincoln of New Salem is a candidate for representative for this county." It was another "scrub race," with thirteen candidates for the four places, as on the occasion of his first venture; but this time the election returns in August show his name nearly at the head of the list of the four successful candidates: John Dawson 1390, Abraham Lincoln 1375, William Carpenter 1170, John T. Stuart 1164.

The votes received by the nine unsuccessful candidates ranged from 1038 to 42.
From this time on, Lincoln apepars to have had no serious difficulty in securing an election to the Legislature so long as he desired it. He was again chosen in 1836, 1838 and 1840. But four terms probably convinced him that he had by study and experience become fitted for higher service, and he declined further re-elec-

In American politics should the man seek the office, or the office seek the man? The correct answer doubtless is that neither rule is inflexibly good or inflexibly bad. As a matter of pure theory, the latter seems preferable; as a result of actual practice, the former obtains in probably nine cases out of ten. The problem, like so many others in human affairs, is relative. It depends on the office, the time, the place; on custom, on momentary conditions; above all, it depends on the man. If Abraham Lincoin, at the beginning of his career, had not sought the office of Representations of the country, and, if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."

THE COURSE AND RESULT OF LIN-



A. LINCOLN sentative in the Legislature of Illinoi

it is likely that the office of President of the United States would never have sought Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln.

The publication of Mr. Lincoln's rol-lected works makes it possible to print, in their proper sequence, a few of the letters written by him which set forth, with all the spirit and interest of an autobiography his feelings and actions at the severa earlier crises of his political career. These carries resulted at least as often in defeat as in victory; but from each defeat his great qualities of head and heari gathered new resources of experience, of hope, and of steadfast adherence to principle, which carried him ultimately to that crowning success that has enshrined his name among the immortals of history.

AT TWENTY-THREE. His advent into politics is marked by the publication of his first "Address to the People of Sangamon County," dated March 9 1832, and printed in the Sagamon Jour-People of Sangamon County," dated March 9 1832, and printed in the Sagamon Journal, of March 15. At the time of writing this document he was 23 years old. He was then living in the village of New Salem, into which he had come one year before, an entire stranger, and, as he afterward described himself, a "friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flatboat at 310 per month." Even a part of that year had been taken up by a journey to New Orleans on the flatboat he had helped to build. Practically, therefore, he had been among the constituents whom he offered to represent in the seclusion of a little village of twenty houses, an infinitesimal little corner of the county which formed the legislative district estimated to contain 2160 square miles. What could have prompted this unheraided, unfriended, inexperienced stranger to aspire to the honors of leadership, and the responsibilities of legislation for a county he had scarcely seen, and a people he could not know, but that intuition of genius, that consciousness of powers, which justify their claims by their achievements."

The confidence which inspired it grew partly out of the primitive condition of

The confidence which inspired it grew partly out of the primitive condition of local politics. One of the strongest charlocal politics. One of the strongest charasteristics of the pioneer was the feeling of equality. Wealth did not yet exist; there was no recognition of rank or privilege, and but little difference in conditions or prospects. Every man was free to choose whom he preferred. Population was too sparse to engender combinations; caucuses and conventions were yet undreamed of. Lincoln had, therefore, to do only what his twelve competitors did—have himself announced as a candidate in the newspaper, and this was accomplished by the "card," or address, mentioned above.

If we carefully read this address, we shall see that his description of himself as being "uneducated" was prompted by that modesty with which he always understated his acquirements and powers, for the decument is quite as well-world as

If we carefully read this address, we shall see that his description of himself as being "uneducated" was prompted by that modesty with which he always understated his acquirements and powers, for the document is quite as well-worded, as clearly phrased, and as cogently argued as the average of political manifestes from collegians in their twenties. The same may be said of the subject matter of his address. The prominence given to the improvement of the Sangamon River as the central topic was due to local and accidental causes. Unusual freshets were prevailing that spring, which, for the moment, gave the little stream a respectable width and volume, and the whole county was on tipice at the widely-announced and expected arrival of the steamboat. Talisman from Cincinnati and St. Louis with mails, newspapers, and a cargo of new goods. The Talisman did come, and thus justified the argument of the young politician. He could not then know that neither she nor any other steamboat would ever make the miraculous voyage again. But the address does not confine itself to the improvement of the Sangamon. It must be noted that, among other topics, it already recognizes the coming rival and conquerer of steamboat navigation—the rail-road. "No other improvement," it says, "that reason will justify us in hooing for, can equal in utility the railroad." It must be borne in mind that when Lincoln wrote this, the first railroad in the United States—a line at Quincy, Mass., four miles long, and run by horse-power—was only six years old; that the first locomotive had been imported only three years before; and only a little more than one year had elapsed since the first locomotive had been imported only three years before; and only a little more than one year had elapsed since the first locomotive was built in America, to be used on a track eighteen miles long, and no less fillustration of the hunger of the American mind for progress, that the new system was already thus being discussed in the backwoods villages of Illinois, and no l

Legislature, that there remains scarcely a trace of his falling into personal dimculties. It is, of course, explained by his characteristic kindness of heart, his uniform good temper and liberality of spirit toward adversaries, and that high sense of honor which scorned sill intrigue and subterfuge. Even where he had cause to repel an unjust assault, he had the unusual charity to impute good-motives to his assailant as in this letter, which only the noblest personal courtesy could have inspired:

NEW SALEM, June 21, 1836. inspired:

NEW SALEM, June 21, 1836.

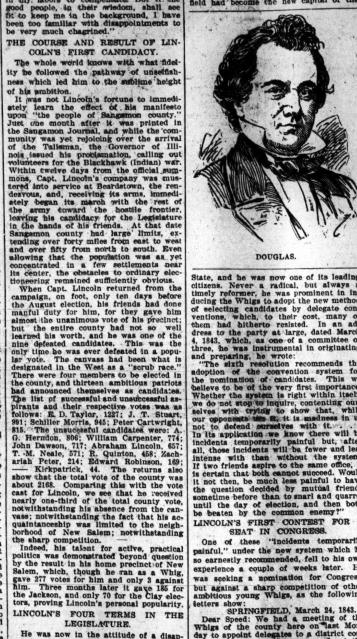
Col. Robert Afien—Dear Colonel: I am told that during my absence last week you passed through this place, and stated publicly that you were in possession of a fact or facts which, if known to the public, would entirely destroy the prospects of N. W. Edwards and myself at the ensuing election; but that, through favor to us, you would forbear to divulge them. No one has needed favors more than I, and, generally, few have been less unwilling to accept them; but in this case favor to me would be injustice to the public, and therefore I must beg your pardon for declining it. That I once had the confidence of the people of Sangamon is sufficiently evident; and if I have since done anything, either by design or misadventure, which if known NEW SALEM, June 21, 1836.

connecies et, is a traitor to his country's interest.

I find myself wholly unable to form any conjecture of what fact or facts, real or supposed, you spoke; but my optnion of your veracity will not permit me for a moment to doubt that you at least believed what you said. I am flattered with the personal regard you manifested for me; but I do hope that, on more mature reflection, you will view the public interest as a paramount consideration, and therefore determine to let the worst come. I here assure you that the candid statement of facts on your part, however low it may sink me, shall never break the tie of personal friendship between us. I wish an answer to this, and you are at liberty to publish both, if you choose.

Very respectfully, A. LINCOLN.

And similar in spirit and bearing is the answer he wrote, in another controversy, in reply to a written question whether in a certain discussion his words "imported (msuit:")



DOUGLAS.

State, and he was now one of its leading citizens. Never a radical, but always a timely reformer, he was prominent in inducing the Whigs to adopt the new method of selecting candidates by delegate conventions, which, to their cost, many of them had hitherto resisted. In an address to the party at large, dated March 4, 1843, which, as one of a committee of three, he was instrumental in originating and preparing, he wrote:

"The sixth resolution recommends the adoption of the convention system for the nomination of candidates. This we believe to be of the very first importance. Whether the system is right within itself, we do not stop to inquire, contenting ourselves with trying to show that, while our opponents the first is madness in us not to defend surselves with it.

In its application we know there will be incidents temporarily painful but, after all, those incidents will be fewer and less intense with than without the system. If two friends aspire to the same office, it is certain that both cannot succeed. Would it not then, be much less painful to have the question decided by mutual friends sometime before than to snari and quarrel until the day of election, and then both be beaten by the common enemy?" LINCOLN'S FIRST CONTEST. LINCOLN'S FIRST CONTEST FOR A SEAT IN CONGRESS.

One of these "Incidents temporarily ainful," under the new system which he earnestly recommended, fell to his own the temporarily and washes between the country of washes between the country of the cou so earnestly recommended, fell to his own experience a couple of weeks later. He was seeking a nomination for Congress, but against a sharp competition of other ambitious young Whigs, as the following

but against a sharp competition of other ambitious young Whigs, as the following letters show:

SPRINGFIELD, March 24, 1843.

Dear Speed: We had a meeting of the Whigs of the county here on last Monday to appoint delegates to a district convention, and Baker best me, and got the delegation instructed to go for him. The meeting, in spite of my attempt to decline it, appointed me one of the delegates; so that, in getting Baker the nomination, I shall be fixed a good deal like a fellow who is made a groomsman to a man that has cut him out and is marrying his own, dear "gal."

A. LINCOLN.

nation, I shall be fixed a good deal like a fellow who is made a groomsman to a man that has cut him out and is marrying his own, dear "gal."

A. LINCOLN.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) March 26, 1343.

Friend Morris: Your letter of the 23d was received on yesterday morning, and for which (instead of an excuse, which you though proper to ask,) I tender you my sincere thanks. It is truly greatfying to me to learn that, while the people of Sangamon have cast me off, my old friends of Mennrd, who have known me longest and beet, stick to me. It would astonish, if not amuse, the older citizens, to learn that I, a stranger, friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a factboat at \$10 per month, have been put down here as the candidate of pride, wealth and aristocratic family distinction. Yet se, chiedy, it was. There was, too, the strangest combination of church influence against me. Baker is a Campbellite, and, therefore, as I suppose, with few exceptions, got all that church. My wife has some relations in the Presbyterian churches, and some of the Episcopal churches, and some of the Episcopal churches, and therefore, whatever it would tell, I was set down as either the one or the other, while it was everywhere contended that he Christian ought to go for me, because I belonged to no church, was suspected of being a deist, and had talked about fighting a duel. With all these things. Baker, of course, had nothing to do. Nor do I complein of them. As to his own church going for him, I think that was right enough, and as to the influences levied a tax of a considerable per cent. upon my strength throughout a religious controversy. But enough of his.

You say you shall instruct your delegates for me, unless I object. I certainly shall not object. That would be too pleasant a compliment for me to tread in the dust. And, besides, if anything should happen (which, however, is not probable by which Baker should be intrown out of the fight, I welld be at liberty to accept the nomination if I could get it. I do, bowever, feel myse above, 1838 and 1840. But four terms probably convinced him that he had by study and experience become fitted for higher service, and he declined further re-elections. It is perhaps worth while to quote his idea of the relation the representative should bear to the constituent, as defined in his "card" in the canvass of 1836. "If elected, I shall consider the whole people of Singamon my constituents, as well those that oppose as those that support me. While acting as their representative, I shall be governed by their will on all subjects upon waich I have the means of knowing what their will is; and upon all others, I shall do what my own judgment teaches me will best advance their interests." ests."

LINCOLN'S GENEROSITY TO POLITICAL ADVERSARIES.

It is also a noteworthy feature of this
ten years of Lincoln's political activity,
when individual action had such free
play, when party confroversy between
Whigs and Democrats was hot; when local
issues had such fierce contention in the
Legislature, that there remains scarcely
a trace of his falling into personal diff-

were named as the first choice, it would gratify me very much.

A. LINCOLN.
April 14, 1848.

Friend Morris: I have heard it intimated that Baker has been attempting to get you or Miles, or both of you to violate the instructions of the meeting that appointed you, and to go for him. I have inaisted, and st., insist, that this cannot be true. Surely, Baker would not do the like. As well might Hardin ask me to vote for him in the convention. Again, it is add there will be an attempt to get up instructions in your county, requiring you

will answer the cusiness parter here, first.

In relation to our Congress matter here, you were right in supposing I would support the nomines. Netther Baker nor I, however, is the man, but Hardin, so far as I can judge from present appearances. We shall have no split or trouble about the matter; all will be harmony.

A. LINCOLNE ONE TERM IN CONGRESS.

LINCOLN'S ONE TERM IN CONGRESS These letters prove that Lincoln was a keen and aspiring politician, looking min-utely after all the legitimate means and

the warmest personal friendship. This same spirit animated his second and successful effort to secure a nomination for Congress.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 17, 1845.
Friend James: The paper at Pektin has nominated Hardin for Governor, and, commenting on this, the Alton paper indirectly nominated him for Congress. It would give Hardin a great start, and, perhaps, use me up, if the Whig papers of the district should nominate him for Congress. If your feelings toward one are the same as when I saw you (which I have no reason to doubt.) I wish you would let nothing appear in your paper which may operate against me. You understand. Matters stand just as they did when I saw you. Baker is certainly off the track, and I fear Hardin intends to be on it.

A. LINCOLIN.
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 24, 1845.
Friend James: You perhaps have noticed the Journal's article of last week upon the same subject. It was written without any consultation with me, but I was told by Francis of its purport before it was publ'ushed. I chose to let it go as it was, lest it should be suspected that I was attempting to juggle Hardin out of a nomination for Congress by jugging him into one for Governor.

Yours as ever,
Yours as ever,
Your as ever,
Yours as ever,
A. LINCOLN.
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 14, 1846.
Friend James: I should be pleased if I could concur with you in the hope that my name would be the only one presented to the convention, but I cannot. Hardin is a man of desperate energy and perseverance, and one that never backs out, and I fear to think otherwise is to be deceived in the character of our adversary. I would rejoice to be spared the labor of a contest; but 'being in.' I shall go it 'horoughly and to the bottom. As to my being able to make a break in the lower counties, I tell you that I can possibly get Cass, but I do not think I will. Morgan and Scott are beyond my reach; Menard is safe to me: Mason, neck and neck; Logan is mine. To make the metter sure, your entire Senatyrial district must be secured. Of this I suppose Tazewell is set, and I have

ity of making a mark escape. When they shall be safe, all will be safe, I think.

Your truly.

A Lincoln.

This time Lincoln was duly nominated and elected to Congress, and served one term. As he had been patient and hoperful under defeat, so now he was fair and liberal in victory. Following the recognized outstom in his district, instead of asking a renomination, he gave way without offer the nomination of Judge Logan to succeed him, who, however, failed to be elected.

Before the expiration of Lincoln's term, the Presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the Presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848, came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on. He had been a candidate for one of the presidential election of 1848 came on election. and triumphant election. Mr. Lincoln again bore his full share of campaign work in Illinois and other States.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)
(Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Hmited.)

WHY THEY HAVE THE TRADE.

It Isn't Altogether Because They are in the Bryson Block.

Undoubtedly the location has a good deal to do with it. The store is on the line of the largest travel; more people pass its doors than pass any other shoe store in the city. This is true. But all the same there must be reasons for so many of them stopping; inducements for so many of them entering the store. And ther are—lots of em. In the first place, the windows are attractive. The goods displayed are uncommonly nice, and they are always arranged with such taste that they catch the eye and invite inspection. Then, the store itself is nice; is filled up with all the elegance of a parlor. Courteous and prompt attention on the part of the salesmen is the next gratifying feature noted by the customer. A certain style of shoe is asked for, and it is produced instantly, and not only of one particular make or quality, but a dozen, perhaps, and in such variety that one is enabled to make a selection that fills the bill perfectly. There is no unsatisfied longing felt for something different, nor buying with the feeling that what you are getting is not what you want, but you'll "try is and make it do." And, then, the prices are uniformly low, even for fancy goods—the shoes that are especially "swell," and that everywhere else fancy prices are asked for. The long and short of it is that the Tyler Shoe Company have the trade they do because they are doing business on lines that it Isn't Altogether Because They are in the The long and short of its that the Tyler Shoe Company have the trade they do because they are doing business on lines that the purchasing public heartily approve of, and it ian't simply nor at all because their store is in the Bryson Block, or at No. 137 South Spring street.

THE Western branch of the Chicago Notional Institute at No. 321½ South Spring street, is one of the most prosperous institutions in our city. The proprietor, Prof. L. II. Anderson, is widely and favorably known by his miraculous cures without the use of drugs. Hundreds of cases have been successfully treated by him, who were supposed to have been beyond all skill. He treats all manner of aliments, by a peculiar hypnotic and magnetic process, almost unexplainable. He is highly indorsed by physicians, pulpit, press and grateful patients everywhere, and the afflicted will do well to see him.

# LAY SERMONS.

"God is love." This is the comprehensive definition of divine character that the Bible gives to us. It is plain, single, unmistable, and should be satisfying. The finite can understand enough of His scributes to be able to rest securely and trustingly in the All Father.

We all know that love is tender, compassionate, merciful, always considering the welfare of others. And yet while love is our Maker, we sometimes doubt and fear to trust Him. We are "troubled about many things," and are unwilling to leave ourselves and our interests wholly in His hands. The fault is with us and not with God. He is ready slways to de His part if we will perform ours.

And what is the obligation resting upon us? God has said: "Fear not, for I will freely give you all things." Our first duty, then, is to take God at His word, and to repose unquestioningly in His promises. If we do this what room is there left for doubt and worry?

"I will freely give you all things." That means everything that is for our good, all things that we need. God will withhold nothing that is necessary for our well-being from us.

"But we have sorrow sometimes." you say, "and bitter disappointments." Well, even in these can we not feel that God knows what is best for us? Are not sorrow and disappointment sometimes blessings in disguise? Who is most unselfish and gracious, he who has known sorrow, or he who has never had his elightest wish denied?

Sorrow rightly finiproyed perfects human character, it evonds it to tenderness, it makes it unselfish and gracious, he who has known sorrow or he who has never had his elightest wish denied?

Sorrow rightly finiproyed perfects human character, it evonds it to tenderness, it makes it unselfish as dispuises. A friend leading us home.

"But describe the first men up out of sordidness and mere worldliness, into an atmosphere such as God breathes. Underneath the dark mantie which she is cade, and is not slow do percedue that she is and of god hiessed angels, and dispuise, a friend leading us him him what he described

Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake park at 2 p.m. this afternoon, by the Los Angeles Military

March, "The Gladiator" (Sousa.)
Overture, "Diobter und Bauer" (Suppe.)
Valse, "The Senator" (Benedict.)
Gavotte, "Erste Liebe" (Niche.)
Grand selection from "Huguenots" (Mey-

Grant selection from "Huguenots" (Meyribeer.)
March, "Belle of Chicago" (Sousa.)
Overture, "William Tell" (Rossini,) with
bute solo by Senor Espinoza.
Valse, "La Gelondrina" (Calvin.)
Romanza, "Call Me Thine Own" (Halevy,)
with saxaphone obligato.
Selection from "Trovatore" (Verdi.)
"Lime-kiln Club Soiree" (Schick.)"

Licensed to Wed.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday as follows:

William C. Burton, a native of England, 54 years of age, to Lillian M. Davis, a native of Wisconsin, 33 years of age; both of Santa Monica.

Henry Kinsey Bradley, a native of Iowa, 22 years of age, of Dubuque, Iowa, to Frances Elizabeth Waldron, a native of Michigan, 22 years of age, of Hillsdale, Mich.

Alonzo Myers, a native of Missouri, 20 years of age, of University, to Mabel Wilkerson, a native of California, 16 years of age, of this city.

Arizona Indians.

Col. George A. Allen, who, for several years, was an agent of the United States Indian Department in Arizona, is sojourn-ing in Los Angeles. He lived in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico for long time. His views on the Indian ques tion are very decided, and, in his opinion, the proposed return of the Apaches now at Mt. Vernon, Ala., to San Carlos would mean a renewell of the outrages perpetrated by the red fiends in by-gone times.

A QUICK TURN,

A GOICK TORN.

H. M. Conger Sells the Wilson Tract of sy Acres in Fifteen Days.

The Wilson tract of over 100 handsome city lots, bounded by Central and Griffith avenues and Jefferson and Thirty-accond streets, has been seld in a body to a syndicate headed by W. L. Hollingsworth, head splesman at Hawley, King & Co., This is one of the new tracts fixed up in apple-ple order, with graded streets, cement walks and all the modern conveniences, upon being placed on the market. Mr. Conger, the agent, only had it on his hands fifteen days.

INSURANCE THAT INSURES. The standing of the Bankers' Alliance is Al. No company pays its claims prompter; its assets are ample. It is managed by a board of trustees of high standing in the financial world. It is the only company issuing the popular double combination and accident policy.

and accident policy.

WE are going to move and are willing to sell our elegant new stock of lace curtains, portieres, blankets, comforters, etc., at little more than one-half what the same goods are worth anywhere in this city. We have been crowded for room for the past year, and have leased larger quarters, but before we move into them we are going to give our friends a chance to get some real bargains at the old stand, "City of London," No. 211 South Broadway, Goods sold for cash only.

PARTIES wishing to drill for oil can get a book giving a list of what is needed to drill a well, with prices of same, by cailing at the office of the Oil Well Supply Company of, Pennsylvania, whose branch office is in room 41, Bryson Block. Catalogue and price lists furnished free.

MOST people know a thing or two about

MOST people know a thing or two about the painfulness of dental operations, and would gibe anything to safely dodge it. There it but one way to do it. Go to Dr. Schiffman, who fills the most sensitive teeth without pain by the Schiffman method of painless filling. There are now upward of 500 in that city who can testify to this. No. 101 North Spring street.



Removes wrinkles and all traces of age. It feeds through the pores and builds up the fatty membranes and wasted tissues, nourishes the shriveled and shrunken skin, tones, and invigorates the nerves and juscles, enriches the impov-

ished blood vessels, and supplies youth and elasticity to the action of the skin. It's

Beware of substitutes and counterfeits. Yale's Original Skin Food, price \$1.50 and \$3. AT ALL DRUG STORES:

MME. M. YALE. Health and Complexion Specialist, Yale Temple of Beauty. It's State street. Onlogac Redington & Co., Wholesale. Druggists, San Francisco, are supplying the Pacific Coast with all my remedies.

CHOCOLATE

WHICH COMBINES STRENGTH, RICHNESS, FLAVOR & AROMA.



ROUND CHOCOLAT A POUND ADE INSTANT

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE.

"A MEAL IN A MINUTE" THE BEST OF ALL. THE ORIGINAL

SPECIALIST

120 N. Main st., Hellman blk.,

Where he designs to cure and treat all medical and surgical DISEASES of BOTH SEXES, especially the affections of a private hature. DISEASES of all MUGOUS weembranes, catarrh. Inflamed tonsils, sore throat, etc., indigestion, dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach and affections pertaining to the lungs, such as bronchitis, asthma, etc. speedily and permanently cured by my new system of inhalation of compound medicated vapors. And idney trouble quickly cured by my new ayestem of inhalation of compound medicated vapors and idney trouble quickly cured by my new ayestem of inhalation of compound medicated vapors. And idney trouble quickly cured by my new method of treatment. RHEU MATISM, old ulcers are eradicated with surprissing rapidity; scarlet, typhoid, diph theria are treated with marvelous success. BLOOR and SEIN DISEASES, syphilia, scrofula favous, erystpelas, sait rheum, permit med by the so called great blower. ASES, balantits etposithits, blennorrheea, methrace, gonnorrhoea, gleet, stricture, HLADDER TROUBLE, cystitoe, paralysis, vedicate, ishuriae, varicocele cirsocele, or urinaroe, lithiosis, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, night losses, loss of sexual power, sexual debility, etc., restored by the new remedy in a short time. ALCOHOLISM and Monor Phine habit treated with the marvelous remedies now in use in Europe. The well-known European specialist will forfeit 800 for any case taken under his new remedy which fails to cure. Special attention given to all chronic inflammations, discharges, irregularities in diseases of women. Many hundreds of so-called incurable cases i cured all over the United States. Consultation free.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY



QUEER COUNTRY.

By Joel Chandler Harris.

[From a Special Ce a tributor.]

HE KING OF THE CLINKERS., tamy Crany Crow and Tickle-My-ad stopped frolicking and were now ag to the stories. While Mrs. was telling about the lucky or, Tickle-My-Toes became very. He moved about restlessly, pulled big straw hat, put it on again, and to be waiting impatiently for the

now's your chance. What's the

Mrs. Meadows. "Here you are lear as old as I am, and yet try-lay boe-hoo baby."
't think you ought to talk that ald Tickle-My-Toes. "I thread dles for you every day, and I do



AN ARMY OF CLINKERS

show them a thing or two about baking bread.

"Then he walked close to the hot oven, tapped on it with a little poker that he carried in his belt and called out: "Wake up! Get out! Come on! Hurry up! We've no time to lose! Show yourselves! Stir about! Be lively!

"With that hundreds of little men swarmed out of the ash heap behind the oven, some of them sneezing and some rubbing their eyes, but all jumping about with motions as quick as a flea jumps."

"Oh, please don't talk about fleas!" pleaded Mr. Rabbit, shudgering and scratching himself behind the ear. 'It makes the cold chills run up my back. I never hear 'em named but I think I can feel 'em crawling on me."

"Anyhow, that's the way the little men jumped about," said Tickle-My-Toes, resuming his story. "They swarmed in and out of the flower barrels; they swarmed in and out of the flower barrels; they swarmed in and out of the trough was kneaded; and they swarmed in and out of the woodshed.

"The King of the Clinkers stood sometimes on the edge of the flour barrels, sometimes on the edge of the flour barrels, sometimes on the edge of the trough, sometimes on the woodpile and sometimes at the dooor of the furnace. And wherever he stood he waved his tiny poker and told the others what to do.
"Some of the little men carried wood to

waved his tiny poker and told the others what to do.

"Some of the little men carried wood to the furnace, some carried flour and water to the trough, some carried dough to the oven, and some brought out the hot and smoking heread. Snarkle Snrv watched all much the next day.

"Of course,' said she, 'but if I had that child crying in the streets your loaves of bread rise up in rows as high as

heap, and, in a few seconds, all had disappearsed.

"'Now,' said the King of the Clinkers, I want to tell you that I've had a splendid time, and I'm very much obliged to you for it. I have enjoyed myself, and I want to make some return for it. Pretty soon the bread wagons will be at the door clamoring for bread. You will wake the baker and his wife. When they find all their flour made into nice bread they will be very much surprised. They will sak you who did it. You must tell them the truth. They will not believe it, but they'll be very proud of you. They will be willing to give you anything you want. Tell them you want a wooden horse. They will have it built for you. It must have a window on each side and great strong hinges in the legs. Good-by! I hear the wagons at the door.'

"The King of the Clinkers waved his

at the door.

"The King of the Clinkers waved his hand, and disappeared pehind the oven. The wagons rattled near the door, the teamsters cracking their whips and calling for bread for the hungry army. Sparkle Spry ran to the baker and shook him and ran to the baker's wife and shook her. They were soon awake, but when the baker learned that the wagons had come for bread he threw up both hands in despair.

wife. wife.
"'Yes, indeed,' assented the baker. 'As
fine a one as you want.'"

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1895, by Joel Chandler Harris.)

AN OUTLINE.

A maiden sat in a cottage door, With eyes of blue and a smile divine; She looked her lover's letter o'er, Lighted with love in every line; She lingered long in the soft sunshine And hugged a hope in her happy hear A hope that did so close entwine Her being, 'twas of life a part.

A sudden surge of a stubborn steed; A dizzy fall; a broken prayer; The rosy-red of life doth bleed, A silent soul escapes to air.

A maiden sits in a cottage door;
Blind her eyes with the bitter brine;
Her lover cometh never more,
Dead the smile she deemed divine;
Cowed by grief, her hopes resign;
Lone-her life as a loveless lie.
"Ah, why?" her shattered hopes repine;
And echo, grieving, murmurs "Why?"
MERLE ROGERS.

Seventeen horses with records from 2:03% to 2:12% is what the master of Pleasanton has accomplished in the way of marking tratters and pacers during his brief career on the turf, and this by no means comprises them all.

SAVED BY AN ICEBOAT.

"I from a Special Coetributer.]

"I don't see any use of it, anyhow."

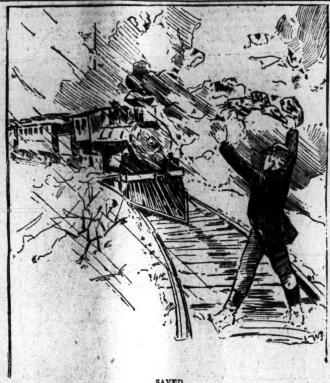
That was what Harry Swift's mother said to him when he came home from an afternoon on the river with his iceboat.
"Did you see me best the 3:45 express down this afternoon?" cried-Harry. "Why mother, I just ran away from her, and she was doing a good forty an hour, too."
"It ian't hurting your health yet, Harry, but I'm afraid you'll break your neck at it."

"But, mother, there's danger of getting hurt in almost any sport that's good for anything."

"Well, Harry," eald Mrs. Swift with a sigh, "I suppose you must have your own way."

Harry Swift, who had the previous winter visited a friend living at a famous ice-yachting town, had brought back the plans for a boat, and had introduced the plastimes. There were several boats on the river now, but so far Harry's had proved to be the fastest, and he was the most skillful and daring ice-boatman of the place.

He had several times beaten the express which passed without stopping at 3:45, and once he had made the run be-



down the river valley at the rate of fifty miles an hour, uprooting trees, overturning chimneys and throwing down velegraph poles. Snow fell fast and furiously, and on the third day of the storm the snow turned to rain. In the morning the wind shifted and the weather became intessely cold. The great weight of snow, soaked with rain and then frozen, played havoc with trees and telegraph wires. The wind continued to blow fercely, though its direction was now directly across, instead of down, the river.

"I wonder when this is going to let up," said Harry.

"I wonder when this is going to let up," said Harry.
"I thought there was never too much wind for you to go ice-bosting?" said his

"I thought there was never too much wind for you to go ice-bosting?" said his mother.

"It isn't the wind, mother, it's the miserable state of the ice. The snow and rain are all frozen on top of it and it's too rough to sail on."

'Harry's mother was not sorry to hear that. In the afternoon Harry went down to the station to hear the news about damage along the river.

"I can tell you something about up the river," said the station-master, "because I've got one wire working between here and Helmsburg; but I have no connection down, and that would be pretty bad in case of accident on the line."

"Pretty near time for the 3:45, isn't it?" asked Harry.

"Yes, but she was five minutes behind today, forty miles above here. I shall not hear from her again till she goes through Helmsburg. Hello, here it is now."

The agent listened to the ticking of the telegraph instrument for a few moments and there said:

"She's had to stop at Helmsburg to cool off a hot box, and she's lost five minutes more. That's bad."

"Because it makes things uncertain about her passing the up accommodation which she meets at Colbyville. But I



suppose they'll order her to stop here and wait."

suppose they'll order her to stop here and wait."

"How long does it take her to come down here from Helmsburg?"

"Fifteen minutes, and she'll not make up any of R. in this weather, either."

"Then she ought to pass here at 4:10 today, oughtn't she?"

"That's right."

"I guess I'll wait," said Harry.

It was just 4:07 when they beard the rumble of the train, and at 4:08 she thundered past at fully fifty miles an hour. The engineer had made up two minutes of his hoss and was not 200 yards away when the agent was startled by the click of his "sounder." He listened a moment and turned pale.

"Helmsburg is ordering me to stop the express here!" he cried. "What can I do? They thought she was not here yet, and there she goes down the river. There will be a collision at Colbyville, as sure as there's a sky above us."

"Not if this wind holds:" cried Harry dashing out of the station and leaving the agent breathless with excitement.

The boy ran at the top of his speed to the place where he kept his iceboat. The halyards were hard and stiff with ice and snow, but the boy got up his mainsail and jib. At that moment his mother called to him.

squail. The sharp blast struck Harry full in the face and stung, the pitiless snow best into his eyes and mouth and nose, choking back the breath that came in quick, hot pants. The sceboat, groaning in every timber and bounding ansanely over the rough surface, shot forward into the midst of all the strife and writhing of snow and wind, and the shores faded upon Harry's sight as they were swallowed up in the fathemless gloom of the rouall At that instart he heard a rumble down in the glare ahead of him, and knew that he was overtaking the train. Nearer and nearer the rumble come until it grew into a roar abreast of him.

"Hold on, good squall, and send me ahead of the train!" he muttered.

And now the roar began to diminish little by little, and the boy knew that he was gaining. Skill he must get a good mile of advantage before he would dare to run ashore and attempt to stop the train. At last the roar became a rumble and the rumble died out astern of him. Just as he was turning the boat's head toward the shore, determined to risk going at full speed into the hidden bank, the snow ceased and he saw that he was about three miles above Ccbyville. He had made the nine miles in seven minutes. He ran the boat to the bank, leaped ashore and bounded up to the track. He hastily pulled off the red comforter he wore around his neck, and, as the train came into sight, began to wave it. The next instant he saw the steam spurt into the air, telling that the air brakes were on, and the flying express came to a standstill before him. His story was told in a minute. A brakeman went running down the track to meet the other train, and the danger was averted.

"Now, mother," said Harry that evening," It hink that if has turned out that aven

'MERICA'S 'POSSUM HUNT.

[From a Special Contributor-1

more slender, convenient-sized pieces. Suzame and Trinket looked on, Trinket with particular interest because she knew that 'Merica was selecting those pieces of lightwood to go 'possum hunting with, and that she would play a conspicuous part in the proceedings. The evening was cold, 'Merica's torn shirtsleeves flopped disconisolately with every movement, and his bare feet were gray from exposure as were Suzamne's, whose scant little homespun dress scarcely seemed comfortable in such weather.

The fortunes of the Todd family were not in the ascendant. 'Merica's mother had been ailing and her baby had been ailing and her baby had been alling and her baby had been alling for several weeks, and not long since the Sheriff had come and carried off his father to the County Jail. It depended on 'Merica's energy whether the family got anything to eat or rot, and whether they had wood to burn. Suzamne waited on her mother and tried to cook the food that her brother provided. 'Merica was il years old and Suzamne was 6.

Three or four boys went 'possum hunting that night, and three dogs besides Trinket.

Merica was the smallest of the boys, but he possessed a quality that made him

Three or four boys went 'possum hunting that night, and three dogs besides Trinket.

'Merica was the smallest of the boys, but he possessed a quality that made him welcome among them. He had what they called grit. Twas he who suggested that they, hunt down the creek toward Uncle Jupiter's old cabin, a place that all the negroes on the plantation avoided because it was said to be haunted.

Uncle Jupiter had always kept away from the other terants, never going to church or attending any of their gatherings. He and his wife eked out their scanty income by making baskets and fishing. The old man died quite suddenly while standing kree deep in mud, fishing-cane in hand, there in the thick shadow of the swamp, and he was not found until his fingers had stiffened round the pole they grasped, and his form grown rigid and inflexible. He was known to be a profane man, and this fact, coupled with the strange manner of his taking off had invested his former hunts with urcanny associations. His wife had moved away, and for two years no one had lived in the cabin. In spite of themselves the hunters all felt a little less light of heart as they approached the dismal spot.

Even the fact that Trinket's voice was distinctly barking, "here's one," as she stared eagerly up into the top of a big sweet-gum tree, could not prevent their looking askance at the small frame bailding plainly outlined against the night. They could see that the end window was open, and a sound other than Trinket's barking smote upon their ears. "Listen!" raid Nunne Rowe, as the pasty halted on the edge of the overgrown rice patch which Intervened be-



at it," said the only one of the party who carried a gun, but no voice responded. All eyes were fixed upon the square of deeper gloom which showed the open window, back of which a white object was slowly growing bigger and whiter, looming up larger and larger. The clank of 'that myeterious chain was heard again in the meantime, and the superstitious hunters stampeded from the spot.

"Golly! but that was a spirit dat time sure enough!" said April Neeck, gasping for breath as the party paused for the first time in an open clearing a mile away; and all agreed that they wouldn't go back to that place again for sil the coons and possums in the woods.

All, that is, but 'Merica; he determined to go back there the very next day and get some gourds to make his martinhouse. He was trying hard to raise some chickens, and nearly every day a hawk would swoop down and steal a little chick right before his eyes. If he put up a martinhouse the martins would beat the hawk off, and he had heard that there were always plenty of gourds by Uncle Jupiter's cabin.

The next morning when the sun was out bright, he took Susanne with him for company and started in search of the sourds. He would not let Trinket go with them, because he thought she might hark at the spirits and disturb them, a decision which she resented very much. 'Merica was feeling very downcast because some men had told him that his father was pretty certain to go to the penitentiary for two years. 'Merica's father, Nat Todd, was accused of breaking into his landlord's house and robbing his store of a large, quantity of goods the same night. He claimed to be innocent, but circumstances were against him, and 'Merica wondered what they would do if the head of the family had to stay away so long.

'Merica did not tell Suzanne what he had seen the night of the hunt, the party had agreed to keep matters secret, but the kept his eyes and ears on the alert and told his sister to be quiet and walk quickly when the approached the place.

The window of the house was shut this

martin house.

They had got clear of the dreaded premises without any adventure, when 'Merica's sharp eye spied out something that proved of the greatest benefit to him and his family. He saw peeping out beneath a heap of pine straw a piece of blue striped homespun, which he soon discovered to be the end of a whole bolt. Quickly delving into the heap he found three or four more bolts like it, and though staggering under the weight he carried them at once to Mr. Fanning, the proprietor of the store that had been robbed.

"You say you found these beneath some

proprietor of the store that had been robbed.

"You say you found these beneath some straw by Jupiter's old cabin?" asked that gentleman. looking interestedly at the boy's excited face.

"Yes, sir; and dere's more like dat dere yet. I tink tere' somebody libbin' een dat house right now."

"Somebody living there?" repeated the gentleman. "What makes you think so?"

"I see where water been dash on de ground dis mawnin' on dat side where de sun ain't git round to yet. And I notice where wood been drag een trough de porch; den us hear voice dere when us was possum huntin't other night."

Investigation proved that two escaped convicts had been inhabiting the haunted cabin. It was to their interest to make people dread the spot, and they resorted to all sorts of devices to keep up the mystery.

They with two negroes from an adjoin-

people Great the spot, and they resorted to all sorts of devices to keep up the mystery.

They, with two negroes from an adjoining county, had robbed the Fanning house and store and Nat Todd had had nothing to do with it. The homespun that 'Merica found was some of the stolen goods which they were afraid to dispose of for fear of detection.

Merica's father was released from jail, and given a job which paid him good wages and raised the fortunes of the family. 'Merica's built him' a pretty martin house of Uncle Jupiter's gourds, letting them hang from cross pieces nailed to a high, straight, pole, the small gourds at the very top, the bigger ones lower down. Many martins live there now, going in and out of their cozy houses all day, and they fight the hawks so vindictively that not one dares to venture near 'Merica's chickens. The martins are like 'Merica, small, but plucky.

The church in Omaha which Dr. Burkes

The church in Omaha which Dr. Duryea has served for several years is experiencing the bad effect of overpaying preachers who have great reputations. Dr. Duryea got a salary of \$6000 a year, but he has been given a six months' leave of absence on half pay, while an lowa college professor who is willing to labor for \$1500 a year is filling the pulpit with the understanding that if satisfactory he can remain permanently. The \$6000-a-year-preacher was not able to keep \$2 quarrels out of his church.

### CHEAP VALENTINES.

How Clever Boys and Girls May Shop

# A BOYAL GIFT.

[From a Special Contributor.] W. W. Corcoran, the great philan-thropist of Washington, was a wonderful friend to the poor, and sorrowful; never loosing opportunities of doing good; the great men of his early days loved him, and depended upon his business ability, and generosity, so long as they, or he, lived

On the 7th of March, 1850, Daniel Web-ster made his great compromise speech ster made his great compromis in the Senate. Everybody pre-would be the crowning address of

would be the crowning address of his lite life.
Hours before the Senate met the geant-at-arms went to his house to him that already hundreds of people v



CORCORAN AND WEBSTER.

events in those days. Peter an old and faithful friend, was an old and faithful friend, was
Mr. Webster.
Turning to Mr. Harvey he said: "Peter, I
feel that my public life is getting toward
its close; I am not sorry. People are good
to show me attention, and crowd the Senbut all speeches are so misto show me attention, and crowd the Sen-ate chamber, but all speeches are so mis-understood; this will be." Then turning to the sergeant he said: "Save good seats for my friend here and another for my good wife."
"Peter, I'm a failure as a manager, my speeches don't bring me good sense, in silver and gold."
The Senate was a most brilliant assem-

"Peter, I'm a failure as a manager, my speeches don't bring me good sense, in silver and gold."

The Senate was a most brilliant assembly that day. The most noted people were there. Mr. Corcoran went early and sat not far from his dear friend, the speaker. He loved Mr. Webster as a brother.

With deep-set eyes flashing intensely; with a deep, sonorous voice ringing through the crowded Senate chamber, Mr. Webster fashed his eloquence upon the waiting silent listeners. On and on flowed his uninterrupted, magical words.

Mr. Corcoran watched and listened intently. He said to a Senator near him, when Mr. Webster took his seat: "That man's fame will outlive this marble capitol: no wonder he has no time to fix up his bank accounts!"

The next morning Mr. Webster, his wife and Mr. Harvey were taking breakfast together. A messenger sent in to Mr. Webster a large white envelope. Turning to his wife, he said: "Some note, or hill; don't let it spoil our coffee."

They, laughed, but Mrs. Webster opened the envelope and read aloud the little note. "My Dear Friend: Allow me to faintly express my deep gratitude and delight at your sentiments so grandly expressed, on compromise, yesterday in the Senate chamber, by sending you this token of my warm appreciation.

"Your admiring friend."

Inclosed was a check for one thousand dollars, and discounted notes to the amount of four thousand. Mr. Webster simply said: "What a royal gift from a royal friend."

MARGARET SPENCER.

# THE KING.

the swould have been ruined before year is out."

Well, the little boy grew very fast, was as lively as a cricket. The baker's thought as much of birm as if he had ner own son, and the baker himself a came to be very fond of birm. He very smart, too. He learned to watch fire under the big oven and to make self useful in many ways. He played ut the oven so much, and was fond of obing the bread bake and the fire burn the baker's wife called him Sparkie

"You can rest now. The four terms of the Clinkers called out to him:

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"For many years the country where the ker and his wife and Sparkle Spry lived d been at peace with all the other country. It was not a peace with all the other country. But one day a man from a neighbor of the country, and then was declared by the kings and queens, 4 he people fell to lighting.

Anow, when people fight they must be i, and the chaupest thing to feed them is bread. A part of the army camped or the town where the baker lived, and we was a great demand for bread. The ber's oven was not a large one, and, running it day and night, he could only 300 kneves.

woof and pile it here by the furnace door. You can do that!"
"Sparkle Spry did as he was bid, but though he brought the wood as fast as he could, he found that he couldn't bring it fast enough. Pretty soon the King of the Clinkers called out to him:

"You can rest now. The flour is all gone, and we have hardly begin."
"There's plenty in the storehouse, said Sparkle Spry.
"How many barrels?" asked the Ring of the Clinkers.
"Two hundred, Sparkle Spry answered.
"The King of the Clinkers wrung his hands in despair. Hardly a mouthful—hardly a mouthful! It will all be gone before the checkens crow for day. But run and fetch the key. Two bundred barrels will keep us busy while they last."
"Sparkle Spry brought the key to the storehouse door, and the little man awarmed in and rolled the barrels out in a lifty. Only one accident happened. In

baker learned that the wagons had come for bread he threw up both hands in despair.

"'I'm ruined!' he cried. I ought to have been baking and here I've been sleeping! And the army marches away today leaving me with all my stock of flour on hand. Oh, why didn't the boy wake me?

"'Come,' said his wife; 'we'll sell what we've got and not cry over the rest.'

"They went into the storehouse and there they saw a sight such as they had never seen before. The room was so full of steaming bread that they could hardly squeeze in at the door. From floor to ceiling it was stacked and packed. They sold and sold until every loaf was gone, and then, instead of the bread, the baker and his wife had a sack full of silver money.

"The baker went in to count it, but his wife took it away from him. 'Not now,' she said; 'not until we have thanked this boy.'

"You are right,' cried the baker. 'It's the most wonderful thing I ever hear of. How did you manage it.!'

"Some little men helped me,' answered Sparkle Spry.

"These are the little men,'

"The woman seized his hands and kissed his fingers. 'These are the little men,' she exclaimed.

she exclaimed.

"There's one thing I'm sorry for, said Sparkle Spry.

"What is that?" asked the baker.

"Why we had to burn so much wood."

"Don't mention it—don't mention it, protested the baker.

"Now, said the baker's wife, embracing Sparkle Spry again, 'you deserve something for making us rich. What shall it be?"

"The baker frowned a ittle at this, bu his brow cleared when Sparkle Spry re-plied that he wanted a wooden horse built. "'You shall have it,' said the baker's

track to meet the other same, danger was averted.

"Now, mother," eald Harry that evening, "I think that it has turned out that even ice-boating may be useful sometimes."

W. J. HENDERSON.

'Merica whacked off great chunks of fat lightwood from the big tree which sprawled its length across the cotton-beds and then proceeded to reduce them to more alender, convenient-sized pieces. Suzanne and Trinket looked on, Trinket

### THE DAUGHTER'S TUITION.

WHAT IT COSTS TO SEND HER TO A STYLISH SCHOOL.

Boarding, Clothing, Accomplish ments, Amusements and Pocket Money All for Twentytwo Hundred.

(From a Special Contributor.)

"Mildred must go to a finishing school if we can possibly afford to send her," said the mother, as she made coffee at the breakfast table. "I made a tour of investigation among the most fashionable ones when I was in New York and I found them delightful; it was hard to realize they were actually schools, when I compared them with the right regime of my day. I had a tiny niche in the dormitory, was compelled to make up my own bed, daily faced a set of rules pinned to the wall that were absurd in their requirements, and company was considered a factor from the world and the devil, consequently was forbidition. The teachers were regarded with horror, and our only desire grarded with horror, and our only desir to steal pleasure without being caught.

LATTER-DAY LIVING.

"Everything is different nowadays. The young students are treated like gentlewomen. No rules, except those that govern any well-mannered person, are observed. The sleeping rooms are charming. Each girl is allowed her quota of adornments from the yards of intertwined college colors to the prescribed thirty pieces of toilet silver.

"They serve tea in their rooms from the daintiest tea tables, they dine as at their own home, their receiving hours are chaperoned in an unobtrusive manner, and Friday evening sees them being versed in all the elegancies of social life. A reception committee, appointed for these and cotilions or teas, furnish the weekly recreation. LATTER-DAY LIVING.

reation.

This regime encourages their mental titration as well, for I find that some the most brilliant society women reved their finishing touches from these soois. And you certainly approve of a combination of social and mental cultation, don't you father, the mother stouch concluded. don't you

ivation, don't you father, the mother anniously concluded.

"Yes, I think I do," he answered, as he looked at her, over the morning paper. "I hold that no woman loses by familiarity with the delicate refinements of social courtesies, whether she trains to be a professor of pedagogies or an exquisite bred in the rose garden of life. But the vital question is, my dear, doesn't one have to be a 'bloated bondholder' to send his daughter to one of these finishing school—as you term them? What would it cost us to keep Mildred there for a year?"

A ROUGH ESTIMATE.

A ROUGH ESTIMATE. "Well, you calculate the cost as I name the various things," the mother eagerly suggested. The head of the family laid down his paper and took out pad and pen-

down his paper and took out year calculacil.

"To start you with an easy calculation," she resumed, "some of the schools
announce that \$1000 will cover tuition,
board, table and bed linen, fuel and laundry, seat in church, and French and German, or Latin with Greek. But those I
preferred started off with a basis of \$900.

"That sounds encouraging," interpolated
her listener, as he made a note of the
sum.

"Add to that \$25 pew rent; laundry \$50, and use of piano \$25, and towels, table napkins, single sheets and pillow-cases Mildred must take from home."
"Then your sum total is \$1000, for the necessary linen need not be included as extra expense, for we can easily spare these. Well," as he laid down the pad, "I don't think it so very expensive. We had best think of sending her at one."

SOME OF THE EXTRAS.

SOME OF THE EXTRAS. "Gracious," ejaculated mother, "What are you thinking of? You don't suppose I am through? Why, that \$1000 is only the nest egg to insure Mildred's actual

"Oh, ho! so I crowed too soon! The parental purse strings are to be further pulled, eh?" and the pad came back for

COSTLY ACCOMPLISHMENTS. The mother leaned earnestly forward, checking off the points as she enume

"Midred has decided talent for music,
"Midred has decided talent for music,
I think, and a good master costs \$5 a lesson. She could get one for \$3 if she was ordinarily gifted, but her talent warrants the finest instruction. We can leave singing out of the account. That costs the same as instrumental lessons, but Mildred has no voice."

"What about drawing," asked the accountant, "she displays some talent in that direction, especially in portraiture."
"Four dollars a lesson will cover that, and two lessons a week are sufficient," checked off the mother.

"Add \$18 a week to the 'nest egg' and the account is complete," was the calculator's conclusion, as he pushed back his chair.

"Complete", Of course got Where de-

lator's conclusion, as he pushed back his chair.

"Complete! Of course not. Where do you suppose her riding and dancing and symmastics and —"

"Wait one moment. I am not a light-ning calculator. Let me get back to my pencil. Now, riding lessons first!"

"Well, \$30 for twenty lessons will cover that. Then if she goes out into the park, the attending groom is \$1 an hour. Two sets of tickets will carry her through the season. Dancing lessons are the same, but the extra expense for a groom is oan-celed. Membership in a lyceum, where most of the girls go, is quite costly, and the Delsarte and physical culture included in the school's curriculum is considered sufficient."

"Check off the lyceum then," suggested the father.

HIGH-PRICED AMUSEMENTS.

High-Priced amusements.

"Still," answered the mother lingeringly,
"Midred would come in contact with delightful people at the lyceum. But the
opera tickets are a necessity. That is
part of education. Ten tickets would do
for the year. That's \$50; another \$25
should be allowed for good theaters and
the Philimarmonics. Lecture classes are 50
cents, so add \$10 for those."

"A small tariff is levied for the ticket
of the attending teacher for each amusement, but as the cliques are large, this
tariff amounts to little."

"Anything more, my dear," astonishment
spreading over his face. "It seems Mildred would be adjudged insane instead of
cultured, after taking in all this. I am
sure I should lose my senses. Do you
really think she can go in for all these
things?" he anxiously asked.

"Of course. Doesn't every girl do so at
these schools. You and I weren't educated that way, but we don't have our
youth in such progressive days."

"You have omitted matters of dress,"
he and. "That's always an important
from." HIGH-PRICED AMUSEMENTS

mer musitus and wash silks for Friday evenings."
TIPS, FLOWERS, ETC.

TIPS, FLOWERS, ETC.

"Her allowance must include \$2 a month for car fare, servants' tips at holidays. 25 cents a week allowed for fruit (candy is not permitted) and occasional flowers, as bouquets are usually exchanged on birthdays of teachers and scholars. I think that's all," she concluded, with a wise nod of her bead. "She can have the masseuse, the manicurist and the hadricesser every Saturday, "I she wishes, but we won't count that in."

the manicurist and the manufactures of Saurday, if she wishes, but we won't count that in."

"So the amount stands \$1953 for the necessities," and the pad was held up for view. Add \$250 for allowance to cover the small things we didn't calculate. The year's expenses will cost me \$2200."

"Well, that's a good medium," seld the mother. "One girl told me her expenses were \$4000 a year, and another that her allowance of \$25 a month covered everything outside of the \$1000 check for tuition,"

JOCELYN DAVIES.

### SWEET VALENTINES.

Framed Photographs and Miniatures Wreathed in Jewels. (From a Special Correspondent.)

from a Special Correspondent.

A brand new and appropriate innovation for Valentine's Day this year is to be the exchange of photographs among friends. As always, the fashion originated in the minds of a leading coterie of society girls, and the leading photographers say that already there is a phenomenally large placing of orders for handsome photographs. These will be sent out in place tographs. These will be sent out in place of valentine cards, and will arrive in the norning mail or by messenger with a valentine message written across one cor-ner. An autograph on the face being de

An expensive addition of this photo

ner. An autograph on the face being de riguer.

An expensive addition of this photographic method of observing the day is the rage for miniatures. One cannot give an exquisite miniature of one's self to any one but one's nearest and dearest, but artists and jewelers say they have numerous order for miniatures to be finished before Valentine Day. They are framing miniatures mainly either In gold wreaths of exquisite workmanship, or in a succussion of small diamonds or pearls.

The demand for valentine gifts—which can be gauged accurately only by special orders, there being little way of tracing the use to which ready made gpods are put—is not large, the custom of exchanging gifts on that day not being very general. But such call as there is thus far is largely for small pieces of jewelry. The Brownie crase is dying out, and next thing on the docket will be miniature copies of all the golfing implements. Thus far these are not in stock and must be made to order. The daintiest jeweled triffes for valentines are tiny laurel wreaths (which have supplanted the bowknot so popular for the last two seasons), and mites of wings, that for the season in question are ascribed to Cupid instead of Mercury.

For the new photographic valentine a frame is a matter of course. Silver leads for medium priced frames. Ivory is the thing if money is no object, and a very delicate and charming frame is of coweb-like linen embroidered with true lovers' knots and cupids playing pranks with wreaths of flowers done in the natural tints of wash silks. The embroidery is marvelously fine, and the frame, while as delicate as lace, can be cleaned without fading as long as the picture lasts.

Another valentine novelty this year will be several betrothal announcements. This is a pretty concelt, and if lovers can conceal their devotion for a week or two on a few days, in order to announce the choosing of their mate on Cupid's day, the day may come to be looked upon as sacred to that rite.

The most fashionable of the Fifth avenue caterers has an o

The most fashionable of the Fifth avenue caterers has an order for a betrothal luncheon to be given on Valentine's Day, at which he is going to serve the ices in the form of cupids and doves. The doilles for the finger bowls will be the fiance's gifts to her guests, it being a new fad to make a collection of these useless and elegant vanities, each one different from every other one. These are to be circles of silk gauze bearing Valentine cupids of silk gauze bearing Valentine cupids or sik gauze bearing valentine cupids encircled, if you please, in Valenciennes lace. The lace is the real thing and each doily is worth the larger part of a \$10 bill.

The cards bearing the guests' names will be pink-tinted rose petals, as natural as nature, with the names etched upon them in gold. DINAH STURGES.

# AN AMERICAN TRILBY.

[From a Special Contributor.]
has a living analogue! And she lives right here in New York. Some fou lives right here in New York. Some four or five years ago there was a model, well-known in a certain clique of artists down on Washington Square, who used to come "out of the East," to pose for head and hands and feet. Whether she posed for "the altogether," like her fascinating prototype, does not appear, but they still talk of the marvelous beauty of her extremities,

"the altogether," like her fascinating prototype, does not appear, but they still talk of the marvelous beauty of her extremities, molded by no bungling prentice hand, but formed by nature's master workman. She kept the studio stirred up continually by her funny tales of life over East, tales where the wit and fun were a chin disguise for the pathos and misery below. She was desperstely poor, and had, moreover, a mother to support by her efforts. So day after day she would trudge over from the East side, and sit for the "knights of the brush," taxing the brightest among them to keep pace with the flash of her repartee.

There was a Svengalli in the story, too, not an evil genius, however, with hypnotic powers, but a kindly old Belgian violinist, who lived away up under the eaves, and amused himself playing accompaniments to the twittering sparrows. One day he heard a lark sing in the dirty old tenement, and set himself to find out where the songster lived. It was our pretty model singing, as she moved about her bare little room, and he made a bargain with her that she should come up to his attic in the evening on her return from posing and let him teach her how to use the grand voice nature had given her. So night after night he taught her the notes, and the wonderful voice unfolded like a lovely rose, while the sparrows stopped their quarreling to listen, hopping on the window sill, and cocking their impudent little heads sidewise to see. He trained her for four or five years, and one day laid his head on his arms and cried because he could take her no further, and the wonderful voice, the child of his heart, must languish unheard for lack of the touch of perfection.

But fortune smiled on our Trilby, and one day some one heard her sing, who took her to Europe, and gave her the best that Paris has in vocal training. This spring she is coming back, and we shall hear that voice which is said to be one of the best America can boast, whose first song was heard under the eaves in an East-side tenement.

ISABEL D. M'KEE.

DIANA IN GLOVES.

THE MAIDEN UP TO DATE MUST BE A SMART BOXER.

New York Belles Spar with Their Big Brothers and are Formidable Antagonists in Head and Body Blows.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(Special Correspondent.) Fashion has decreed that good, old-fashioned boxing is about the best exercise for a woman if ahe wishes to be lithe and graceful and possess dignity

in the body is used; those of the head, arms, limbs, feet and hands are all called into play, and a woman's physical training is incomplete without a boundary. is incomplete without a knowledge of this art of self-defense.

In more than one New York home, a bery of girls, intimate triends, meet gether twice a week with a professor boxing to instruct in the art.

Provided with a pair of gioves, and at-tired in a loose-fitting costume—one's last season's tennis costume will do—two girls may learn something of sparring, a good deal, in fact, without a prof

for your opponent's face with the right hand, throwing the right wide and shoul-

hand, throwing the right side and shoulder forward.

To avoid a right-hand lead-off, duck to the soft. 'Duck,' or 'guard,' for the face may be described as follows: Raise the arm to a level with the center of the face, bend the head forward and to the left. This enables you to see your opponent under year arm. The forearm should cross the face and be thrown forward to turn the blow.

The ieft-hand body blow is aimed at the pit of the stomach. It can best be done by feining (t. e., protonding to strike at another state) with the right hand, to induce your opponent to throw up her ieft hand, thus exposing the stomach. The guard, or counter, for this attack is to turn the pain of the hand down, and beat the blow off with the forearm.

For the right-hand body blow, the guard as the same. The blow can also be stopped by hitting your opponent in the face before the can get her head down, though to do as it with he meogenary to forease her intentions. Keep the Eight hand across the stomach when attempting this maneuver.

NECESSARY PROCITCE.

NECESSARY PROCTICE combine theory with practice, it will To combine theory with practice, it will be necessary to practice both the offensive and defousive of all blows. The best way is to practice each blow slowly at first, and increase the speed gradually, until the blows are made smartly and in as rapid succession as possible.

These few hints give only the alphabet of bexing, but the maiden who practices thise blows, both offensive and defensive,



SPARRING EQUIPMENT.

An uncarpeted room is best for this sport. The opponent must be as near your own weight and height as possible. your own weight and height as possible. The best gloves are the white ones used by professionals, as they are not apt to scratch the face or blacken the eyes, which the cheap buckskin gloves almost invariably do, in heavy sparring. The white gloves are made of kid, and cost from \$3.50 to \$7.50. Thus equipped, the two would-be Atlantas are ready to start out upon their boxing career.

CORRECT POSITIONS. CORRECT POSITIONS.

Position is the first thing to consider.

The left foot should be flat on the ground and pointed in a direct line with your adversary; the right heel in a line with and behind the left heel; the toe of the right foot should be turned slightly out. The distence between the feet should be from twelve to fifteen inches, according to the height.

the height.

Both knees should be slightly bent, and the right heel raised, so that the weight of the body will rest on the ball of the foot. To advance, move the left foot forward about ten inches; to retreat, step

will find that she will have gained strength of muscle that will repay her for the time spent at her boxing bout. You may not care to knock your two brothers about like sticks—which is the proud boast of one Firth-avenue dameel since she beganiher; boxing lessons—but, perhaps, you may like to show by the way you dance, or ride, or cycle, or walk, that your muscles have been trained in a good school.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

Pinching a Pickpocket.

Pinching a Pickpocket.

(London Gentlewoman:) It happened on a racecourse in Russia. Among the spectators was a tall, powerfully-built man, no longer young, and he was leaning back against a railing when he suddenly felt a hand shipped into his pocket in search, no doubt, of a silver snuffbox which he habitually carried. He said not a word, but, raising himself on tiptoe for a moment he sat down on top of the rail and on top of the hand in his pocket. The thief struggled in vain to release himself, while his captor showed no sign of knowing that there was anything amiss until at length the pain became too great for endurance, and the pickpocket called out



LEFT HAND LEAD OFF AND RIGHT HAND GUARD.

back the same distance with the right foot.

After the ceremony of shaking hands the position "on guard" is assumed. For this the heel of the right foot must be on a line with the heel of the left, and the toes slightly turned out. The right arm should be across, or on a line with the lower ribs, the finger knuckles touching the left breast.

The left hand should extend on a line with your elbow and your opponent's face, and when not in motion should rest easily against the side.

PEINTS AND BLOWS.

There are in all but four blows in box.

There are in all but four blows in box.

There are in all but four blows in boxing. They are the left and right-hand head blow; the left and right-hand body blow. It is the innumerable variations on these four simple movements that make boxing a science.

The left-hand head blow is the most common one used in sparring. For this movement, straighten the arm and strike directly at your opponent's face.

The guard for this blow is to throw the forearm up and outward, turning the palm of the band out, so that the force of the blow will be received on the nearly part of the arm; keep the elbow down, and extend the arm only far enough to turn the blow from the face.

California's Status.

In point of population California ranks twenty-second in the list of States; in the matter of gross cost of State government she ranks fourth. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, with their immensely multiplied populations, alone exceeding her in this respect. In the per capita cost of State government California standa first on the list, the average cost in other States being about \$2 as against her \$5- to \$3. In the comparative cost of prisons, California, while twenty-second in population, stands second on the list, in the comparative cost of militia maintenance. California stands fourth in the list of States; in the comparative cost of agricultural fairs, California stands first; in comparative cost of judiciary, California stands fift; in comparative cost of lunatic asylums, California stands second.

(Washington Star:) Bill Cook and Debs both in jall and the "lecture season" at to best. But Walte and Breckinridge are

SPRING STYLES. RELIABLE INFORMATION IN AD-

Skirts Growing Wider—Sleeves no Smaller—Norfolk Jackets Will be in Great Vogue, with Leather Trimmings.

VANCE

a chrystalis stage.

It will take just four weeks more, truthful couturiers admit, to bring the new crop of butterfiles to modish perfection, but even then, it seems quite asfe to

The Norfolk effects were made by ing the whipcord to show straight, I bands sewed on the lining, and the and belt were also leather, neath tened with buckles like those o skirt. Two short, flared taba hung tall from under the belt, covaring on hips, the back space being filled in I skirt, which was uncommonly full a point. Sleeves, large mutton-legs, turn-over, pointed cuffs of leather.

NORFOLK JACKETS.

Together with the little Eton that have long proved their so



EARLY SPRING TOILETS.

assume the highest excellence of the com-ing season will not yet be born.

It is not for the early bird Dame Fash-ion puts forth her best worms, but rather for her, who, waiting until the season is well on its feet, profits by all the mistakes her rushing sisters have made, and so achieves perfection.

chieves perfection.

But, as our, dear dead Stephenson his whitten, "to be overwise is to ossify,"

Instead of an admirable Instead of an admirable waiting instance, a quick eye for a good thing may rather be desired, and among all the "left-overs," "renovateds" and wickedly ugly things that are heralding the coming month, two new spring costumes may be mentioned as things to look upon and not fear. FOR THE STREET.

FOR THE STREET.

The first, a strictly walking suit of black English serge, is made with a full-flared skirt and a short, cutaway coat.

The shiple of the skirt differs in no great degree from the winter model of the front gores and godet back Instead of the deadly heavy hair cloth, however, the interlining is of the lighter grass cloth, a Faquin wire braid giving the proper standout effect at the feet. The jacket, whose short bettom flares slightly over the hips and lies at the back in two inturning pleats, is tight-fitting. It opens over a trim, high-colored vest of plue and white pique, and the large sleeves are gigot-shaped, and held in place at the top with



A THEATER COSTUME.

shirring. This shirring by the way, marks all the new usilor sleeve tops. The cutaway Jacket, too, is offered as a rival for the longer cott, and a younger fancy for this than the one described is to have the tail ripple slightly all round.

TAILOR SLEEVES.

The best tailor sleeves yet seen are, as heretofore, huge mutton-leg affairs, cut as heretofore, huge mutton-leg affairs, cut on the bias. They are not perceptibly stiffened, but are held gaucafully cut by a solid binen interlining, and often good effects are made by laying the lower inside seam in pleats. This brings much of the fullness from underhealth, and it is balanced by a cluster of pleats at the upperinside seam, the two causing the sleeve to fall over the arm in heavy half-ring folds. Another becoming sleeve being adopted for new tailor gowns is made with a vast upper arm puff and a long cuff that fits the forearm like a glove. The puff drops sharply from the shoulder, the outward bulge that now distinguishes all modish sleeves coming only at the tower part.

SPRING SKIRTS.

SPRING SKIRTS.

As to new writches in skirts, authorities differ on the sell-important matter. A gentleman, famed for swagger English gowns, vows that they are to be more stiffemed than ever, more wired in the bargain, and that at the back the great cages will swell out from the waist, with a fittle tournure effect. A lady with French learnings sweams solemaly that the English gentleman speaks with a forked tongue, claiming that though the new skirts will be wider than ever before, their grace and dash will be a matter only of cut. She illustrates her sermon with two captivating models.

EARLY MODELS.

EARLY MODELS.

EARLY MODELS.

One of black crepon, which material, we are informed, is to be more popular than ever, fits with bias smoothness over the hips and half way down to the knee, beginning them to suddenly undulate until, about the feet, it falls in flounce-like fullness all round.

The second, a walking affair of brown and white whipcord, has the novelty of having only three seams. The cloth is very wide, one great piece companing entirely front and sides. The back is cut after the godet principle, but is in only two gores; they are caught underneath with elastics into four graceful folds, and grassfioth is the interlining.

LEATHER TRIMMINGS.

This skirt formed part of the second

skirt formed part of the second e already mentioned as a good that should be recognized on sight.

NORFOLK JACKETS.

worth, Norfolk jackets, or Norfolk effects, fre quoted as likely to flood the later spring market. FOR DRESSY TOILETS. When it comes to visiting tollets, or other very dress-up frocks, it is plain to be seen that extreme fullness is to be the order of the new day. Distinct contrasts in color appear, too, to be an established

in color appear, too, to be an established principle.

An adorable visiting toilet by Worth, that master of tone harmonies, is of golden-brown crepon and moss-green peau de sole. The skirt, which is entirely of the crepon and untrimmed, is the full French circular shape. The bodice begins with a round yoke of golden-brown velvet; over this hangs a blouse of green peau de sole, made trim at the back, with a slight gathering and hanging in a bag front. The large sleeves are of the peau de sole, with crepon caps, and at the wrists, as well as about the round neck of the blouse, there is a rich jewel embroidery in duil copper; belt and collar of brown velvet on the bias.

NINA FITCH.

ETIQUETTE OF THE DANCING PARTY.

There are four elements essential to a successful dancing party—effective decorations, brilliant illuminations, a well-appointed supper and the best of music, as many string pieces as the hostess can af-

ford.

Lemonade, tempered with Apollinaris water, is appropriately served in a putch bowl at one end of the reception room. Either the man or maid servant who opens the front door must remain in the hall, giving clear directions of the way to

the dressing-rooms.

There should be a capable woman ai-

There should be a capable woman always in attendance in this same apartment, for the taking off of wraps, buttoning gloves and adjusting shoes.

On the dressing table there should be
all the feminine appurtenances of the
toilet, such as shoe and glove buttoners,
hairpins, large and small toilet perfumery and face powder, the maid remaining,
during the evening in the room to repair
dresses if a stitch glyes away during the
dancing hours.

during the evening in the room to repair dresses if a stitch gives away during the dancing hours.

If dancing is to take the form of a cotillon, chairs should be provided for the mothers or chaperones; all other furniture being removed and breakable objects carefully stored away for that one night.

Young girls ought to dress in light colors of gause-like materials or fluffy stuffs, combined with delicate silts. But all costumes should be selected to enhance the youthful appearance, while their elders wear demi-tollettes becoming the occasion. The hostess can receive her guests alone, or if she has daughters or young friends, they can assist her. But the eldest son, or some young man friend, should for that one evening be the master of ceremonies, making himself generally useful in arranging affairs.

The hostess stands near the drawing-room door, her daughters or young friends a few feet away, yet near enough to receive the guests before the dancing commences.

A young lady enters the room first, her

leader.

The host leads, with the most distinguished lady present, the way to the supper room, the hostess being the last person to enter. A young lady can be taken into supper by some gentlemsn who desires to do this duty for her, and it is to him alone she should expect attention at this time.

OLIVER BELLE BUNCE.

(Omaha Bee, Rep.:) Everybody will agree with the President that the emergency is very serious, and appeals to the best wisdom and the highest pairlottam of Congress, but outside of Rastern banking circles there will not be a very general sentiment in approval of the plan suggested by Mr. Cleveland.

ORNAMENTS.

THE BEST WAY TO BEAUTIFF.
BLANK SPACES.

Graceful Modes of Draping Sharp Angles and Decorating the Piane, Mantel Shelf and

Center Table.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Special Correspondence.) Recently I asked Miss Lewis, a professional decorator, how she was arranging and ornamenting tables, mantels, and more than all, the plane, that indispensable triangle of furniture so termsaling to the artistically inclined.

"Unless you place your plane with its back to the room, the case is hopeless," she said. "This position is not only good from a decorative standpoint, but a performer likes to be shielded by the instrument." Then she enumerated various graceful ways to cover the polished bareness of this musical instrument.

To hang a square of tapestry over the back from a brass rod is exceedingly striking. If possible, let the painted subject relate to music or sentiment, and have it sufficiently large to cover the surface of the plane.

If the tapestry is very fine work, its surface should be unspoiled by additions. Across the top of the piano lay a scarf of Liberty silk or another painted panel. The only bric-a-brac that combines with this grapery is a pair of candelabra, the quainter in style the better.

Algerian stripes, Bagdad tapeatry or Persian prints make good backgrounds. Their cost is \$1.25 a yard and width fifty inches. With this as a foundation, many schemes may be carried out. Bas relief heads in plaster can be swung on it without injuring the wood of the piano. Medallions of Beethoven, Mozart or Wagner can be purchased for \$1 each. A long panel of cherubs goes well, or a line of Delit or Japanese plates.

A low settle has a comfortabe resting place underneath this. Bither a box seat upholatered in dark, contrasting stuff, or one of the \$4.50 green wooden settles, sold to artists, would serve, A number of cushions placed on the seat against the leane table is placed against the draged heads in the curries and grace of the decoration.

decoration.

I know a Fifth-avenue house where the tea table is placed against the draped back of the plane, the polished old silver showing well against the Persion colors.

Chinese and Turkish akirts, heavily embroidered, to be found at large dry goods shops, make most artistic drapery. They are laid over the top of the instrument and fall far downward over the back. A curtain of dark velvet serving underneath as a background adds to the richness. A few fine eastern bits of china or pottery, if one possesses them, serve admir-

A few fine eastern bits of chins or potfery, if one possesses them, serve admirably as ornaments, but, in fleu of these, a
bowl of roses and several small photos
framed in gold of silver, is all that the
age calls for.

Whatever other color your room is made
up in, put something rich and full of
color on the black plano, excepting, of
course, in an elaborate drawing-room,
upholstered in fairy colors.

BEAUTIFYING THE MANTEL SHELF.

A like system of draping is effective for the mantel wall. That is, for those who do not possess a large mirror, an artistic wall, or those abominations—a mantel cabinet. Even with a mirror, a back ground of rich-toned stripes or colonia silks is more than pretty. This curtain is hung without fulness from the celling molding by hooks.

Fat down near the mantel place a mirror, or a long bas-relief of severy and frieze, or any one of like lik, whose price is not over \$1. An oval mirror, with narrow black or silt frame, sells for \$18 o \$20, but the most effective are those divided with gilt plassers into three parts. These are imitated after mirrors of "bloden time," by a deft-fingered cabinet maker, at small cost.

Do not burden the mantel wall with ornaments in pairs. Have individual articles distantly placed, and you will be as artistic as the Japanese. In the land of the fan only one object of value is brought out at a time, and placed for admiration in a niche. More would be artistic sacrilege.

If one does not care for the Persian tones, a background can be supplied of figured burlap; put on as closely as wall paper, it forms an excellent panel.

A scarf of bright-hued Liberty silk on the mantel board is pretty, twisted in a herole sailor's knot in the center, and the ends curving along the board.

In the matter of ornaments, remember that Royal Worcester and other bowls and vases of china, are no longer in use. A Bohemian bowl, a dosen exquisitely-frame so many things. Severe simplicity should rule the shelf, they say; two good bits of brica-brac, at most, serving the purpose.

Some housewives are placing a divan under the mantel. If the air gets its heat from a register, this plan serves, and the varied oushions heaped to the overhanging scarf lends color. It is better tast, however, to display the firplace, arranging it in decorative fashion. Small plaques let in for tiles make the best dornment. If these are too expensive, paint a series of motioes in old German or English series on as old blue painted b

room door, her daughters or young driends a few feet away, yet near enough to receive the guests before the dancing commences.

A young lady enters the room first, her chaperone following.

If there are ladies without a chaperone coming with their maid, then the eldest should take precedence. But generally the chaperone is on hand. A young married lady, accompanied by her husband, naturally takes precedence. But to enter leaning on the arm of her husband is in very bad taste.

The danoing should be begun by the eldest daughter of the house, the hostess selecting for her partner her nearest kinsman or friend.

A basket of flowers sent the same day of the dance to the hostess of the occasion is a graceful attention. And a gentleman can in good taste send a box of loose flowers to any young lady whom ke knows will be his partner in the cotillon.

Young ladies after a dance request their partners to leave them with their chaperones after the german.

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Young addies after a dance request the partners to leave the partners and the partners are eagerly sought, after, but care should be taken t

ADELE M'ALLISTER.

As to Cosmetics.

As to Cosmetics.

"Are you looking at the face of Nature, Kitty?" asked her father.

"Yee," replied the little girl at the window. "It all covered with snow and it looks just like mamma's face when sha goes out talling."

"That's putting it on pretty thick, my dear," he observed in a tone of reproof.

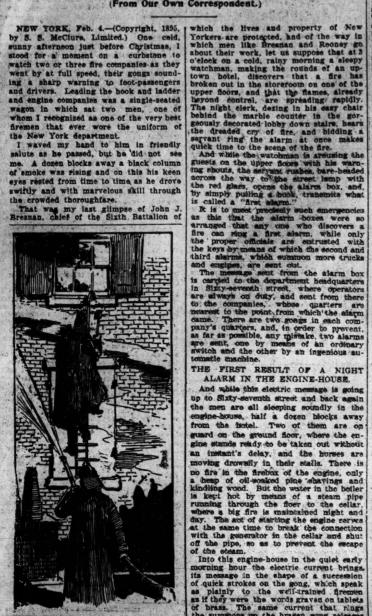
"Yee," said Kitty, "that's the way mamma puss it on."

# A NEW YORK FIRE CHIEF.

HOW A MODERN FIRE COMPANY FIGHTS AND CONQUERS A GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

John Bresnan a Chief Among Chiefs-After Spending His Life in the Service He Finds Death in the Flames-Great Strategy is Required in Battling with the Angry Flames.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)



day.

Atthough an Iriahman by birth, Chief Bresnan was a thorough New Yorker. Mis parents settled in the Sixth Ward when he was but 3 years of age and it was there that he grew to manhood and acquired his first taste for the calling which he followed to the very moment of his death with a zeal and enthusiasm that more than thirty years of toll and danger had not dimmed.

A FIREMAN BORN AND BRED.

more than thirty years of toil and danger had not dimmed.

A FIREMAN BORN AND BRED.

In the words of one of his old playmates, now a high official in the police department, "John was a fireman born and bred," and no sooner was he able to hapdle tools than he constructed a ministure fire engine which was looked upon as one of the wonders of the neighborhood and made its proud owner the envy and admiration of all his little friends.

As he grew up his natural bent was developed by constant association with members of the volunteer department, and his fondness for running with the engines to every fire that occurred in his quarter of the town—a fondness that was shared by nearly every boy and young man of his acquaintance. The enthusiasm with which the work of putting out fires was undertaken by the old-time volunteers begot in the hearts of the boys of that period taken by the old-time volunteers begot in the hearts of the boys of that period an intense admiration for the red-shirted



WATER-TOWER IN OPERATION.

water tower in operation.

heroes of the ladder and hose, and an ardent desire to share the glory and excitement of their self-imposed work.

Breanan's first real service was as a member of Fulton engine company No. 21. with which he remained until the organization of the paid department in 1855, when he promptly joined the new force. In fact, with the exception of a gix months' term in the Sixty-ninth Regiment during the war, his whole life was spent in the service of the New York fire denayment, in which he ranked at the time of his death as one of its bravest and most efficient officers.

efficient officers.

AN ALARM AT THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

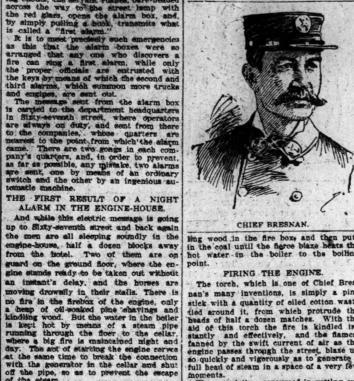
That my readers may obtain an idea of the system of fire extinguishment by

DOWN THE BRASS RAIL

DOWN THE BRASS RAIL.

The same message has rung also on a gong in the rooms up stairs where the men are alsoping; each one with his "turnout" on the floor beside his bed. A "turnout" on the floor beside his bed. A "turnout" consists of a pair of trousers fastened to a pair of the rubber boots, and so arranged that they may be drawn on without a second's less of time. Into their "turnouts" every one of these firemen springs, and without waiting for anything each make their way down the smooth brams shifting poles to the floor below. Their overcoats and fire helmels are on the engine; they can put them on as they race through the streets.

The driver and engineer sleep close to the sliding isoders in order that they may be the first to get down, and they climb at once to their places, the former on the seat in front, the latter on she ash pan with the captain of the company bebind him. The lleutenant sits beside the driver and the other men ride on the tender, or hose wagon, as it used to be called, which has been hitched up simultaneously with the engine. The driver takes the reins in hit hands, and, having satisfied bimself with a quick glance that the harness bas, been properly adjusted, starts up his horses without warting to see if the other members of the company are in their places. That is their lockout. As the engine crosses, the threshold the engineer lights one of the torches that are hanging in the rack above the ash pan, and throws it on the heap of oil-soaked shavings and kind-



CHIEF BRESNAN.

ing wood in the fire box, and then puts in the coal until the fierce blaze heats the hot water in the boiler to the boiling point.

PIRING THE ENGINE. PIRING THE ENGINE.

The torch, which is one of Chief Bresnan's many inventions, is simply a pine stick with a quantity of oiled cotton waste fied around it, from which protrude the heads of half a dozen matches. With the aid of this torch the fire is kindled instantly and effectively, and the flames, fanned by the swift current of air as the engine passes through the street, blaze up so quickly and vigorously as to generate a full head of steam in a space of a very few moments.

full head of steam in a space of a very few moments.

The actual time consumed in setting out an engine from the moment of the first stroke of the gong which awakens the slespers to that in which the wheels cross the threshold is about ten seconds, and frequently less, and the fierce rivalry between the different companies in the matter of getting to the first serves to keep the men constantly on their mettle. THE BATTALION CHIEF AND HIS WORK.

As they draw near to the burning hotel the battallon chief sees at once that the fire is likely to prove a zerious one.

the swiftness and precision of a corps of picked reterans, are attaching their coupling to the nearest hydrant and stretching hose, he leaps from his wagon, takes his key from his pocket, and gives it to his drives with instructions to send out a second or perhaps a third alarm.

R is related of the late Chief Bresnan that on one occasion he drove eight blocks, sized up the importance of the fire, and, omitting a second alarm, sent out the third within two mitutes from the time when the first stroke of the gong sounded in his own quarters.

In the case of such a fire as I have reference to now, with the fames rearing up the devaster and perhaps filling the upper stories with smoke, the peculiar qualities which go to make up a true fireman shine to their best advantage. It is at such a time also that one realizes the importance of the great principle which Chief Breguan always maintained was the very essence of the whole system of fire extinguishment. Celerity was the motto of his life. A mitute's delay in getting to a fire might prove fatal to some one on permit the flames to gain a headway that would put them beyond all chance of control until they had consumed thousands of dollars worth of property.

GREAT STRATEGY REQUIRED IN FIGHTING FIRES.

THE FIREMAN'S LAST AND WORST DIFFICULTIES.

If the fire continues, to spread in spite of the most intelligent and vigorous efforts to subdue it, the men are conefforts to subdue it, the men are confronted by new dangers. The fiames may spread under the wooden floor, break out in some unlooked for place and burn through a line of hose, thus suddenly cutting off the supply of water at the very moment when it is most needed. The roof may fall and crush them, or the floor may give way under their feet, or they may find themselves suddenly cut off from their fellows and with no chance of esserce cape save by a dash through a sudid wall of flames. But a more formfable danger lies in the gas escaping from broken chandeliers and from the wires charged with currents of electricity of sufficient strength to cause instant death.

The qualities to which John Bresnan

Health Hints for Boys. (Harper's Young People:) In the first morning. Lying abed Sunday morning three hours later than any other day in the

gualties which at the best advantage. It is at such a time also that one realizes the importances at the great principle which Chief Breams always maintained of the attinguishment. Celerity was the motito of his life. A minute's delay in getting to a fire might prove fatal to someone op permit the flames to gain a headway that would put them beyond all chance of control until they had consumed thousands of dollars worth of property.

GREAT STRATEGY REQUIRED IN FIGHTING FIRES.

The difficulties which confront the chief at such a moment are numerous, and the dangers which beste him simply appalling. First of all he must determine how to reach the point of fire without being cut off with his men from the rest of the battalion. He must determine how to reach the point of fire will be been to his hows and apparatus and be possible under the circumstances, and whether he will be able to hold it.

R frequently happens that the rea are been to hold it.

R frequently happens that the real are been to hold it.

R frequently happens that the real are been to hold it.

R frequently happens that the real are been to hold it.

R frequently happens that it is necessary for them to be relieved every minute, and it is not at all uncommon from the heast is so intense that it is necessary for them to be relieved every minute, and it is not at all uncommon from the hook and ladder truck—who may fairly be termed the sapping and from the hook and ladder truck—who may fairly be termed the sapping and mining corps of the army of fire fighter—climb to the root of the building and relieved to family and the surface of the first and the saving is, of course, regarded as of first importance among firemen, and both Bresham Rooney were noted for their ashievements it that way, the latter having worth the first and the saving is, of course, regarded as of first importance among firemen, and both Bresham and Rooney were noted for their ashievements it that way, the latter having worth the first province of the relieved every minute. The provi

High Priced Wine.

(Pearaon's Weekly:) The most costly wine is, without doubt, that contained in a cask named the "Rose," in the Bremen, Pown Hall cellars.

It is Rudesheith Rhine wine of the year 1653, and the cask is replenished by degrees whenever wine is drawn, with carefully-washed and dried gravel. The wine has at present the color of dayk begr, and a very hard taste, but an indescribable aroma.

It is never sold, but destined exclusively for the sick of Bremen, who receive a very small quantity on production of a doctor's certificate.

At present the supposed value of this unique wine has so increased that a bottle (containing eight glasses) would coet 1900,000, a glassful, £112,500, and a drop, £1112.

The only persons who were sver presented with a small bottle of this wine were the Emperors William I and Frederick and Prince Bismarck.

Imperial Hair Regenerator

natural as nature. Detection impossible.

"Your preparation has my cordial recommendation. I believe there is nothing in the world for TressMan. the hair like if.

"APELINA PATTI-NICOLINI".

Colors—I, black: 2, dark brown: 3, medium brown; 4, chestnut; 5, light chestnut: 5, gold blond: 7, ash blond. Price \$1.50 and \$3.00.

A free sample bottle of the finest rouge, imperial venus Tint, "will be sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp.

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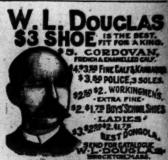


Hong Soi,

ing the pulse.

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# GIVE ME THE COUNTRY GIRL.

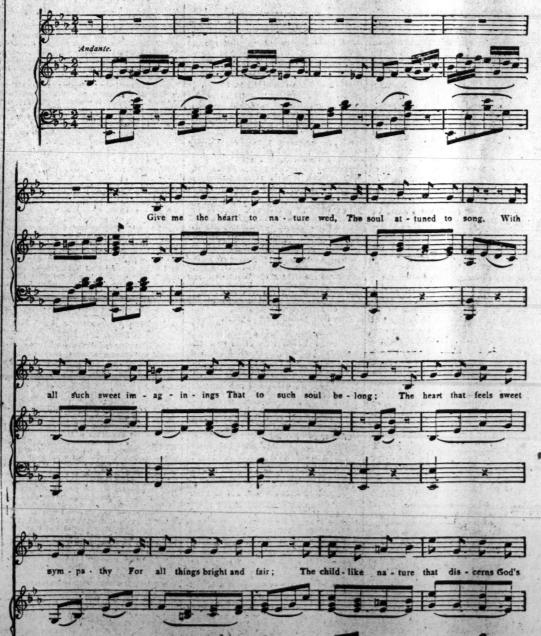
Words by MARY WARE.

off the pipe, so as to prevent the escape of the steam.

Into this engine-house in the quiet early morning hour the electric current brings, its message in the shape of a succession of quick strokes on the gong, which speak as plainly to the well-trained firemen as if they were the words graven on tablets of brass. The same current that rings the summons on the brasen gong releases the norses from their stable, and they spring at once to their places beside the pole. The harness is suspended above them, and the two men have only to snap she collars about their peeks and attach the reins to their bits, counting meantime the number of strokes on the gong which

THE FIRST RESULT OF A NIGHT ALARM IN THE ENGINE-HOUSE.

Music by GEORGE J. ZOLNAY.





ventilated by the press and tele

graphed all over the world he obtains

at no cost to himself an amount of ad-

vertising that a patent medicine firm

would willingly pay a million dollars

for. Physicians are only human, and

the temptation to spring some such dis-

covery on the public without waiting

for a thorough investigation of its

actual value is more than a good many

The money that there is in working

up a little scare once in a while was

well illustrated recently in Washing-

ton where one druggist sold no less

than 19,000 vaccine points within twenty-four hours and the demand was

so great that persons struggled with

each other to pay a dollar apiece for

In regard to diphtheria, it is a fact

that under the most approved modern

hygienic methods of treating this dis-

ease it has lost many of its terrors

while the percentage of fatal cases has been very largely decreased. The

conservative medical practitioner who

has had long experience is inclined to

go very slow in indorsing new reme-

dies. Because a person happens to

recover under the application of a rem

edy is no sufficient proof that this was

the cause of his cure. As to "anti-

toxine," one can get a dozen different

opinions from as many different doc

tors, although naturally there is only

one opinion among those who are in

terested in manufacturing the stuff-

The Assembly Committee on Ways

and Means has rendered a report, rec-

ommending considerable reductions in

many items of expenditure, and the

present indications are that the cost of

the State government for the current

year will be much less than it has

been for some years. Among the items

of expense for the executive depart

ment, however, as recommended by the committee, are \$4000 per year for

the Governor's secretary, \$2600 for his

executive secretary, \$1600 for his sten-

The appropriation for the Governor's

secret service is also increased from

\$5000 per year to \$10,000. Now this

administration, such as Gov. Jimmie

has talked about so much. Here is

\$19,400 per year for his immediate

personal attendants, to say nothing of

the Governor's salary. The proper

place to begin the work of economy is

at the top. These salaries should be

The attempt of William Holland to

kill I. W. Hellman, president of the

Nevada Bank, in San Francisco, yes

terday, appears from the telegraphed

account of the affair to have been the

effort of a disordered mind to right a

fancled wrong. The underlying cause

of the act, however, is plainly to be

discerned in the insane onslaughts of

sandlottism and socialism against cap-

ital in every form. It was the same

spirit which incited the attempt upon

the life of Russell Sage, in New York,

two or three years ago, and a like as

sault upon H. C. Frick, manager of the

Homestead works, in 1802. The out

come of the attempt upon Mr. Hell-

man's life resulted, fortunately, in the

death of the half-crazed assassin. The

destruction of such dangerous cranks

is a distinct gain to society. The

friends of Mr. Hellman in Los Ange-les—and their name is Legion—will re-

joice at his escape. He does not de serve to die by the hand of an assas

By a vote of 36 to 25 the Senate yes-

terday decided the amendment in or-

cut by at least 25 per cent.

er steep for an economical

or who expect to be.

of them can resist.

the points.

THE LEGISLATIVE FOUR-IN-HAND UNDER WAY.

ATS MIGE COACH

Office: Times Building, corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers; Editorial 674; Business office 29 EASTERS REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATA, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

# The Tos Invetes Times

VOLUME XXVIII.

the Eastern States. This means a sea

son of unprecedented prosperity for Southern California, the planting of

thousands of acres of new orchards,

and a marked appreciation in value of

era in its history.

those already planted. There is every indication that Southern California is at the threshold of the most prosperous

LET US REJOICE AND BE GLAD.

this winter, extending over rearly the

entire sweep of this vast continent,

freezing up the sunny southland so

that not only its fruit harvests but its

great orchards themselves have been destroyed, and men have died from

the cold, should make Californians re-

joice anew that their lot has been cast

in a clime so favored as our own, and

where, except in the higher range of

mountains, our only hint of winter has been a few white frosts, not suf-

ficiently severe to do damage even to

climatic comfort that we do not half

realize its superiority and excellence.

and take the benefits which we enjoy

where the temperature is such that we

are not often called to take it into

thize with the suffering which is being

experienced elsewhere in every por-

tion of our land. Great ice blockades

of lakes and rivers, stopping naviga-

tion and hindering travel and traffic

railroads made useless by beating and

drifting snows; mills shut down, and

schools closed on account of the in

tense cold; streets almost deserted be-

cause men fear to face the freezing

temperature; in the houses of wealth

in the great cities where the people

purposes, women and little children

chilled and comfortless because the

flow of the gas supply, and other fuel cannot be obtained; the howl of the

sharp wind and the drift of frozen

sleet make pedestrianism distressful.

and life both indoors and out of doors

is painful and comfortless for all.

Poverty does not suffer alone. The

lady clad in rich garments shares in

the pain of her sister in rags. Little

children in elegant mansions moan as

But here we have had hardly a day

when the sun at midday did not afford

ufficient heat for comfort in rooms

doors it has been as pleasant as in the

Maytime. Roses have blossomed, and

lilies shed their fragrance out of

The vegetable supplies in our gardens

ripening fruits are on every hand. No

suffering, no poverty of warmth be-

Surely this is the land for homes-

the place to enjoy life and get the

most from it that is possible. Per-

haps California has not as many ave-

nues to sudden wealth as the East, but

she has more climatic comfort to the

square inch than the whole East can

poast of, summer or winter. And cli-

nan happiness. One cannot work

fortable, or make the most of life

when he is freezing. This being the

case, we have the right to look for

the accomplishment of greater things

in this State than in any other part of

the country. We ought to nurture in

this climate greater men and women

than are grown under less favorable

conditions, and perfect a civilization

that shall ultimately be in advance of

try, for there is nothing here to hinder

the continued application of the stu-

dent, the man of science and letters

and the devotees of art. The climate

ess, while Nature herself is full of

Let us rejoice and be glad that our

In an article by William H. Rhawn,

in the current number of Rhodes's Journal of Banking, the writer in-

dorses and highly recommends a sug-

gestion made recently by Hon. George E. Leighton of St. Louis, in an address

before the Merchants' Association of

Boston. The idea is that the national

banking laws should be so amended as

to permit the organization of national

banks of less capital than the law now

permits-say of \$20,000 or of \$25,000.

The present minimum is \$50,000. If this were done, as the writer says,

law throws about the organization of

mate has a good deal to do with hu-

well when he is thoroughly uncom

with southern exposure, and

do those in the hovel.

long to us.

beauty.

endent upon gas for hea

consideration, we cannot fully sympa-

But we are so accustomed to

as a matter of course. But

semi-tropical fruits.

The almost unparalleled cold of

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, receiving and printing daily from 14,000 to 15,000 words of FRESH TELEGRAPHIC NIGHT REPORTS, transmitted over 18,300 miles of leased wires.

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The several editions thus far printed have reached a total of 33,000 copies.

### "ALL THE NEWS ALL THETIME."

Today's issue of The Times is ple thoric, as usual, with news-city, county, State, eastern and foreign, and with bright literature, useful articles, sketches, etc., including the "Woman's Page" and "Our Boys and Girls." Business is strongly represented in the advertising pages, showing the spirit and enterprise of our merchants, real estate and commercial men.

Among the special features will be found a highly interesting article by J. Holt Schooling, F. R. S. S., on the population of the earth, its distribution, etc. The writer brings out many facts relative to this absorbing theme which are not known to the general reader, It will surprise most persons, for instance, to learn that Africa has a cold weather interferes with the free larger population than the whole American continent, though its territory is much less. The density of the earth's population, its probable increase in the years to come, and other divisions of the subject, are entertainingly treated. The continuation of the narrative by

our Hades correspondent, of the marvelous adventures of himself and his friend Carlisle, is effervescent with thrilling adventures, hair-breadth escapes, fire, brimstone, laminated steel, and other things, mostly sizzling hot. The experiences of these two boon companions with their new-fangled fiving machines certainly constitute one of the most marvelous chapters of modern achievement, and the style of wheat and growing grasses with the to be there. Among so many it would tentious that the dullest reader cannot fail to comprehend it.

This week's installment of Mr. Carpenter's celebrated series of articles contains an account of Buddhism in Korea, and will be found no less interesting than his preceding articles on China and Japan.

No man living is better qualified to speak of the life and work of the immortal Lincoln than John G. Nicolay who was Lincoln's private secretary during the war period. Mr. Nicolay contributes to this issue of The Times the first of two articles on the life and character of the great Emancipator. Although the career of Lincoln is more or less familiar to all intelligent Americans, the theme is never hackneyed. But Mr. Nicolay writes from personal knowledge of the man, and this fact that of the older sections of the coungives his writings an added and peculiar interest, possessed by those of no other biographer of Lincoln.

In addition to the features briefly is soothing, bracing, never hindering by discomfort, cheering by its brightmentioned above, this morning's edition contains a number of other highly interesting special articles and a great mass of local correspondence, covering Southern California, besides the fullest telegraphic reports published in the State, outside of San Francisco; making The Times par excellence the local paper, par excellence the general paper, and par excellence the telegraphic paper of this part of Galifornia.

It is believed that the latest cold wave has totally destroyed what renained of the orange crop in the outh, and has killed most, if not all, of the trees. The orange-producing localities of Europe have fared scarcely tier. These disasters, deplorable as an any small Stage banks would find it to their interest to become national banks. This would clearly be an advantage, as it would place the smaller banks under the safeguards which the King Frost,) as she will be called for some years to come at least, the orange consumption of

A REBEL YELL.

Some of the Southern journals and statesmen are never wears of giorify-ing the "lost cause," and apotheosiz-ing those who engaged in it. Though conquered by force of arms, they are still rebels at heart, and have nursed the bitterness of the war for nearly a generation, instead of permitting it to be cured by the kindly processes of time and forgetfulness. Such jour-nals and such statesmen—fortunately but few in number—lose no opportunity to berate and malign the disabled veterans of the war who now draw pensions from the government which their valor preserved from de-struction. Their venomous attacks upon the Union pensioners are as impotent as they are ill-timed and unjust. Yet they continue, from time to citizens with their malicious mouth-The following extract from an executly published in the Richmond (Va.) Times is a case in point: "The records of the Adjutant-Gen

eral's office show that the Union armies had killed in battle during the war 67,058 men and officers. The wounded, therefore, could not have exceeded six times these, or 402,348. How many of these received wounds that, under the most liberal construc-tion possible, can be said to have dis-abled them? The most liberal estimate possible would not give one out of every five. Let any man think of the soldiers with whom he is ac-quainted. He will find that a great many of them were wounded, but he will not find one in twenty whose wounds give him the smallest trouble now. If, therefore, we allow that one now. If, therefore, we allow that one man out of every five who were wounded was disabled by the wound, we should still have only 80,468 cllable under the laws for pensions. Add to this those disabled by wounds received in the navy and those disabled by disease contracted in the army or navy, and, if we allowed 109,000 for all we would make an exceedingly energy concession. Instead, then generous concession. Instead, then, of the Unifed States having 969,544 pensioners fastened on it, it would be badly bilked and robbed if it had ever had 100,000 upon its pension rolls, to say nothing of those who were dis-abled, but have died in the thirty years since the war, leaving no wid-ows, or widows who have remarried,

ows, or widows who have remarked, or no children, or children, or children who are now more than 16.

"Now, the force of these figures cannot be escaped. They prove, and they prove to a demonstration, that the prove to a demonstration, that the United States government is support ing 900,000 impostors, who are living upon the public purse fraudulently and in violation of justice, at an exand in violation of justice, at an expense to the nation each year of \$125,000,000, or three-fourths of all we collect from import duties. Think, people of the United States, what it would be worth to you to strike \$125,000,000 from your tariff duties and have to raise from them only \$45,000,000, annually. It would mean that you, would have practically free trade; that you would have practically free trade; that you would buy whatever you have now to buy fer your daily life almost as cheap as they buy it in England, and that the markets of the world would be thrown open to you to sell in, and consequently, that every form of pro-duction and industry would be stimu lated beyond the power of human imagination to conceive of. You are kept out of all this in order that men who want to stay in Congress through the manipulations of machine politics may fasten camp followers, deserters and bounty-jumpers, who are their local tooters and heelers, upon the United States treasury. The nation is being bribed to support the most worthless and triffing elements of its

population. Can we not get a rally all over the Union against it?" Such malignant drivel is almost be neath serious discussion. The figures cited take no account of the thousands upon thousands of men who contracted incurable disease in the service, though not wounded by bullets; nor of the many other thousands who were partly disabled by wounds: nor of the many thousands of widows and orphaned children who are justly doors through our so-called winter, allowed pensions. But it is needless to e singular if a few claims were no fraudulent. The proportion of such to the whole, however, is small. The Cleveland administration, with all its hostility to the pensioners-prompted by the same malignant spirit as that which inspired the writer of the ar ticle quoted above-has been able to detect but few cases of fraud, and in some of these the fraud has not been fully established. It is better that a few fraudulent pensions should be paid than that any deserving veter-

ans should go uncared for. It is worthy of note, in this conne tion, that the Richmond paper would wipe out the pension list-for what For the purpose of establishing Brit ish free trade in this country. would at one stroke rob the Union veterans of all means of support in their declining years, and wreck the the laboring men of the country out of employment, and reduce the wages of the other half to the starvation point The proposition is worthy of the source from which it emanates.

# ANTI-TOXINE

There is a movement on foot in Lor Angeles to have a public factory for the manufacture of the new diphthe ria remedy, anti-toxine, located in Los Angeles. As The Times recently observed, it is well to go a little slow in attaching implicit faith to these new remedies which crop up from time to time. During the past dozen years there have been many cure-alls an nounced to the world, most of which are now forgotten by the general pub lic, from Gen. Porter's blue-glass craze to the "elixir of life" of Brown-Se quard. If a State or county should have gone to work and spent money on establishments for handling all these much-talked-of remedies a large amount of money would have been wasted, and no good accomplish It should not be forgotten that ther

der appropriating \$500,000 to begin the construction of a cable to Hawaii. This indicates that the proposition may be carried at the present session. It is doubtful, however, whether Mr. Cleveland would sign the bill, so prejucleveland would sign the bits project diced is he against anything and every-thing calculated to benefit the Ha-waiian republic. A cable to the Ha-waiian Islands is certain to be laid in the near future. It will be laid by British capital, and will be under British control, unless forestalled, by an American cable. We cannot well permit the British to gain the foothold in the islands which a cable connection inventions in the line of so-called rem edies, just as there is to inventions in any other line of business. If the discoverer of some new and wonderful drug or mixture can get his discovery

would give them. The cost is estimated at not more than \$2,500,600 Hawaiian capital would no doubt de fray half the expense if the United States would do the rest. It would be a safe investment.

Just at present when there is a class of kindergarten newspaper builders growing up, who have an idea that they must pretend to infallibility and never under any circumstances admit that they have been wrong, the following summary of rules important to newspaper men, given by the veteran Charles A. Dana, is especially interesting: "(1) Never be in a hurry. (2) Hold fast to the Constitution. (3) Stand by the Stars and Stripes. Above all stand for liberty, whatever happens. (4) A word that is not spoken never does any mischief. (5) All the goodness of a good egg cannot make up for the badness of a bad one. (6) If you find you have been wrong don't fear to say so." It takes a good deal of moral courage for a man to admit that he has made a mistake, or has changed an opinion which he formerly held and expressed, but unless a man has that courage he is not fit to run a great newspaper.

Bay City (Mich.) capitalists have rranged to construct a pipe-line for irrigating the San Luis Rey Valley section, and offer, further, to build, equip and operate a railroad from Oceanside to Pala, or further up, provided the people of that section will offer "the proper encouragement." Such a road would undoubtedly be a great benefit to the region traversed by it. If too much "encouragement be not demanded, it might be forth-

Senator Mathews's bill to change the time for holding municipal elections from November to the second Monday in March is a good measure, and ought to pass without opposition The advantages of such a change have heretofore been discussed in these colvious as not to need further discussion.

# PITH OF THE PRESS

(Chicago Tribune:) Labor's worst enemy (Castingto Iriotine); Labor's worst enemy is the salaried agitator whose pay does not stop when a strike begins.

(Oakland Enquirer:) Honor to the United States Senate. It has passed the Nicaragua Canal Bill, and that covers a multitude of sine. nultitude of sins.
(Cincinnati Gazette:) It is not the in-

action of Congress that is spotling the public credit and exporting gold—and sending it flying out of the treasury for domestic as well as foreign uses. The real danger is that Congress will do something and the President concur.

thing and the President concur. (Indianapolls Sentinel, Dem.:) It is the struggle of silver monometallism against the combined forces of bimetallism and gold monometallism. And this atruggle has been forced by the free coinage men by their methods of obstruction of any kind of compromise legislation.

kind of compromise legislation.

(Memphis Commerical Appeal, Dem.:)
Congress is on its honor. It refused to adopt Secretary Carlisle's plan, and it is in duty-bound to submit one of its own. The message has made the situation very critical, indeed, and no time is to be lost if the credit of the country is to be saved.

(Indianapolis Journal:) If this Congress fails to pass the bill or one embodying the same general features, the President should call an extra session of the part Congress and trust to their patriotism and intelligence to rescue the government from its perilous position.

(Minneapolis Journal, Rep.:) The business

ment from its perilous position.

(Minnespolis Journal, Rep.:) The business element of the country does not hunger after currency reform bills drafted by Secretary Carlisle. He has not done trying to tinker with the currency, and his proposition to issue half a billion 3½ per cent. bonds, coupled with another opening of the floor-gates of silver, should not be entertained.

Col. A. K. McClure of Philadelphia, who was an intimate friend of the war President, has made a study of Lincoln from a new point of view, showing by anecdotes and letters that during the civil war, especially in the earlier part of it, Lincoln was commander-in-chief of the army not in name only, but in fact, and personally planned and directed movements and campaigns, and in his comprehension of military affairs disclosed the qualities of a great general.

itary affairs disclosed the qualities of a great general.
Countess Oyama, the wife of Field Marshal Count Oyama, who is at present commanding the Second Japanese Army in the vicinity of Port Arthur, is gescribed as one of the prettiest, most charming and accomplished ladies of Japan. She was educated at Vassar, and speaks Engitsh fluently. She was one of the women-commissioners appointed by the Empress of Japan to gather and send an exhibition to the World's Columbian Exposition.

SMILTS

I wish we could have pumpkin ples mother used to make. fc. How did she make them? Well-er-why, they didn't taste east bit like they were pumpkin.

"Does Mrs. Asktrump enjoy a good game "I don't suppose she knows."
"Why not?"
"She never characteristics." never played any but a poor

"Madge is all out of temper because you said you saw her talking to Mr. Gaye."
"He's a very nice man, isn't he?"
"Yes; it wasn't that, but to think her sieeves were small enough to see around."

(Washington Star.) "Does Blykins un-terstand horseraces?"
"He must. I never see him at the track."

(Boston Transcript:) It is almost as easy to believe one when he speaks in deroga-tion of others as when he speaks in praise of ourselves.

(Indianapolis Journal:) "I wonder why he married her?"
"As a bargain. I suppose, on account of "Her age?"
"Yes; it is 28, marked down from 37."

(Cincinnati Tribune:) "Woman," said the sentimertal boarder, who is unmar-ried, of course, "woman is the sweetest fruit of civilization." "Yes," assented the Cheerful Idiot "she "Yes," assented the Cheerful Idiot, "she does make a great jam at the bargain counter."

(Atlanta Constitution:) "What are you doing for a living now, Uncle Jim?"
"Well, suh, dat's what I cail a mighty close question; you're a-gittin 'right to my home now, but dey ain't none er yo' feathers in my yard, Marse John!"

"My bill," the tailor said, "has rus
Too long!" And with a smile
The youth replied: "Then 'twere well done
To let it stand a while."
—(New York Herald.

# RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Rev. Henry Preserved Smith, the Cincinnati "heretic," is spending the winter in Helonan, Egypt, sixteen miles north of Cairo. The total adult membership of the Protestant chuckes in Japan at the close of 1893 was 37,398, an increase for the year of 1864.

The smallest discess in the world is said to be that of St. Helens. Besides the bishop, Dr. Thomas E. Welby, whose salary is \$900, it has only three clergymen. The Czar has lately instructed the government of Warsaw, Wilna and Kieff not to dismiss or transfer anybody in the State service on account of race or religion. An Aberdeen minister recently preached a sermon on "The Yellow Awer," and the congregation was so demoralized that it went out before a collection could be taken

up.

Joshus Levering, a leading business man and the president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Baktmore, will probably be the Presidential candidate of

the Prohibitionists.

The Rev. W. T. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, Va., has accepted an appointment to the chair of theology at the Columbia (S. C.,) Theological Seminary.

As an example of the extent to which betting is carried on, the Rev. Mr. Baker asserted that one woman in Philadelphia had won \$6000 upon the result of one of the columbiant of the Prowning, pastor of a second columbia.

The Rev. Mr. Downing, paster of a colored Presbyterian church in Roanoke Va., intends to place in his church a hand some window in memory of Stonewall Jack son and Col. J. T. L. Preston.

Some one has estimated that we have spent nearly \$470,000,000 in building churches in this land, and \$500,000,000 in building laffs; and that it costs \$50,000,000 a year to run the churches and \$400,000,000 to the building lafts.

to run the jails.

In abandoning the church for literature, the Rev. S. R. Crockett, of "Stickit Minister" fame, follows the example of a number of clergymen who have found the pen more congenial and profitable than the pulpit, among them George Macdonald and Edward Eggleston.

The client living clargyman in Ohio.

The oldest living clergyman in Ohio the Rev. John McCloud of Ramsen's to the Rev. John McCloud of Remsen's Corners, who, at the age of 95, is still preaching every Sunday. During anti-slavery days he took part in the "under-ground radiroad" movement. In politics he is a Prohibitionist.

The church in Denver over which the Rev. Myron Reed preached before he got into trouble for calling Christ an Anarchist, is not yet satisfied. Dr. Coyle, who came from North Adams, Mass., to occupy the pulpit, started in by calling Christ the Supreme Anarchist.

Christ the Supreme Anarchist.

The Methodist ministers of Cleveland are very much in earnest on the question of dancing in the public schools. Their request that it be discontinued has not been compiled with, the reason given being that the practice has been continued for such a long time that it has become rooted in the system. Now the ministers say they will again demand that it be discontinued, and, if this demand is not compiled with, they will appeal to the courts for a decision.

# PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A Petition Asking for a Bond Issu for a Building.

for a Building.

The following petition, signed by a number of well-known citizens, has been filed with the City Clerk, to be presented at the meeting of the Council tomorrow:

"We, the undersigned, on behalf of the Library Board, the historical, the science, the natural history and the fine arts so-lettles, respectfully request that your honorable body consider the advisability of including in the proposed bond issues a sum sufficient to construct a safe and suitable building for the accommodation of the Public Library, a public museum and an art gallery.

building for the accommodation of the Public Library, a public museum and an art gallery.

"The present library building is so entirely snadequate that the erection of a larger building is sheolutely, imperative, and it appears to us none the less desirable that accommodation in the new building should also be provided for a public museum and an art gallery.

"Of the two sites apparently most available, vis., the lot adjoining the City Hall and the Central Park, the committees of the above societies have unanimously favored the latter.

"We have consulted competent architects, who have estimated that a building of four stories and basement, perfectly fire proof, and otherwise properly adapted for the combined purposes of a library, museum and art gallery, can be erected for \$75,000. In the Central Park, a building worthy of such an object and of this city, would oost at least \$100,000.

"In the interests of education, science and art, we respectfully urge the careful consideration of our petition, and request that the citizens be invited to pass their verdict on a bond issue of at least \$100,000 for the purposes above specified.

"In the name of the committees of the library board, the historical, science, matural history and the fine arts societies."

PROMNENT PROPLE

respectable citizen.

Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the Homestead strike, is in Harrisburg leoking for an appointment under Gov. Hastings. Ho would like to be a deputy factory inspector in one of the Western Pennsylvanis districts.

Ex-President, Harrison sticks closely to his law practice, and if he is not getting as much spread-eagle glory as when he was in the White House, his well-indorsed briefs bring him in a capital income.

Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley says that one

briefs bring him in a capital income.

Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley says that one secret of the suprelority of Japan's military system is that the profession of arms is held in high regard, while in China the lowest classes only are recruited into the army, and soldiers are rather looked down upon.

Prince Chowfa Maha Vajiravadh, the eldest son of the second Queen of Slam and of King of Chulaions Korn. who, in consequence of the recent death of the son of the first Queen, has been proclaimed Grown Prince of Slam, is a bog of 15, now at Eton College.

Peter B. Brigham, a native of Vermont, long resident in Boston, died eighteen

at Eton College.

Peter B. Brigham, a native of Vermont, long resident in Boston, died eighteen years ago, bequeathing \$1,000,000, the brincinal and interest at the end of twenty-five years to be used in erecting and maintaining a free public hospital in Boston. The fund now amounts to \$2.500,000.

John Gilbert, who died in Palmyra, N. Y., recently, aged 93, set up and corrected the proofs of the first edition of the Mormon Bible. Mr. Gilbert was the possessor of the first copy of the Bible. When he printed the book, being pressman, he preserved the first true sheets printed and kept the whole fogether unbound, disposing of them only a few years ago.

Baron A. von Saurma-Jeltsch, German Ambassador at Washington—spoken of by irreverent persons as "Sour Mash Jelly"—has the reputation of maintaining himself in greater seclusion than any officer member of the diplomatic corps. He is, so far as known, the only person in Washington who refuses to see newspaper men.

George Innes sometimes worked fifteen hours a day with his brush. He usually stood as he painted, and he worked as the humor seized him on the dozen or more canvases in his studio, going from one to another with palette and maulstick. The painter was fond of walking. He liked to smoke, and on occasions he did not disdain the flowing bow!.

Mrs. Caroline Healy Dall prints some in teresting reminiscences of Whittier in which she says that the poet had as mor-

Mrs. Caroline Healy Dall prints some in-teresting reminiscences of Whittier in which she says that the poet had as mor-bld a dislike of noise as Thomas Carlyle and that music did not please him. He liked to hear the fresh voice of a young woman, however, and once when Miss Fletcher sang to him he said: "That must be the way the angels sing." As salaries go nowadays the \$500 a year Whittier re-ceived for editing the New England Re-view seems petty, but the poet was, thrifty chough to make it pay off the mortgage on his Haverhill farm.



FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

Open the windows of thy mind, That wisdom may an entrance find;

Open the windows of thy heart.
That love and joy thou mayat impart:
Open the windows of thy soul;
That heaven's peace may thee enroll. -(Emma C. Dowd

BREAKFAST. Oranges: Butter Toast.
Baked Apples. Boiled Eggs. Graham
Bread. Coffee.
DINNER. Roast Chicken. Mashed Pota-

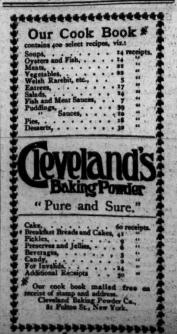
toes. Celery. Jelly. Pickles. Corn. White and Graham Bread. Chocolate Cake. LUNCH. Bread and Butter. Prunes. Cook-

tes. Tea.

GOOD LITERATURE.

The best society for the suppression of permitious literature is the family. Daily teaching to love and study good and useful things will bring boys and girls to detest the opposite. Books, magazines and papers should be varied to suit the ages of readers, but the best that can be ob-

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cles Theater. The Orpheum new bil, including several ists, and at the Burbank

arvels, mysteries and illusions will exhibit have been seen in eles before. These are entitled



HERMANN.

Flood," and "The Columbian Transformation," and many new feats of legerdemain

Flood," and "The Columbian Transformation," and many new feats of legerdenain. Herrmann's present entertainment seems to be pre-eminent in its ability to furnish enjoyment to all classes and to all tastes. Where other magicians simply appear with an uninteresting string of tricks, into Herrmann's many acts are introduced songs, dances, georgous light effects and original and selected music.

But perhaps Herrmann's greatest feat this season is to introduce to the drama veritable novelty. It is such a radical departure from the conventional that a new name has been coined to express it. This is the case with the sketch he is presenting, entitled "The Artist's Dream." It is a short play, enlivened with comedy, beautiful music, dancing and songs, while an illusion in magic is its central motive. Such a thing has never been known to the rama before, and it now bears the name of a "magi-comedy." The idylic story it tells is that of an old artist who has painted the picture of his dead child and while he is putting the finishing strokes (a the features a fairy appears in a frame which had previously been empty, raises her wand and the picture comes to life and steps down from the frame to dance and sing to him.

Herrmann's incomprehensible biblical miracle, "Noah's Ark," is said to be the most astonishing of any feat he has ever performed. A miniature ark, made in imitation of the legendary one, is placed upon table legs, so that the audience can see on all eddes. It is shown to be entirely void by being taken entirely apart. It is wilderment of every description are taken out by the magician, and lastly a female figure, symbolic of hope, bursts from the top above.

alre, symbolic of hope, bursts from the top ahove.

But no one has yet been found who can solve the workings of the mystifying marvel play, "The Asiatic Trunk Mystery," which is sensational in its sudden and unlooked for surprise. A woman is securely tied in a sack, which is placed inside a frunk, which is fastened and locked; this is placed into another trunk, which is also roped and locked. In the space of a few speconds, after the trunk has been placed upon legs, so that the audience can see beneath, the woman who has been in the sack is discovered standing by the sides of the trunks, and another woman totally untilke her in appearance and size is found in her place."

this the figure of Columbia steps forth.

Mme. Herrmann, in her elaborate and spectacular dance creations, attired in gor geous costumes and aided by the use of fourteen multi-colored lights, is an important feature on the programme.

At the Saturday matines a programme of special interest to ladies and children will be presented.

Mouday evening the comic opera "Pi-rates of Penzance" will be presented at the Los Angeles Theater by the Amateur Society Opera Club, under the direction of Mme. Fabbri Mueller. Great care has

riety are announced for the coming week at the Orpheum which is rapidly becoming the favorite place of amusement in the city.

The, chief feature of the week will be the acrobatic performance by the great Eddy family, the most celebrated troupe of athletic artists in the world, and who were brought to the Coast by Manager Wester, direct from Paris, where they played a six-months' engayement at the famous hippodrome. The family consists of four, Mrs. Eddy, her daughter, Aloisie, and two brothers. Their style is new and entirely original, and, although they have had many imitators, none have yet succeeded in duplicating their wonderful and sensational acts.

Mrs. Eddy and Aloisie appear in ball gowns and the gentlemen in full evening dress and go through their entire performance ever presented.

Dalley and Jordan, a clever and entertaining team of parody singers, burlesque comedians and knopk-about artists, are also new people. They are recognized as leaders in their original specialities that had made a tremendous hit at Koster & Bial's, New York, and at the San Francisco Orpheum.

Harry Potter, one of the best ballad singers in the United States, has been expecially engaged. His voice is a baritone of wide range, rich, powerful and sympathetic, and his singing is a treat.

Harry Armstrong and Alf Gibson, black-face comedians, will provide a large portion of the fun by their clever specialities," in which both shine to advantage, and Mr. Armstrong will introduce his famous burlesque muscle dance.

The two great attractions of last week's bill, Bunth, Rudd and Flakey and Bogert and O'Brien remain one week longer. This week they change their sketch and will introduce their clever magic in an original set entitled "Hermann Quidone," or "Where Has he Gone," in which they burlesque muscle dance.

The two great attractions of last week's bill, Bunth, Rudd and Flakey and Bogert and O'Brien remain one week longer. This week they change their sketch and will introduce their clever magic in an original set entitled "Herma

house very noons, and the regular opening takes place tonight.

With tonight's performance Albert Hawthorne, the basso; Prof. Loiset's troupe of German storks, geese, dogs and monkeys; James McAvoy, the parody singer and Brace and Bit close their engagement.

ment.
Coming attractions are Hilda Thomas
Lester and Williams, Dorothy Demming
the travestry queen; Gillette's traine
monkeys, the Corvellys and others equal

For several years past it has been the custom of managers to attach the word "stock" to any company presenting a repertoire, whether it comprised a series of time-worn melo-dramas or special pieces, adapted for their personality. The time was, when the word "stock" was considered the highest adjective in the English language to express excellence time was, when the word "stock" was considered the highest adjective in the English language to express excellence and completeness, and in many instances, this holds good at the present day. In the palmy days of stock companies when the California was in the lead and included such members as McCullough, Barrett, Edmonds, Judith, Carey, Edwards and a host of others, it comprised what is today conceded to be the greatest collection of stars ever under a single and continuous repertoire management. Dailey's Stock Company, now playing at the Burbank, does not comprise any artists who may be termed as "great," but it is the carefulness of selection, judgment of casts and the general completeness of detail that makes the ensemble so pleasurable. Following on a week of hilarious laughter, Manager Dailey makes a complete change in the style of attraction and places before the public the late Bartley Campbell's picturesque drama, "The Gally Slave," a play that has achieved a prominent and lasting position on the American stage, and had enjoyed upwards of three thousand performances. The action is laid in five interesting acts, miss Nannary will be accorded her first

pleasingly interspersed with wholesome comedy.

Miss Nannary will be accorded her first opportunity as Cicely Blaine and will doubtless repeat her success in other cities, and the balance of this clever company all have congenial roles,

Dailey's company has made such a pronounced impression that Manager Cooper has extended their time and we may expect some very strong numbers in the future.

IN THE WINGS.

IN THE WINGS. Alexander Dumas has been made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Lila Vaux has married George C. Goodrich and has retired from the stage.

Frederick Warde will spend the summer in his own log cabin at White Lake, N. Y.

N. Y.

W. H. Crane has successfully produced a new comedy entitled "His Wife's Mother," by Martha Morton.

Mary Anderson (Mrs. Navarro.) who was at the point of death a few weeks ago, is now on the road to recovery.

Mme. Melba and Mme. Scalchi, both contemplate concert tours in the West after the close of the opera season.

Miss Martha Morton's new play, "His Wife's Father," has been successfully produced by William H. Crane in Washington.

produced by William H. Crane in Washington.
Coquelin will make his first appearance at the Renaissance Theater, in Paris with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt as Socie in "Am-

The death is announced, at the age of 74, of the widow of Charles Fechter. Under her maiden name, Elenore Rabut, she was long a valued member of the Comedie Francaise.

was long a valued member of the Comedie Francaise.

James A. Herne read his new play, "An Unofficial Patriot," before a number of literary men at the Sherman House, Chicago, last Thursday. Hamlin Garland and Richard Mansfield were among those who were invited to attend the reading.

Miss Susanne Leonard, who appears as Iza in "The Grand Duchess," is sister to Lillian Russell. The father of both the fair young women is Charles T. Leonard of Chicago, for many years managing partner in the printing firm of Knight & Leonard.

them. Comyns Carr has written another called "The Political Woman," and prious it is production at the London Comedy Theater the Kendals will use it next week in Boston.

Mme. Adelina Patti, who has not been heard on the London lyric stage since she sang at Her Majesty's Theater in July, 1857, during a short season managed by Mapleson, will appear at Covent Garden during the coming summer operatic season. Mme. Patti will be heard upon rix separate occasions and in her favorité roles during that period.

"The Vale of Avoca," Leonard Grover and Clay M. Greene's new four-act melodrama, which had its first production in New York last week, seems to have been somewhat of a disappointment. The plot itself would serve, it is said, if it had been handled properly. Charles Hopper, who made his appearance in the piece as a star, acquitted himself well.

Rudolph Aronson announces that he will open the New York Casmo February 18 with a coterie of vaudeville artists, all direct importations. In addition to the variety performance will be given Sullivan's one-act operetta, "Trial by Jury," The Casino Club, which now numbers 800 members, have advanced the money for the needed changes and redecoration of the house.

Miss Cissie Loftus, the famous English mimic, now appearing at Koster & Blai's

A niece of Mr. Pinero, as yet untried, will probably be used by the Lyceum company.

Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, who has not been especially prominent of late in the field of active endeavor, has not been idle. He has soid a modern comedy-drama to George Alexander, actormanager of the St. James Theater, London. He has just disposed of a society play to Mrs. Langtry, which he has written in collaboration with Leo Dietrichstein. E. H. Sothern is to open his next season at the Lyceum Theater, New York, with a drama that has Maj. Andre as hero and Mr. Fitch as author.

It is not generally known, yet it is a fact, that Camille d'Arville is one of the few singers in America whose voices are of so remarkably shigh a register as to demand all orchestras that play for them to be at high pitch (French.) This, to be sure, is only one-half tone higher than what is known as international pitch, and is used every appreciable. In the East it is not so difficult to secure instruments at high pitch, but in Chicago and the West it is more trying, for it is seldom used.

Miss Ethel Corlette of San Francisco has mediated by the receased by the research of the receasure.

Best it is not so difficult to secure instruments at high pitch, but in Chicago and the West it is more trying, for it is seldom used.

Miss Ethel Corlette of San Francisco has made her appearance in grand opera at Maita, under the stage name of Aledina Zelda. Five or six years ago Miss Corlette was engaged us understudy in the Carleton company. Her second engagement was with Gratton & Donnelly, in "Natural Gas." Subséquently Miss Corlette studied in Paris, under the direction of Mime. Warchesi und Mime. la Grange. Later she proceeded to Milan, studying in the Royal Connervatory in that city. Her present engagement in Maita is for six months.

A warm welcome was accorded Beerbohm Tree at Abbey's Theater, Chicago, and must have been exceedingly gradifying to that cleverest of English actors, for Mr. Tree has never before played cutside of his own country, and it is said that even after he had eigned the contracts to come to America, he was greatly disturbed by fears that he would be unable to satisfy the audiences on this side of the Atlantic. As it is, it will not be surprising if his success in this country equals that of Henry Irving, who has much more to fear from American audiences than could have had Mr. Tree, a thorough artist and entirely devoid of the peculiar mannerisms which detract from Mr. Irving's acting.

It is not generally known that the great Herrman; who comes to the Los Angeles Theater Tuesday, next week, is not only the king of prestidigitateurs, but is also a great mesmerist, having made hypnotism a life-long study. It has often stood him in good stead. During his last engagement in Brasil, now some four years ago, he was presented by Dom Pedro with a magnificent diamond solitaire. In doing his celebrated gold-fish trick, while in the midst of the audience, the ring slipped from his finger and rolled out of eight among the seats. A thorough search was instituted, and large rewards offered for the missing gem, but without as the story goes, that he would resort to his mesmeristic powers and

A Rose of Azure.

(Philadelphia Times:) It is pretty well will be by a process of continuous variatio and selection. By this it is meant that if a blue rose is ever produced from a red variety, for instance, the change will not be a sudden one—a leap from one color to the other—but the result of a gradual progression through a series of steps lead-ing regularly from red to blue. In fact, it has been found that both plants and animals exhibit a tendency toward a defi-nite succession of colors, and certain nite succession of colors, and certain colors have been regarded as representing higher stages of evolution than others. The change toward these "higher" colors are usually continuous, while, on the other hand, instances of sudden reversion to "lower" colors are not common.

A charming six-roomed cottage, Boyle Heights, in good repair, nice garden, front porch, big cellar, large barn, woodshed, chicken yard, let 50x150, fenced and facing pretty park, good neighborhood; fine view and in fact a home-like hime for \$1150; small cash payment: balance \$17.50 per month. Others. \$700, \$500, \$500. Langworth. Co., No. 226 South Spring, upstairs; take lifter.

THE extraction of teeth from one to twenty-five, by one administration of "the Schiffman method," positively without pain or before effects. No. 107 North Spring street, rooms 22, 24, 25, 26, Schumacher Block.

TRY our Columbian lump coal, 48 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Banning Company, No. 222 South Spring street.

TO Do fine dental work is one thing, and to do it at moderate prices is another. Dr. Schiffman does both, and does more than this. He fills the most-sensitive teeth without pain or danger. No. 107 North Spring street.

DENTAL ROOMS. Eleven years in same office. The best-fitting sets of teeth made, gold crowns and bridge-work, painless filling and extracting. Dr. C. Stevens & Son, No. 107 North Spring street, rooms 18 and 19.

TO DO fine dental work is one thing and to do it at moderate prices is another. Dr. Schiffman does both. He does more than this. He fills the most sensitive teeth without pain. No. 107 North Spring street.

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 35 South Spring street Tel. No. 1023. AUCTION sale at Heng Lee's store. The muire Japanese and Chinese art goods. Sales svery day, morning, afternoon and evening. No. 565 North Main, opposite Plaza.



The charge has been brought against society people in Los Angeles that they do not respond to invitations. It is hard to believe that this is so, for most of the life there is shoroughly conversant to believe that this is so, for most of the society here is shoroughly conversant with all the fade and fancies, as well as rules of etiquette. The complaint was made, however, by a prominent society leader, so that there are, after all, the best of reasons for believing that there must be some cause for criticism. An invitation of any description, requires an answer, and when no reply is sent it often is a source of great inconvenience to the hostess, who is obliged to have an idea of the number of guests who will accept her hospitality in order to provide for their entertainment.

When a card party is given it is es-

of the number of guests who will accept her hospitality in order to provide for their entertainment.

When a card party is given it is especially aggravating not to know definitely whom to expect and whom not to. The number of tables has to be made up, and favors arranged for the choice of partners. There are a thousand and one little things that must be done, and a good deal of worry can be avoided by knowing the exact number of people who will attend.

A number of years ago invitations to balls or large affairs of any kind usually bore the word, "respondes," or the initials, "R.S.V.P.," in the lower left-hand corner, but this became common, and finally fell into disuse. Now, every one who knows the turns and twists of the maze, society, understands that when a written invitation of any kind is received it imperatively demands an answer, sent in time to be received by the hostess at least twenty-four hours before her affair takes place. Any breach of this rule of etiquette is marked down heavily against the offender, who has too plainly displayed his or her ispuriance of an established custom.

Of course, there may be some people in Los Angeles, and doubtless there are, who are not thoroughly familiar with good society, although at the same time they are included in it. It is, however, equally true of almost every city, and somehow it cannot be helped. The best thing for such people to do is to catch up as fast as they can, and until they do, the only thing that is kind or generous and truly courteous, is to be patient with them.

MUSICAL EVENING.

MUSICAL EVENING.

RECOGNITION PARTY.

A very delightful recognition party was given by Mrs. E. P. Clark last Thursday at her residence, No. 317 West Twenty-third street. The decorations of the different rooms were pretty and attractive, Much fun was the result of guessing the old-fashioned photographs, daguerrectypes and pictures in locket in their quaint and charming old-fashioned dress. The prizes were won by Mrs. N. Stowell, Mrs. G. Montgomery and Miss M. K. Evans, Mrs. Clark was assisted in receiving by Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. J. Ross Clark and Mrs. Richard Mercer. Delicious refreshments were served on small tables.

There were souvenirs for each guest, made of bolting cloth mounted on white satin ribbon, decorated in water colors. The design was a little "dude" looking through a spyglass at the full moon. In a corner was the word "Recognition." The guests were: Mmes. R. H. Mercer, O. H. Churchill, J. Ross Clark, W. L. Graves, G. A. Montgomery, W. D. Larrabee, L. W. Bilinn, Charles Prager, J. H. Braly, G. S. Cole, H. M. Sale, John Wigmore, J. F. Waterman, W. C. Reed, F. K. Ainsworth, J. M. C. Marble, G. H. Wigmore, M. E. Hammond, M. K. Evans, W. D. Woolwine, N. W. Stowell, Madison Stewart, W. F. Bosbyshell, W. H. DeWitt, Henry Willams, E. C. Bosbyshell, D. Judd, H. H. d'Acheul, W. Day, White, Spencer, and others.

others.

TUTTLE-PATTERSON.

A beautiful home wedding took place Tuesday evening at the residence of W. B. Nichols, on Seventeenth street. The contracting parties were George L. Tuttle, a member of a leading real estate firm on Broadway, and Miss Lena Patterson. The eeremony was performed by Dr. W. H. Dodson of the Central Baptist Church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle received congratulations from their many friends present, with best wishes for a long and happy life. The pariors in which the ceremony took place were beautifully decorated, with evergreens and flowers, tastefully arranged. The presents were numerous and handsome. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Beverett, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, Mr. smd Mrs. Staub, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mrs. E. S. Roberts; Misses Schumacher, Effie Proceter, May Weish, Lucile Roberts, Nellie Morrow, Ethel Leirch, Leila Ellis, Bettie Dodson, Leila Nichols, May Parker, Messra, J. R. Taily, I. T. Martin, A. L. Park, G. A. Lane, Ed Ellis, Mark Ellis and Willie Nichols. TUTTLE-PATTERSON. CLUB TREMONT.

CLUB TREMONT.

The fifth monthly reception of the Club Premont was held at Kramer's Hall Friday evening. The members pronounced it to be one of the most enjoyable parties ever given by their popular organization. About thirty-five of the members, with their ladies, were present, and all were loath to leave the scene of their recent enjoyment, when the least home walts was rendered by the orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Reception Committee consisted of

A. S. Jones, L. L. Carey and W. M. Hamaker; Floor Committee, W. P. Jefferies,
Dr. R. W. Whomes and C. W. Traver;
patronesses, Mrs. George A. Flitch, Mrs.
Dr. R. W. Whomes, Mrs. A. O. Richardson and F. Reynolds. Among those present were: Misses E. Mulkey, J. Young, M.
Russell, A. Smith, McFarland, B. Rifenberick, G. Whittaker, St. Clair, Watkins,
E. Filbert. Armstrong, A. Pettigrew, R.
Roth, B. Sillis, Wood, H. Pearson, Weaver,
Koutz, M. Brock, Swanberg, Cobleigh.
PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE AND DANCING.
F. G. Snaulding, of the Hotel Worth

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare Club met as usual at No. 330½ Broadway Tuesday morning. The last two acts of "Much Ado About Nothing" were studied, special attention being paid to the characters of Claudio, Leonato, Benedick, Beatrice and the friar. The technique of the play was then considered, Next Tuesday character sketches of Hero, Claudio, Beatrice and Benedick will be given; also a brief history of the time between the reigns of King John and Richard II, sketches of Chaucer and Wyckin, of Richard's minority and Watt Tyler's rebellion, this being preparatory work for the study of "Richard II," which will be studied next.

DISCUSSION CLUB.

The Discussion Club met as usual at No. 330½ Broadway at 8 o'clock. The sub-ject of State division was before them for ject of State division was before them for discussion. Each evening a new chairman is elected, that all members may have the practice of presiding. Ernest K. Foster was chairman of the meeting, and the young lawyers present gave him plenty of work to do. The club generally favored State division. Next Thursday evening the Southern Pacific Railroad issue will be discussed, and the meeting will open promptly at 7:45 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock, as hereofore. The club welcomes all persons who desire drill in parliamentary usage and practice in discussion. There are at present forty members of the club.

PLEASANT DANCE.

PLEASANT DANCE.

The West End Social Club gave a very pleasant dance at their hall, on West Pico street, Monday evening last. The hall was tastefully decorated. Refreshments were served. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. Givin, Mr. and Mrs. Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Gervin, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Abel, Mmes. Bailey, McConnell, Mellus, Misses McElfresh, Tearill, Susskind, Sepulveda, Pitzpatrick, Reshaw, McCann, Bailey, Winston, Frowiss, Everia, Mellus, Messrs. Woodworth, Ewing, Ollivaris, Hapgood, White, Sholte, Winters, Myers, Pierceon, Howell, Thomas, McElfresh, Mellus, Rydall, Pitzpatrick, McAnany, J. McCann, W. F. McCann and L. S. Scott.

SURPRISE PARTY. SURPRISE PARTY.

The friends of J. M. Carson of Redondo Beach gave him a surprise last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in games, and music, consisting of songs by the Redondo Quartette Club and Misses Lemon, Mears and Mrs. Garthwaite. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hall, Mrs. L. Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Garthwaite, Mrs. Jacoff, Dr. D. R. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson, Master John Victor Carson, J. B. Mullen, George Lupton, Thomas Scott, N. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A very delightful surprise party was given Mrs. Fred Dohs, at her residence, No. 614 East First street, last Thursday evening. Among those present were: Mrs. Zens., Mrs. Hodgman, Mrs. Rhein, Mrs. Zens., Mrs. Hodgman, Mrs. Rhein, Mrs. Dohs, Misses Smith, Amelia Dohs, Louise Dohs; Messrs. Schaefer, Hodgman, John Z. Orten, A. J. Smith, Gunther, George Kroll, Fred Dohs, and Willie Dohs,

EUCHRE PARTY.

The Owl Euchre Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Fred L. Alles at entertained by Mrs. Fred L. Alles at No. 609 South Olive street, Friday evening. A series of twelve games was played, followed by a musical programme. Prizes were awarded to Miss Slack and Mr. Beckwith, and the consolations fell to Mrs. Eglehoff and Mr. McKinnie. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eglehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Dr. Trueworthy; Misses Slack, Gaffeld and Alles, and Messrs. Caspari and McKinney. PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A most enjoyable A most enjoyable surprise was given Will Shrevees of San Julian street, Thursday night. The evening was spent he games and music until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mattle Smith, Sadle McGladey, May Alexander, Gertle Hutton, Hattie and May Austin, Winnie Axtell, Nellie Hacker, Nancy Oden, Mammie Schrevees, Sadle and Della Van Tress; Messrs, James Ryan, George and Fred Hutton, O. E. Smith, Frank and William Van Tress, George Baker, August Dee and Boston Straus.

CARD PARTY.

CARD PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Magauran of Alvarado street ententained Friday evening at cards. The rooms were tastefully decorated with smilax and out flowers, and prizes were awarded. Those present were: Mr.; and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan; Mmes. Shaut and Cook; Misses Griffith, MoDonald, Brown, Burroughs, Nickelson, Drs. Davisson, Choate and McCarty; Messrs. Kolmar, Cummings and Peasley.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

An afternoon in art, including the science of art, and the artists we have, and their works, will be given by the board of managers of the Flower Festival Society, at the Friday Morning clubrooms next Friday afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Mc. W. J. McClosky. Admission will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Kerckhoff entertained very pleasantly at hearts Friday afternoon. Handsome prizes were awarded, and a large number of prominent society ladies were present.

present.

Mrs. J. W. Off has issued invitations for an afternoon "at home" this week.

Mrs. J. J. Williams and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Scranton, Pa., are visiting relatives at No. 140 East Twenty-seventh

tives at No. 140 East Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Stoneman has been the guest for some weeks past of Mrs. J. M. Efliptt, at Annapolis, Md. She has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Washington, Philadeiphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Blaisdell have returned from Europe, and will occupy one of the Colonial flats while their new home is being built.

The engagement of Samuel McCreery to Miss Annie Taggard of San Diego is announced.

Miss Annie Taggard of San Diego is announced.

[I. N. Hockett of the firm of Hockett Bros.-Puntenney Co., Cincinnati and Columbus, O., is spending the winter months in Los Angeles, accompaned by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Terrell and children of Temple street, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hockett of Cincinnati took in the beauties of Mt. Lows Sunday last.

The choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church were inviked to spend Friday evening with their director, Prof. Cornell, and his wife, at their apartments

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

in the new Wilson Block, Broadway, it being the professor's birthday. After hav-ing some music, refreshments were served, after which C. Wilde, on behalf of the anter which C. Wilde, of benait of the choir, made the address of the evening, and presented the professor with a fine chair; also one to Mrs. Cornell, as a small token of the high esteem with which they are held by the choir. After enjoying themselves a short time the choir dis-

themselves a short time the choir dis-persed.

Last Wednesday evening the Ivy Social Club held its regular meeting in Boutta Hall, corner Bellevue avenue and Mon-treal street, which was followed by a social dance. The evening passed off very pleasantly. The business meeting adjourned until Friday evening, February 8, at 8 p.m., when new members will be enrolled. The club gives a grand social ball on Wednesday evening next. All members and friends are cordially in-vited.

Mrs. Erastus Wells, wife of the late Congressman of St. Louis, a wealthy so-ciety leader, is here visiting her niece, Mrs. J. B. Binford of No. 2502 East

Mrs. J. F. Hughes has gone to Coronado to visit friends at the hotel. Mrs. A. Hollenbeck of Avon. N. Y., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. McClellan at the Broadway.

The members of the Haicyon Progressive Whist Club were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Rohrer of West Twenty-first street, one of the club members, last Monday evening.

The Assistance League will meet with Mrs. Griffith, No. 2113 Severance street, next Saturday. A full attendance is desired to transact important business. Co. A of the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C., will give "a Night in Japan," as their annual ball, on the evening of February 22.

is superior to any engraving done on the Coast. The Whedon & Webb Co., No. 114 West First street.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Entries for the Citrus Fair-Addi-

tions to the Exhibit. Entries for the Citrus Fair are coming in very satisfactorily, in fact more so than was at first anticipated. Riverside Exchange, composed of the Casa Blanca Fruit Association, Indiana-avenue Orange-packing Company, Star Asnue Orange-packing Company, car Association, Arlington Fruit Association, Riverside Navel Orange Company, Co-operative Association, Pachappa Orange-growers' Association, Brookton Square Fruit Association, Riverside Heights Orange-

growers' Association, Brookton Square Fruit Association, Riverside Heights Orange-growers' Association, Keystone Orange-growers' Association, Everest Rancho, Arlington Heights Fruit Company, will be on hand with full display. The San Diego Exchange, which is composed of all the citrus fruit-growers in San Diego county, will make their usual attractive and unique exhibit, including, besides citrus fruits, a full line of olives and oliveoil, raisins and semi-tropic fruits. The Semi-tropic Fruit Exchange, composed of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, Riverside Fruit Exchange, Fruit Exchange, San Diego Fruit Exchange, San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange, San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange, Queen's Colony Fruit Association, will make a display equal to any other of the exchanges. In this exhibit will be a display from the San Fernando Valley of citrus fruits and olives, it being the first time they have entered in competition with other citrus fusts and sistricts. San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange has expressed a desire to be assisted the quota of space and will install Exchange has expressed a desire to be assisted the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of space and will install control of the counts of the control of the control of the counts of the control of the control of the control of the control of the counts of the control o entered in competition with other citrus districts. San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange has expressed a desire to be assigned her quota of space and will install her exhibit under the head of her several associations which are as follows: Colton Fruit Exchange, Highland Fruit-growers' Association, Rialto Fruit Association, East Highlands Exchange.

Association, Rialto Fruit Association, East Highlands Exchange.

The orange county exchanges send word that they will be fully represented through their exchanges, which include the following: Anahelm, Brookhurst, Orange, Placentia, Vilia Park. Word was received late yesterday afternoon from the San Antonio Fruit Exchange with headquarters at Pomona that they would be in with full representations from each of their associations: Ontario, Claremont, Kingsley, Pomona and the Azusa Citrus-growers' Association. Duarte and Monrovia will make an exhibit under the head of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Association. The Azusa Valley Citrus-growers' Association will make an exhibit independent of the exchange. lighlands Exchange.

Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Association. The Azusa Valley Citrus-growers' Association will make an exhibit independent of the exchange.

J. W. C. Pogue of Tulare county has engaged space for an exhibit of lemons from that locality. The Oai Valley Citrus-growers will make an exhibit from Ventura county. No word has yet been received from Santa Barbara county as to what they will do, but it is supposed that they will make their usual display of semi-tropic fruits.

Active work will begin this coming week upon the tables and decorative material in order that everything may be in readiness by the date set for beginning the installation in the pavilion. All the judges have been appointed and express a willingness to serve and the moment the fruit is in position their work will begin, in order that the results may be announced several days before closing the fair. The continuation of the fair weather makes the prospect good for a fine exposition.

Tulare county makes application to the Chamber of Commerce for information relative to placing a display in the exhibit hall.

Arrangements are being made at the solicitation of Dr. Hexamer, president of the Farmers' Institute of New York City, one of the Pomological Society's delegates, to send a small display to that institution of dried fruits, nuts and preserved fruits to be exhibited before the monthly meeting of the New York Pomological Society. Parties having extra fine fruit that they wish to include in this exhibit will please send it to the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

Donations to the exhibit yesterday: Oranges in cluster, J. S. Colman, Glendale; Danver onions and red Weatherfield onions, David Miller, Santa Ana; Burbank potatoes, Blobock Bros., Santa Ana; Burbank potatoes, Blobock Bros., Santa Ana; coffee and cacao from the State of Peru, Mexico, by a former resident of Los Angeles, W. N. Hisey; oranges in cluster from Ballona by N. S. Bryant.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. THE SPINSTER'S DINING-ROOM. How Jolly Girl Bachelor's Arrange Their Salle-a-manger.

from a Special Centributer.

The scheme of decorations in this tiny refectory was blue and white, and, first of all, the walls were covered with paper, which might have had a fac simile in which might have had a isc smile with some Japanese teshouse, it was so like old Canton, China, and so thoroughly oriental. This was given a plain blue frieze, which at once added the decided color touch needed in any apartment where white is a

The room I mean is one of those small

prominent factor.

The room I mean is one of those email but cosy little affairs found only in the modern spartment dwelling. Now, my bachelor girls are clever young women, and they at once saw the absurdity of filling up the small space in their salle-amanger with a cumbersome, conventional sideboard, which, of course, according to common-place ideas, must occupy the place of honor.

In this little domicile something far more ingenious, artistic and altogather out of the ordinary was destined for that position. But I must not forget the carpet. Blue and white is rather a difficult combination to follow out in floor covering, but "every thing comes to him who waits," as it did in this case, and after many long and fruitless hunts our friends efforts were crowned with success. A blue and white Japanese rug was found just the size of the room.

The eldeboard is a shelf made to look like, and, in fact, suggested by, the dressers found in old-time New England country houses, only, of course, built on a more modern plan. It was designed by one of the clever bachelors, then made of plain pine wood by a carpenter, and finally given two or three coats of white enamel paint, which gave it a beautiful luster. A more charming resting place for the choice bits of China can hardly be imagined.

The shelves are full to overflowing with

enamer paint, when give it a beautiful inster. A more charming resting place for the choice bits of Chira can hardly be imagined.

The shelves are full to overflowing with all sorts of exquisite blue-and-white ware, from the rare Delft faience to meilow old Canton, and here and there a choice bit of Copenhagen is found. One feels as though he could nevr the of its vague and shimmery designs so far below the wonderful glaze.

Resting directly below the shelves was a table (a kitchen table, by the way,) also painted with the white enamel, and covered with a dainty white linen cover, embroidered in blue. Here we found the bachelor's chafing dish, tea caddy, cracker jar, etc., in fact, everything one looks for on the ordinary buffet.

"This is our Punch and Judy show," said one of the girls, pointing to what looked to my unituored eye like a very unique standing shelf.

I was let into one of the family secrets, and told that it was once upon a time a bookcase, but by painting it white and inseniously turning it upside down it was soon converted into quite the oddest piece of furniture I have ever seen. Across the lower shelves a curtain was drawn of blue and white Japanese calico, and on the one uncovered shelf reposed six or seven blue German beer mugs with quite a Bohemian air about them.

Even the pictures on the wall seemed to be in harmony with the quaint little room, all of them being framed in white. The table of light oak was covered between meals with a blue dinner cover, embroidered in a dashy white design. The curtains were white Swiss with large blue dots and finished with a generous ruffle, simplicity itself, but in perfect accord with the surroundings.

Everything about the place was so full of refinement, and gave such evidence of

itself, but in periect according to the roundings.

Everything about the place was so full of refinement, and gave such evidence of artistic feeling, and yet was so altogether home-like and cosy, that I felt a pang of envy when I said good-by, and I knew then why the bachelor girls' home had so deservedly earned the appellation of. "The Little Paradise on the Hill."

CHARLOTTE DILLAGE.

# **CORONADO**



HAS THE WARMEST CLIMATE IN CALIFORNIA.

For The

Tourist

Finds the greatest variety of enjoyments.

For

The

The greatest comfort and health-restoring atmosphere

Invalid. The finest winter sea-

side resort in America.

Coronado Agency, 129 North Spring

Auction. of \$6000 worth of Furniture, at salesrooms, No. 413 South Spring street. Tuesday, February 12, Wednesday, 13th, Thursday, 14th, Friday, 15th, at 2 p.m., consisting of Bedroom Suits, Sideboards, Hat Trees, Book Cases, Mirrors, Cheffoniers, Center Tables, Parlor Suits, Upholstered Rockers and Reception Chairs, Cane and Wicker Rockers, Hair Mattresses, Carpets, Rugs, Portieres, Lace Curtains, etc.

The above goods were shipped here with a view of opening up business, but will now be sold to the highest bidder.

C. M. STEVENS

AUCTIONEER. **CUT** in 0 Manicuring. Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 8

Artistic Hair Work, By Parisian Coiffeur, Mr. R. Mrs. Weaver-Jackson,

Parlors. 2067-8 Stimson Block, Telephone 1256 Cut in Hair-Dressing.

Shampooing, 40c: Hair dressed, 40c; ting and curling, 15c; Manicuring, 15c. MISS I. S. EBY, of Chicago. A Skilled Parisian Hair Dreaser, Hair Good and Cosmetics. 217 S. BROADWAY, Potential Block, opposite Public Library. Rooms at and 26.

Poland Barthelesses

Is Handwriting an Index of a Man's Character?

A Test of the Theory—Amusing if it Does Fail to be Accurate.

An Expert Handles the Writing of ms Well-known People—His Versions of Their Different Characteristics.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Does handwriting indicate the character
of the writer? The question has long been
a mooted one—many claiming that chirogaphy is, at the best, misleading; and that it is impossible for the indiality of a man not to manifest itself in written words. Those holding the lattheory admit, however, that not only

semble to a marked degree those of number three. It contains more idiosyncrases, and indicates that the man's sthoughts are spasmodic. He writes only when inspired. His thoughts do not flow as he writes, he must wait for them to come to him, and then he may take his pen and write. The person is dark, and of a very excitable temperament."

BILL NYE.

"The mind of this person is affected quite as much as his band is. He writes



a sloppy hand; he does not care for results; neither does he care for money. He has a picturesque individuality. He will not end his life until he has become either famous or imfamous. He has rather an artistic temperament, is light, and does not appear to be physically

New Respy John Barrougho

and writing. The man appears to be strong-minded and excitable. He has light hair. He is a man that one would be glad to call his friend. He is a jovial man, a good story-teller and would make a pleasant companion. He is fond of travel, and particularly fond of nature. I think that those who associate with him learn more from him than de does from them."

MARK TWAIN. "While in this case the hand is of the same quality as the preceding one, it is far easier and lighter; and while the two

detect this mixed peculiarity. It is precise, and what one might call thoughtful. In that sense, it is not patural. He writen by rote."

EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

"A hand which suggests both the English and French styles. He has great rapidity of thought, and is rather feminine in character. He is quick to anger, but does not retain it for any length of time. He is a man of susceptibility, whose feelings may be easily wrought upon. There is not much character displayed in the writing, and yet he is a man who possesses considerable force and extength, even while the formation of his character is running over with peculiarities and idiosyncrasies. His writing reminds me of the old saying: Individuals write as they walk, and I should say that the man walks and speaks, as he



writes rapidly; he makes up his mind rapidly, but is willing to change it after a little argument. His hair is dark." SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

(Author of "Light of Asia.")

"An irregular, unequal, running hand, rather variable, and belongs to a person who seems to be somewhat feeble, of a rather excitable temperament, and of light hair. He is wastful of words; not generous, and rather inclined to crabbedness. In small matters he would expend much time and trouble on details, but important matters would not receive from him the attention they deserve. He is brilliant, has powers of sarcasm and irony, and is very cultured—of much higher culture, indeed, than is ordinarily met with today. He has not a magnetic nature, and those friends he has have become friends more by his selection and efforts than by any unconscious attraction."

MARION HARLAND. "This is a crabbed hand. This lady is easily ruffled by the small things of life. She has a faculty, indicated by the peculia r pen pressure, of putting her thoughts into words understandingly. Comparing the language employed with

Many higina Erdung

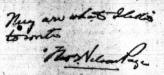
the written characters, the language seems to overtate the person. She has gray hair, is an American, and doubtless comes from the Eastern part of the United States." JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

"A hard denoting a small person, of dark complexion, and excitable temperament; and yet one can see that the pen with which he writes has the effect of concealing or destroying, to some extent, his genuine characteristics. He has an even temperament, although it is not difficult to excite him. He is impractical, and has nothing of the mechanical in his training. Even his writing is such a burden to him that he disposes of it as briefly as possible. He would never care to be "cooped up." He is fond of outdoor amusements, and is of a roving disposition. He is here one day and there the next. He does not value money at all. He is a man who would do to send on an Arctic expedition, for he would make up in enthusiasm what he might lack in fitness."

THOMAS NELSON PAGE. THOMAS NELSON PAGE.

"An artistic hand. He uses certain flourishes to fill in gaps in order to make very poor writing appear harmonious and better than it really is. He possesses considerable force of character, is probably



Marital Excuses for Neglect. They frequently appear in public places at concerts, theaters, evening parties, but invariably alone. This happens so uni-

at concerts, theaters, evening parties, but invariably alone. This happens so uniformly that we imagine that they have been widowed, and feel prompted to offer our sincere sympathy. But, first, we must know the fact. On meeting them again, therefore, we purposely direct the conversation to marriage, so that they may inform us of their bereavement.

Do thay? No. They are still husbands, and very devoted ones, they assure us. They greatly regret that their wives can never be persuaded to go out. They are continually trying to induce them to, but in vain. The invisible wives are, they assert, so extremely domestic that they will stay at home. No other place has any attraction for them, so consecrated are they to their children and the family routine. It seems as if they could breathe with comfort no other atmosphere than that of home.

Generally men who habitually and without prompting or suggestion discourae upon their families, and enlarge on their excessive strachment to them, may not be accepted unreservedly. An affection that needs so much airing and promiscuous advertising may safely be questioned.

Husbands who are overfond of explaining their solitary appearance at different resorts and in society by their wives' domesticity, and their inability to wean them from it, are subject to suspicion. It is naturally thought that they are offering pretexts where none are needed; that, covertly feeling culpable, they wish to forestail criticism.

Neglect in the matrimonial relation is

11—A. CONAN DOYLE. 12—BILL NYE. 13—E. C. STEDMAN. characters resemble each other, this man no doubt stands higher in his particular sphere than does the other. While one is

to falling in with your cong.

fond of works of nature, the other is in-terested in works of man. I whould take him to be rather elderly, of the old school of culture, and perhaps a little spoiled by living in this age. He would no doubt have been more in his element had he lived in the time of our fathers."

MRS FRANK LESLIE. "Here is an extravagant imitation of what purports to be an English hand. This lady is possessed of large ideas, but not particularly brilliant. She is liberal,

22 Clemens

FRANK STOCKTON.
THOMAS NELSON PAGE.
A. R. SPOFFORD.
MARK TWAIN.
JOHN BURROUGHS.

snust me formation of the characters be taken into consideration, but also the language employed and the general appear-ance of the sheet. For the purpose of establishing the truth of one or the other theory, a num-ber of letters were submitted to an expert per or esteers were summitted to an expert on chirography. The signatures of the writers were concealed carefully, and he was asked to read the character of each from the page which was shown him. The results were, at least, amusing. They oc-casionally came so near the truth as to be startiling; and at other times diverged so absurdly as to destroy utterly the claim of the chirographist.

of the chirographist.

Letter No. 1 was written by Amelia E.
Barr, author of "Jan Vedder's Wife," "Remember the Alma," etc.

"No. 1," began the expert, "appears to be the handwriting of a woman. She has light hair, and is of excitable temperament. She is methodical and precise in her ways, and possesses, I should say, great strength of character. She wastes

etrong. In fact, I should take his body to be very weak. The weight of hand is exceedingly light, although it does not follow from that that the hand is small. I believe that he could act as the of a bank."

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

(Negro Orator.)
"A very feminine person, although a man. It is the hand of an elderly person thenks for the kind worth

Franck Dougesty

of dark hair, who would become excited under the stress of painful emotion. He appears to be subject to melancholia. He is a thorough gentleman, has pleasant manners and belongs to the old school of culture. It is what I might call blue-blooded handwriting. I should always expect to see the writer of this hand clad in a swallow-tail coat. He would be gentlemanly under all circumstances. He lives only in the present; he would not

I will much this train because my house or my sean the top of the mountain ( Form Thing) Amela 2 Pair

A. CONAN DOYLE. "Here is a very emphatic hand. Al-cough he is dark-haired and of excitable be even. The excitability makes itself fel only at times. He is a man whom the whole world might trust—such a man as you would choose to be the executor of your will, so high is his sense of honor. He is good-matured, and would put him.

So Sony Was out all gratuday Aldoyle

ing and stability. I can see by his squar-ing the tops of his letters that when he once makes up his mind, he is hard to change; but he does not make up his mind on a subject until he has thoroughly investigated it. His judgment is good, and he is well-liked by those with whom he

SARAH GRAND.

(Author of "Heavenly Twins.")
A very masculine hand—as masc as a woman can write. She is exceedingly positive in character, and is not one who world waste time in putting her thoughts on paper, or in her ordinary occupations, I should say that it was a trouble for her to write; and that if she depends upon that occupation for support, it is something of a burden to her. She curtails,

your very much Such grown

crystaffises and formulates her opinions in as few words as possible. She is of dark complexion, has dark hair and blue eyes; is rather petite in stature. She is very careful to respect all the amenities of polite society."

GEORGE DU MAURIER. (Author of "Trilby.")
"Although number four is the hand-

armany my then ther may be alle Andr in you must.

no time on the small affairs of life and is stoop to worry about such a trivial mat-

(Rector Trinity Church.) "Here is a very small man-one who does not care to write-not because he cannot, but because he is lazy. When his ire is aroused, which is not often or

however, and charitable. She is a woman of energy and business ability. She knows what she wants to say, and she says it. Her sphere, however, is limited. She can reach only to a certain plain and must then stop. Her chief characteristic DR. MORGAN DIX.

however, is bigness. There is a 'hurrah' style about her writing.". STEVE BRODIE. (Bridge Jumper.)
"Here is a wide, open hand. He is light haired, rather short in stature; and if the

e . I find it fall of er: 28 , I quite lufit on 180 on that account : for nistance, the still small vice in my deren . The istilled small boy!" I think you agad to their this

cover quickly, but has a way of quictly maintaining his wrath. He seems to be a long-winded person, who likes to hear himself talk; and he talks better than he writes. I do not believe him to be a man of large ideas. FRANK R. STOCKTON.

(Author of "The Lady or the Tiger,

etc.)
"He uses a stub pen, puts it through
his first and second fingers, and writes
with his thumb. He seems to be a person of light complexion, somewhat excible temperament and of rather a literary

That on Po. andrew on a come alle as parameter for marine of the control of the c

turn of mind. I have no doubt he stands very high among his fellows; is courteous and kind, willing to give and take. If his handwriting is an indication of his char-acter, he takes high rank in the particular sphere in which he is placed." MARY E. WILKINS.

with mend theil and wonts very arrivered & many & Mallaria

Am Broder

Cop and nedy for thin any time to,

handwriting is so unusually strong that he must be a good deal of a character."

A. R. SPOFFORD.

(Librarian of Congress.)

"This is the handwriting of a careful, methodical, and cautious person. There is not a line or a mark that is too much or too little. It is a literary hand, and one that has learned from long practice to write intelligently and forcefully. He is somewhat captious. I recognize in his writing specimens of the peculiar characteristics of almost all of the known written languages—both modern and ancient—Greek, Chaldale, English, Phoenician, Italian and others; it is an Americanised conglomeration, by one who has become familiar with different modes of writing, and has incorporated them directly or indirectly into his own. From sexual axamination, it appears to be an ordinary

act. I do not believe, from the variety of forms that he uses, that it is a person of any great education; he seems to be rather a loose character. And yet the handwriting is so unusually strong that he must be a good deal of a character."

A. R. SPOFFORD.

(Librarian of Congress.)

"This is the handwriting of a careful, methodical, and cautious person. There is not a line or a mark that is too much or too little. It is a literary hand, and one that has learned from long practice to write intelligently and forcefully. He is somewhat captious. I recognize in his writing specimens of the peculiar characteristics of almost all of the known write regristics of almost all of the known write are unwilling to wrow.

HOME ANNOYANCES.

Bab Grieves Sorely Over Some of Them.

Men and Women Servants are not so Ungrateful Nowadays for

Prattling Servants Who Betray Their Mistresees' Confidence, and are Born with Victors Natures

Breaking Choice Tableware, Peddling Family Secrets Around and Impertinence for Explanations-How Maids and Facts Regarding a Class of People Termed "Ciphers in Society" by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) It's pretty hard to lose one's faith in humanity. Think of the unhappiness of the woman who, giving her love to a man, finds out that she is merely a play-toy in his life. Think of the man who gives to a woman his friendship and his confidence, only to discover that his friendship is laughed at and his secrets are handed over to the gossips. Think of the woman who, in the unhapplest hour of her life, throwing herself in the arms of another woman, tells of her trouble and her woe, only to hear afterwards that the hour of her unhappiness is dramatically described for the benefit of a ladies' luncheon party. Think of the mistress who makes a comfortable home and gives a proper respect-to a servant, only to discover that, materially, her belongings are stolen, and, mentally, she is badly treated, inasmuch as the family talk at the table is told to the maids of Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Harry, and by them repeated to their mistresses.

ABOUT UNGRATEFUL DOMESTICS.

There is a decided tendency to condoling with the average servant. It is quite time that this "cipher in society" as Elisabeth Stuart Phelps called her, and proved her not to be, should be truthfully talked about. Of course, there are bad mistresses; but I think the bad servants outnumber them. A peasant girl, wearing her first pair of shoes, ignorant of any food better than bread and tea, is taken into a reputable household, given a comfortable bed in which to sleep, a something she never knew before, as at home there were five or six others to sleep with her, provided with proper belongings that she may keep clean, is taught the duties of a waitress, and is given good wages and consideration. At the end of the year the sby, retiring peasant girl has, nine times out of ten, developed into a loud-mouthed, loudly-dressed and sly American citizen. She jistens attentively to all that is said at the table and among the family. She gets to know the friends of the house, and she is very keen at gaining a tip

visits from imen that never occurred, and, as the recipient of this lying letter happened to be a jealous man, it was many days before the woman he loved and the woman who loved him could feel absolutely happy. And this unhappiness was caused by an ignorant creature, who returned gratitude with malice, and with the wicked tools of the ignorant.

It seems a dreadful thing for women to be governed in this way, and yet there are few houses in which there does not exist a dread of what might be done by a discharged and angry servant. Not long ago, lunching with a well-known woman, something was said by one of the guests of the fear she had of appearing in a certain notorious paper. Her hostess sent the butter from the room, and then said to her: "My dear, never say anything like that before a foreign servant; my servants may be intimate with yours, and if one of yours happens to get angry and wishes to vent her spite against you, there is a weapon that you yourself have put into her hands."

HOW A WOMAN'S LIFE WAS RUINED. very well-known woman, living in one o our large cities, was sued by her husband for divorce. This woman was an inno-cent woman, but a fool. If she had been cent woman, but a fool. If she had been a knave she would have come out of everything successfully. Nobody clung to her like her maid, but the very day before the trial she disappeared, and the next day was the chief witness against her. Her foolish mistress had given her confidence to her, and things that were absolutely innocent in themselves, told by the servant, were black as Erebus. The result was that, for the sake of a hundred dollars, one woman had ruined another woman's life, brought shame to her children, and an erd to all happiness to one who was only 24 years old, and simply foolish.

How Servants Handle Fine Goods
The solution to the question would seem
to be that, while physically we should
make those in our service comfortable, we
should regard them with suspicion, and
always believe the worst of them. But
how can you do this? And how can
I do this? You and I who have
had our closets and our dressing-cases
robbed, ourselves gossiped about, ard our
faith knocked into what they would cail
"amithereens." It seems a dreadful
thing, but the woman among my acquain
tances who has the best servants, and
gets the best service, treats these socalled ciphers as if they were indeed
naught. They are given nothing beyond
their wages; they are always spoken to
in a positive, and never in a pleasant
manner, and if even a tumbler is broken
its full value is deducted from their wages.
The treatment given to beautiful belongings by servants is something monstrous.
An entire disholoth is shoved into a tiny
ilquor glass, and then Bridget tells you
"IT JUST PARTED IN ME HANDS,

"IT JUST PARTED IN ME HANDS, MA'AM."

The fencet in the kitchen eticks, and a silver spoon is used to turn & with, and han the pride of the kitchen may it must

Would, if the maid were a decent, respectable American girl, partake aimost of a maternal character, but the American girl is obstincts, and so, into the bosom of the family comes that danagrous element guilbered from the lowest statum of society—bits immorul Swede, the sulky German, the disbonest and tying Irish girl and the impertainent and positive Soctohwoman. In their own sountries these girls would not be received in respectable hamiltes. The serventis are chosen from a better grade, but are, we take to our arms, to our confidence, we give the motor of the household, many times, to, the velest and lowest of women. We give them comforts they have never known, and in time they have never thrown, and in time they so continue. We give them combined at they have never dreamed of, and they wonder what we do it for. They are mean enough to say, as I heard one maid, "WHAT IS SHE ALWAYS SO POLITE

"WHAT IS SHE ALWAYS SO POLITE TO ME FOR?" TO ME FOR?"

Does she expect me to do extra work?"
Personally, having been the victim of their gratitude, I speak from the heart, and I have as proof of a broken faith, empty bottles, broken dishes, stolen linen, battered silver, anonymous letters, and impudence. The last being worse than all the rest put together. And there was offered to the woman seeking a home a comfortable room to herself, plenty of clean linen, a pleasant place in which to eat, a gentle mistress (not myself, I may mention,) care when illness called for it, a share in all pleasures at holiday times, generous payment, and a never-ceasing consideration, and the return has always been the same. Each new arrival represents a hope, and in six months' time the hope is not only blighted, but battered, torn and having scarcely strength enough to spling up again. This is a very feminine talk—it is between my women friends and me. I feel that they have all been sufferers, and it may interest them to know that on the list, among them and of them, is—

### ART AND ARTISTS.

per first pair of shoes, ignorant of any food better than bread and tea, is taken into a reputable household, given a competing she never knew before, as at home there were five or six others to sleep with her, provided with proper belongings that she may keep clean, is taught the duties of a waitress, and is given good tages and consideration. At the end of the year the sby, retiring peasant gitted as loud-mouthed, loudly-dressed and allow a loud-mouthed, loudly-dressed and anong the family. She gests to show the friends of the house, and she is very keen at gaining a tip.

One day and until 2 o'clock in the mornary in a coming in scented with bad whisty, and rousing the household with doubtful melody. After permitting herself to say all the impudent things possible, she departs, and proves that she is not a cipher in society, but a power, and as trong one, by writing anonymous letters to ladies, whose names she has heard mentioned by her former mistress, and who have been discussed in her presence members of the family. A deal of trouble is made, a number of women are doubtful off their friends and yet what was said was not meant to be malicious, and was supposed to have filed the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered to have filed the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered to have filed the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered to have filed the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be offered to have filed the minute after it was born. This is the grant due to be due to be due to be a filed to give her any help she could, and her kindness was met by a flat denial and a flood of filhy words. The afternoon saw the maid depart, but he next the words that he was habout to become a mother. She spoke to her about it, offered to give her any help she could, and her kindness was met by a flat denial and

ceive Nature herself. So real did they all look with the pretty ferns and mosses you missed only the woodsy fragrance and the touch of light breezes. It is not strange that this artist's labor of love held a charm for all who saw it, and was like a love token of our own far off land.

not strange that this artist's labor of love held a charm for all who saw it, and was like a love token of our own far off land.

After admiring this I dropped into the galieries of the Art Association, where there are a large number of water-colors on exhibition, from the brush of W. L. Judson, whose works of art should be better known to us. Here I found fifty water-color paintings and sketches upon the walfs, and a whole portfolio filled with smaller gems from his easel. Portraits there were of childhood, excellent in poise and color; bits of sea views, the water so liquid in its coloring you almost waited for the soft tap of the waves upon the still, white sands and the rocky walls. "A Poppy Field" showed all the gilrs of the poppy's gold, and its soft; satin-like texture. The overarching sky was motited with fleecy white clouds; the old oaks dropped their shadows upon the hillisde; the warm California lights touched all the vast perspective, while in the background rose the purpling hills, the wondrous protecting walls of the beautiful valley.

Another picture charmed me, and transported me into the very bosom of the mother mountsins. "Woods Near Switzer's Camp" was its name. I had been there and drank of the full wire of their loveliness, and so correct was this lovely landscape in color and detail, in the glory of forest hill, the warm-lying sunbeams in open spaces, the beauty of climbing vines, the soft-mottled forest sward, the tines of sky through overarching boughs, and the green and tender foliage of the trees, that it held my eyes captive.

Of only one more of these paintings can I speak of today, so I will note "A Wayside Gossip Near Paris." Every thing in nature is in sympathy with the old, old story, which it looks to me is being told there. Afar are the watching, purple mountains, too dignified and noble for eavesdropping, and so in the shaded highway, under the shadow of the beautifut trees, with the river singire its song of constancy by the roadside, the young couple from the shadow of the b

beauty.

Mr. Judson will yet win his way to the hearts of our people by his truthful interpretations of nature. You can see he love of her in every touch of his brush. He is faithful in details, and he handles them most effectively and his pictures please.

E. A. O.

CANADI CUTTINGS 711

Hard Times Among the Uner of the Large Oith Pers and General was Notes.

roung men are now studying law in Tronto.

The Canadian trade returns for the hyear ending December 31, show a deck in foreign trade of \$11,000,000; decreases exports, \$6,000,000 and in imports \$5,000,00 The total trade of the last fiscal year sho a deckine of \$7,000,000. On goods enter for consumption there was a decline over \$8,000,000.

Affairs are still serious in Newhoundlast Three new faithress at St. Johns, involving large amounts, are reported. John O'Dwyer, a prominent merchant, died and darly recently of beart failure. The Unificant is insolvent, with no hope of resuling business. The deficit is \$300,000, whall assets are realised upon Investitions have been made into the circu stances of several insolvents involving the circustances of several insolvents involving the circustances of several insolvents involving the circustances of several insolvents involved.

between fishing in summer and lumbs and hunting in winter, are reduced to last extremity, many having only a

lington said he had been asked to organize a physical force association, and that three hundred anarchists could soon be got together in Montreal. A public meeting is to be held to discuss the situation. The Governor-General has asked the co-operation of the Montreal City Council to get up a grand entertainment, the proceeds of which are to be distributed among the poor of the city. In Quebec, sithough work in the shoe-tactories is booming, there are still said to be from four to five thousand people in the city without employment and whose condition is most deplorable. Many are stated to be actually starving. The organized charities have more distress than they can well cope with. The Trades and Laber Council has resolved to call upon the government to start some work at once, so as to give bread to the unemployed and starving laborers of the city.

A Niagara Falls dispatch says Welland county (Ont.) farmers say they have a market in Buffalo, New York, for all the milk they can supply, but are unable to build up a trade because of the rulings of custom officials. Milk is on the free list in the new tariff law of the United States, although dutiable according to Canadian tariff, but both governments maintain a duty on cans. Buffalo dealers offer to furnish the cans for the importation of Canadian tariff, but both governments maintain a duty on cans. Buffalo dealers offer to furnish the cans for the importation of Canadian tariff, but both governments maintain a duty on cans. Buffalo dealers offer to furnish the cans for the importation of Canadian tariff, but both government candidate, in Welland county.

An interesting case regarding the Hability of a grandfather toward his grand-children was decided by Judge Tascheroau at Montreal recently. The parties were Dame Josephine Chapman, who had sued her father-in-law Mr. Romunal Valois, a well-to-do farmer of Vaudreuil, for an alimentary allowance for her two minor daughters. Her husband, the son of the defendant had left her unprovided for when he died. For a time

Mr. Astor Does That.

Mr. Astor Does That.

(St. Louis Globs-Democrat:) George
Gould spent \$600,000 in his foreign yachaing contest, an average of \$4615.33 a day.
As yachting does not last the year round,
Mr. Gould may get a steader article of
entryment by starting a daily newspaper
in a large city.

# FROM ZONE TO ZONE, Burns.

The American Expedition to Patagonia.

The Travelers Go Further Down into the Interior of Old Mexico.

The Joys of Bustle Life en il Campo.
The Baile—A Buck of an Indian—Netions About
Education.

LETTER NO. 18.

ANACIENDA DEL AGUILLAS, Mexico, Peß. i.—(Special Correspondence.) Just what education is, is a puzzle. We read officulture and refinement, enlightened undergranding, correct manners, high social position and advancement, higher and higher, it would seem, all attributed to education, while the untutored savage, having a careful regard for the feelings of others, so conducts himself that the educated could do no better than to emuriate his example, if in quest of a rule for correct conduct. It occurred to us as we viewed the people who passed along a street of Navajoa, on the 15th day of December, the celebration day of the patron saint of Mexico, that education could not be at rathe foundation of good manners, for no egadiscriminate concourse of people could the better behaved than the ignorant spasses who filled the streets as they amoved forward to witness the ceremonies if that are here similar to the 4th day of July in the United States.

The ladies, many of them barefooted and happy—so happy!—all trigged out in their heat, held high their bright calice frocks to keep them clean for a little while at least, just as it is the custom away up



north for ladies to do, and observed and chatted, and smiled, and laughed, and flirted, much as females elsewhere sometimes flirt—guess it's not in the education—but whether flirting is of education, or education comes of flirting, it was nighly interesting to witness the Mayo Indians celebrate. They differ but slightly from the Yaqui Indians, excepting that many of the Mayos have fair skins and melting blue eyes, and when it happens that the fair one is a female, at sight the traveler's heart leaps high, and abruptly stopping stands still, rebelling against the soul, unless, indeed, this be a matter of education, too.

Eyes that derived their tint from her own blue sky, long lashes modestly drooping, yet upward turned, contrasted with a complexion that glows like sunshine in

byes that derived their tint from ner own blue sky, long lashes modestly drooping, yet upward turned, contrasted with a complexion that glows like sunshine in the shade; seem dark, but put the traveler on loath and he would have to state that athough appearing to be dark, the lashes in question were actually light. If this complexion of hers is also due to education, there is something in her education that causes her to so wrap the "serape" about her head and face when exposed to public scan that only a front view of the face and eyes may be seen. The Mayos are as noted for the manufacture of the "serape" as the Yaqui Indians are for the production of the blanket. If being out of the dashion is equivalent to being out of the tashion is equivalent to being out of the tashion is equivalent to being out of the tashion is equivalent to being out of which world, no one in this part of it can be in it without a "serape."

A "serape" is woven in many colors and various patterns from yarn of fine, soft wool. When completed it is from six feet two and a half to three feet wide, and six feet in length. The warp is stretched by two parallel poles held spart by poles tied to either end, the upper ends of which rest upon stakes driven into the ground, upon which also sits the weaver. Blades of wood are used to separate the yarn and make compact the filling of different colors. Sitting upon the ground, the weaver humming or counting, or both, with fingers accustomed to manipulations like those of the performer upon a musical instrument, the weaving rapidly provides upon the ground, when, in a moment, it is pulled farther down and another hand breadth or so commenced.

The men wear the "serape" around their

derive, when, in a moment, it is pulled farther down and another hand breadth or so commenced.

The snen wear the "serape" around their necks, the women upon their heads, and to sereen their coquettish faces, also to preserve their coquettish faces, we studied our object leaden. What was this all about? Why should thousands of men, women and relideren flock together at a particular place at an appointed time, attired in their brightest and best, all interested, all happy, all apparently anticipating a feast of loy? A family in a cart drawn by an old red anadstone horse, with swayback, high bead, and wide-open mouth. A family on foot excepting that the most ancient member with hawk-beak nose and fierce tomahawk face, is mounted upon a meek little burro. They have come a long distance, but they are all clean and fresh and happy, and if the girls are not fascinating it's no fault of the calleo, or of the "serapes." The young men ride into town four abreast, and some of them have their girls mounted behind them. They are all to make merry in honor of the virgin of Guadaluse. Oh, wonderful! Of such is the human race. But they are all happy. The very mud was in a happy state. The contagion of happiness had spread throughout, and I was acjoying myself when a havy hand upon my shoulder startled me.

FOR MAN

AND BEAST.

Stiff Joints

Dr. Liebig & Co,'s World's Dispensary,

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established 25 years. In all PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN. Not a Dollar

need be paid UNTIL CURED.

CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst case in two to three months.

Special Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendence. Examinations with microscope, including analysis.

FREE TO EVERY BODY. The poor treated free from 10 to 12 Fridays.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of secret or private diseases with ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.

JENS.

No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us, you will not regret it.

Cure guaranteed for wasting drains, undeveloped organs and lost vitality.

193 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The "plaza" and the festivities will soon begin. It is a sight you should not miss. Come with me to the "plaza."

The "plaza" is the public square, in the center of which are great cottonwood tress that must have been planted bundress of the maked also of the sake few that of control of adobe brick perhaps fifty feet square, bounded by walls of the same meterial three feet in lifeght and well or mancted. A sast the entire length is built, and round the people were packed, those in the rear wianding upon tip-toe to catch a glmpse of the naked chancers. The activa violin and harmy were administratoring to a glmpse of the naked chancers. The activa violin and harmy were administratoring to a glmpse of the naked chancers. The activa violin and harmy were administratoring to a front seat upon the ground near the chancers. They were perfect physical specimens, attired in tight-fitting breech-clouts. Bands of rawlinde studded with cones.

A few words pleasantly speken by the dancers. The ray were perfect physical specimens, attired in tight-fitting breech-clouts. Bands of rawlinde studded with cones. A few wooden masks peinted ro, the hooked and more words pleasantly speken by the current of rest. The province of the perfect of the perfec

accompanied by a monotonous song of several lines oft repeated, which, translated into English, amounted to frequent requests and an occasional demand "That you come out, old buck, and show yourself." Expectation was wrought up to a high pitch when, sure enough, the buck bounded into the ring. He was a noble specimen of Indian, with antiers firmly secured to the top of his head, which, he viciously shook, and, looking defiantly upon the audience, snuffed the air above our heads and smote the earth with his feet. In pantomime he threw us into the air, and tramped us under his foot. Such acting we have rarely witnessed. He was veritably a buck at bay, and, although literally covered with bells and rattles, to enable the audience to observe that while playing buck he never for a moment failed to keep in perfect step with the music; throughout the deer-hunt dance he produced the deer side of it, instead of that of the hunter.

At the conclusion of the dance we proceeded to the cooking department. Eight great olias in line, each resting upon three stones, with hot fires burning underneath contained boiling water and chunks of fresh beef, which went to show that boiled beef was a favored dish. Each pot had its several squaws with sticks, which they plunked into the beef compound by turns, stirring vigorously all the while to keep the beef from burning. "No, think you!

And then we went to church. It occupied a corner of the plaza. It's a fine old church. A great crowd has gathered here. In front of it and facing it stand the committee of fifty, in two ranks, each having a red handkerchief bound around his head, and holding in his hand a small red flag. In front center stands a big Indian, who holds proudly up a large red flag, in the center of which is painted a large cross. This committee was chosen a year ago to officiate upon this momentum of the hollow square the church, the drums beating and the recess screaming and the committee runing round and cound the hollow square the clurch counting the bound of reeds and

enter, and participate in prayer—thanks to God for the safe return of the Virgin of Gundalupe, the patron saint of Mexico. If education consists in stuffing the mind with facts, is it the same when the stuffing if of flotion? Mescal here does not excite combativeness; when drunk they entwine their arms around each other's necks, and all agree that it is a sweet and pleasant thing to dwell together thus, and so it would be in the North had the teachers their way—all thinking prohibited, and facts from the text-books crammed. But then there remains a goodly portion of scholars who will not learn, but think, question the authorities, deny theories set forth in books for use in the very schools that they attend, and take to reasoning thus and so. This growing skepticism, breaking inward upon authorities, leads to almost as many opinions as persons, and, in despite of the united efforts of the tutors in the noble attempt to persuade them to quit thinking and to accept facts that have aiready been thought out for them, the evil remains, and, should two or three of these persistent thinkers get drunk, they disagree and fight. So it is not in the education. It is because they will not learn, but think.

Said a crank to me: "Your teachers? I have traveled through the United States and never saw one. I met many persons who are paid to superintend memorizing but they teach nothing; never think; their business is to get the scholars to pass, but, bless your innocent heart ask one of them if he ever saw the sun shine on the moon, and tears will come into him that he had seen the sunshine on the moon. "What book is it in?" he would inquire."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

THE greatest feast of genuine bargains ever given in lace curtains, portieres, draperies, blankets, comforters, down quilts, etc., can be obtained at the great removal sale now going on at the "City of London," No. 2li South Broadway. We have got to move, and in order to cut the stock down as small as possible have placed such low prices on the above-named goods that they are bound to sell as soon as they are seen. During this sale goods will be sold for cash only.

ALL operations on the teeth positively and absolutely without pain or danger, by Dr. Schiffman's painless method. No. 107 North Spring street.

Many of the leading men BEST In Los Angeles buy Paine's Celery Compound of us for themselves or their ami lies. They tell us it is far ahead of ordinary remedies.

# Look at This!

| \$1750. | \$1350. | \$1350.         |
|---------|---------|-----------------|
|         | \$80    | <b>.</b><br>37. |

141.34 PERT. \$900.

\$2250.

These Beautiful lots in the best residence location of Los Angeles for sale at above mentioned prices and upon the following reasonable terms: One-third or one-quarter cash; balance in two or three annual payments, with interest at the low rate of 6 per cent. net.

Owners will build good houses for purchasers, if desired, on equally favorable terms. Only seven lots—first come first served. An unusual chance to get a home on graded streets in the very best neighborhood. City water, cement walks, close to electric cars.

Richard Altschul, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,



**TrunkFactory** J. C. Cunningham, as & SPRING ST. Opp. L. A. Theater. Tel sis Manufacturer and dealer

J.M. HALE

> 107 and 109 North Spring Street.

NEW SPRING STOCKS...

Arriving daily, case after case of bright new stock, direct from the mills is being put on our shelves at prices lower than ever before. Dry Goods cheaper in price, better in quality than ever in the history of dry goods selling. Somebody's loss, but that's another question, the main point to consider is that it is your gain.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Black Taffeta Silks.

The latest novelties, beautiful self-colored brocaded designs, all silk, 18 inches wide, regular value \$1.00,

Our price 75c per yard.

Black Novelty Suitings.

One of the most handsome lines we have ever shown, beautiful brocaded novelties, all wool and 46 inches wide; the same qual-ity sold last season for \$1.50,

Our price \$1 per yard.

Priestley's Black Goods.

The best in the market, made of the very best quality Australian wool, there is no better wearing material; a fine line of novelty stripes that usually retail for \$1.50 per yard,

Our price \$1 per yard.

Black Henrietta.

All wool, rich silken finish, good quality and weight, full 46 inches wide; a quality that you would expect to pay \$1.00 per yard for,

Our price 65c per yard.

English Cashmere.

A good quality black cashmere, half wool, dyed a black that will not fade; worth 30c per yard,

Our price 20c per yard.

Black Cashmere.

Good quality, nearly all wool, fine soft finish; worth 85c per

Our price 25c per yard.

J.M. HALE COMP'Y,

107-109 North Spring Street.

Making History

For the Dry Goods business-going beyond the old saying, "History repeats itself," and offering values that have never before been chronicled in the Dry Goods line; making a history of prices and values of our own for others to repeat-if they can. We are direct importers, buying and selling-in combination with our other six stores-more dry goods than any other concern on this Coast. We are able to throw down the gauntlet of low prices. Who dare pick it up?

> THIS WEEK

Commencing Monday, Feb. 11,

The best values ever placed on sale in Los Angeles.

The greatest of all Dress Goods Bargains.

French Henriettas,

the genuine imported fabric, all wool guaranteed, fine twill, silk finish; 46 inches wide, think of it! Six yards of this a full pattern, and you have a dress worth nearly double the price we ask. A full assortment of the latest spring shades, for street and evening wear, including black, navy, pilot blue, myrtle and olive green, seal and golden brown, tan, mode, gray, cardinal, scarlet, canary, Nile green, light blue, heliotrope and cream. Others may ask you 75c for the same goods.

OUR PRICE

Another great bargain we will place on sale This Week is

All-wool French Serge,

a royal quality, handsome finish, 50 inches wide: five yards of this width an ordinary dress pattern, a beautiful assortment of colorings-black, navy blue, myrtle green, olive, seal and golden brown, tan, mode, garnet and cream. The regular value of these goods in this width is \$1.25 per yard.

OUR PRICE

A New Line of French Broadcloth,

the genuine article; will not "rough up" or spot. allwool guaranteed, fine finish, 48 inches wide; a cloth that was bought under the new tariff to sell for \$1.25 a yard, and good value at that price; a full assortment of the newest shades for suitings, capes, etc.; a regular \$1.25

> OUR PRICE 85c PER YARD.

The best values in Dress Goods at Hale's.

J. M. HALE COMPANY

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

J.M.

107 and 109 North Spring Street.

Clearance Sale Bargains...

And there are a number left over from our great January Clearance Sale that will be closed out now regardless of value. We must have room for our New Spring Stock, the largest and most complete we have ever shown.

Clearance Sale Bargains THIS WEEK.

Lonsdale Muslin.

5 Bales best quality Lonsdale, full yard wide,

Clearance price 6<sup>2</sup>c.

Clearance price 5c.

Indigo Prints.

The best quality American Indigo Blue Dress Prints, the latest styles, warranted fast colors,

Clearance price 5c.

Children's Hosiery.

100 dozen Ribbed Cotton Hose, an excellent quality, double heel and toe, fast black; we guaran-tee this hose positively stainless, will not crock, stain feet or un-derwear, either before or after washing, worth 25c per pair,

Clearance price 15c.

Ladies' Hosiery.

150 dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose, warranted fast black, fine gauge, high spliced heel, seamless, a regular 25c quality,

Clearance price 15c.

Kitchen Aprons.

It don't pay you to make these when we can sell you one ready made of the best quality bordered gingbam, full size, worth 25 cents,

Clearance price 12;c

Special Values

In Sheetings, Pillow Caaings, Table Linens, Towels, Outings, etc., Now on Sale.

J. M. HALE COMP'Y,

107-109 North Spring Street.

# THE EARTH

And the Human Inhabitants Thereof.

The Population of the World-What it is and What it is Like to Be.

How it is Distributed Among Contients and Nations—Its Comparative Smallness in Bulk.

BY J. HOLT SCHOOLING, (Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society, etc.)

population of the world has bee given by various statisticians as follows: In-1874, according to Behm and Wagner,

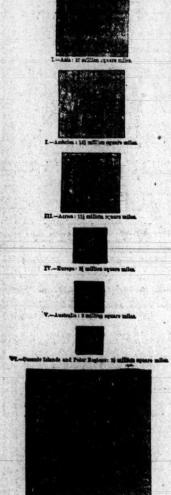
In 1883, according to Behm and Wagner

In 1886, according to Levasseur, 1,483,-

In 1891, according to Wagner and Supan

The last estimate may be regarded as sufficiently trustworthy as a working basis. Messrs. Wagner and Supan have earned a just reputation for painstaking and thorough work, and, moreover, this estimate of the German savants has been established to more than one-half its bulk (i. e., to 57 per cent. of the 1,480,000,000)

pon the actual result of recent censuses. In dealing with this large population we have to deal with big figures and a good many of them. As comparatively few people have any liking for masses of figures, and as masses of figures do not convey to the mind so clear an impression



conveyed by simple diagrammatic re-

|                              | Population.   |    |
|------------------------------|---------------|----|
| Asia                         | 825,954,000   | 8  |
| Europe                       | 357,379,000   | 24 |
| Africa                       | 163,953,000   |    |
| America                      | 121,713,000   |    |
| In Oceanic Islands and Polar |               | 2  |
| regions                      | 7,500,400     |    |
| Australia                    | 3,230,000     |    |
| The world                    | 1 470 700 400 |    |

these six squares exactly covers the large square; in other words, the black surfaces aquare; in other words, the black surfaces of the six smaller squares "add up to" the black surface of the big square, which, by its area, diagrammatically shows to us the number of people in the world—1,480,-000,000, approximately.

Here is another way to obtain a clear idea of how the world's population is split up. Thus, for every 1000 persons in the world there are:

| 10% |            |      |     |     |       | Pers | ons. |
|-----|------------|------|-----|-----|-------|------|------|
| In  | Asia       |      |     |     |       |      | 558  |
| III | Europe     |      |     |     | 1.00  |      | 944  |
| In  | Africa     |      |     |     |       |      | 111  |
| 111 | America.   |      |     |     |       |      | 85   |
| ın  | Occamic    | Isla | nds | and | Polar | ra-  | 0.   |
|     | gions      |      |     |     |       |      | . 5  |
| In  | Australia. |      |     |     |       |      | 19   |

The world ....

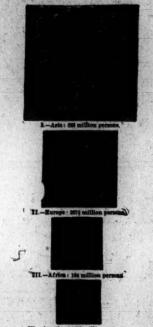
THE DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION. We see that more than one-half of the vorld's population live in Asia, and nearly

werld's population dive in Asia, and nearly one-quarter in Europe; that about one-ninth of the people live in Africa, and just under one-weighth in America (North Cantral and South combined) and that the aggregate populations of the Oceanic lands, polar regions, and Australia account for only seven persons out of every 1000 in the world.

If acked to guess at the distribution of the world's population, nine people out of the world's population, nine people out of the would probably place Asia first, Europe second, America third. But we see that Africa takes the third place instead of it being occupied by America. This is mainly due to the North Tropical Zone of Africa, which is larger than the whole of the United States, and contains 42,000,000 more people, and which is also more densely populated. To this population of the North Tropical Zone of Africa, 60,000,000 are contributed by the Soudan and Upper Guinea only—a number which /nearly equals the 65,000,000 of the United States of America enumerated at their census of 1890.

It is also somewhat of a surprise to the data Australia coming below the Oceanic

Islands, which contain nearly sil of the 7,509,000 shown in No. 1, square v. (Those islands contain the New Guinea group. Now Zealand, the Sandwich Islands, etc.) Only some 80,000 persons live in the polar regions, and of these Iceland claims 69,000. The population of Australia is considerably less than that of London, and is not quite equal to the combined population of the combined population o





lations of Paris and St. Petersburg.

And now let us compare the sizes of
these continents, etc., whose population
we have briefly glanced at. No. 2 shows
the area in squares miles of each of the
six divisions of the earth, already named
in No. 1. The actual figures are:
Square miles

| Aula         | 17,044,00                      |
|--------------|--------------------------------|
| America      |                                |
| Africa       |                                |
| Europe       | 3,757,00                       |
| Australia    | 2,972,00                       |
| Oceanic Isla | nds and polar regions 2,464,00 |

AREA. Here again, as in No. 1, the black squares i to vi of No. 2 will, if cut out and fitted upon the large square representing the world's area, suffice to cover that square—they add up to it, just as the six rows of figures given here add up to the world's area, fifty-two and one-quarter million square miles, approximately.

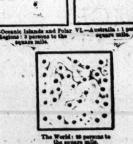
to the world's area, fifty-two and one-quarter million square miles, approxi-mately.

In this race for size the result is very different from that in the race for popu-lation. Here, it is Asia first, America second, Africa third. Europe is a bad fourth, and not far ahead of Australia, who was nowhere in No. 1. Europe, as re-gards size, might be cut out of the big square for the world in No. 2 without mak-ing much of a hole in it—but fancy the world miaus Europe and Europeans! How

| : :: :II | <br>· · |
|----------|---------|
|          |         |
|          | •       |
|          |         |



III.—Africa: 18 persons to 'the square mile. IV.-America: 8 persons 20 . 



These seven squares show the density population of the world, illustrated by number of persons to each square mile the various continents, etc.

quiet it might be if we were all submerged and the Atlantic waves lapped the side of Asia, which now adjoins Eastern Europe. Here's a chance for the Anarchists—don't waste time in pettifogging explosions, but blow up all Europe, and find your "equality"—and your proper level—at a certain number of fathoms beneath the sea surface.

The following figures help us to appreciate the sizes of the six divisions of the world. For every 1000 square miles of land area in the world there are:

Square miles.

| In  | Ania  |        |    |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |    |   |    |   |   |   |    | н  |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |
|-----|-------|--------|----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|----|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|----|----|---|---|----|---|
| 441 | Asia  |        |    | 8.1 | . 4 |   |   | ٠  | * | ۰ | * | * |    |   |    | * | A | ٠ |    |    | * |    | ×  |   | ۰ | ٠  | 9 |
| In  | Ame   | rica - |    |     |     |   |   | Ų  |   |   |   |   |    |   |    |   |   |   |    |    |   |    | į. |   |   |    | į |
| In  | Afric | a      |    |     |     |   |   |    |   | e | ì |   | -  | Ŗ | 2  |   |   | 1 | ı  | Ü  | • | ij | ū  |   | ĕ | ı  |   |
| In  | Euro  | pe     |    |     |     |   |   |    |   | ı |   |   |    |   | į. |   |   | Ġ | -  |    |   | ě  |    |   |   |    |   |
| In  | Aust  | ralia  |    |     |     |   | i |    | ٥ | 9 | Ü | - | Ü  | Ü |    | e |   |   |    | į. |   |    | ū  |   |   | į. |   |
| Oc  | eanic | Isla   | ne | ds  |     | 8 | u | 16 | î |   | r | × | rì | ä | i  | ä | ı | R | et | ż  | i | 2  | n  | s | ı | ş  |   |
|     |       |        |    |     |     |   |   |    |   |   | н |   |    |   |    |   |   |   | B  | 8  |   |    |    |   |   |    |   |

The world

Thus, nearly one-third of the earth is in Asia, which also possesses more than one-half the population; more than one-quarter of the earth went to make America and over one-fifth for Africa. Europe contains only one-fourteenth part of the world's area, although she has nearly opequarter of the population, and Australia contains one-eighteenth part. The last division on our list takes the "shillings"

the guineas." being one twenty-first of the world's area.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Having now a fairly definite mental conception of the distribution of the world's population and of its area, we may turn to the interesting feature of density of population in various parts of the world; this is illustrated in No. 3.

Each of the seven squares in No. 3.

Each of the seven squares in No. 3 ropresent one square mile, and the little dots in the squares represent the numbers of persons to each square mile of the continents named. At last Europe leads—and easily. The mighty Asia, which has held first place in Nos. 1 and 2, has now to make way for Europe with her ninety-fave persons to the square mile. We see that Asia has to each of its square miles of area only about one-half the population which live upon a European square mile. Africa, a long way behind, is third, with fifteen persons to the mile, and America has only eight inhabitants upon each square mile. Australia comes last with the ample allowance of one square mile (approximately) for each member of its population.

| fac | ts in a | nother  | way.    | The sp   | ook at  | ea |
|-----|---------|---------|---------|----------|---------|----|
| be  | sons ,1 |         |         |          |         | Y  |
| In  | Euron   |         |         | A        |         | CL |
| In  | Agia    |         | ******  |          |         |    |
| In  | Africa  | ******  |         |          |         |    |
| In  | Ameri   |         |         |          |         |    |
| In  | Oceani  | o Inlat | da      |          | regions | ٠, |
| In  | Anata   | Alla .  | IUS EU  | u polar  | regions |    |
| In  | the we  | eld.    | ******  |          |         |    |
|     | It when | ld be   |         |          | numbe   |    |
| nei | SODE S  | ated b  | perone  | that the | the squ | 1  |
| in  | No. 2 i | ateu D  | enearn  | each or  | tne squ | aı |
| -in | diam'r. | s the I | learest | whole    | number, |    |
| SPI | mariy   | with 4  | ne ru   | mber o   | acres   | 11 |
| B1V | en; the | erefore | , if 64 | 0—1. e., | the nur | nb |

each of the numbers given in No. 3, the results will not in every case bring out the results just tabulated, and which are based upon my original working figures in decimals.)

This way of looking at the facts concerning density of population shows us that there is still ample room in the world for all of us, wherever we may chance to be located. The over-crowding of which

|   |   | 9 |     |         |   |
|---|---|---|-----|---------|---|
|   |   |   |     |         |   |
| of co-                                  | E | 0 |     |         | • |
| of<br>s<br>e<br>d                       | E | • |     | - 100 m |   |
| 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Е |   | Ь   |         |   |
| k<br>t<br>s                             |   |   | الم |         | - |
| ·                                       |   | • | 3   |         |   |

No. 4-For antimation one text. we hear so much disappears when we take an extended view of the facts, which seem to invite us to spread ourselves out more than we do.

PROBABLE POPULATION IN TIMES TO

mesil-17, I am for each pursue

3n 1099-2100.8 a

192-94, 5 --

And now may come in the results of made as regards the future growth of the population of the world, and as to the year A.D., when our descendants will have so increased in number that there will then be only one acre for each person in the world, instead of the twenty-three

in the world, instead of the twenty-three acres mentioned above.

As a preliminary, I went into all the available facts upon which to compute the annual rate of increase in the world's population, and finally I determined that the rate of increase might be taken at five per 1000 persons per annum; this means that for every 1,000,000 persons living in 1891 there were:

Persons.

| 1 |      |          |         |       |      |                       |        |
|---|------|----------|---------|-------|------|-----------------------|--------|
| 1 | In 1 | 1894     |         |       |      |                       | 15,075 |
|   | In 1 | 895      |         |       |      |                       | 20,150 |
| 1 |      |          |         | Etc., | et   | c.                    |        |
| 1 | An   | d the    | e resul | ts fo | r t  | he future po          | pula-  |
| 1 |      |          |         |       |      | out thus:             |        |
| 1 | In   | 1891     | there   | were  | 1.4  | 80,000,000 per        | rsons. |
| 1 | In   | 1900     | there   | will  | be   | 1,548,000,000         | për-   |
| 4 | sons |          | -       |       |      | (A) This is \$1.17 A. |        |
|   | In   | 1950     | there   | will  | be   | 1,986,000,000         | per-   |
| 1 | sons |          |         |       |      |                       |        |
| d | In   | 2000     | there   | will  | be   | 2,548,000,000         | per-   |
| 1 | sons | . 475.63 |         |       |      | the second of the     | 1      |
| ı | In   | 2030     | there   | will  | be   | 2,960,000,000         | per-   |
| 1 | sons |          |         |       |      |                       |        |
|   | In   | 2100     | there   | will  | be   | 4,197,000,000         | per-   |
| 3 | sons |          |         |       |      |                       |        |
|   | In   | 2200     | there   | will  | be   | 6,910,000,000         | per-   |
|   | sons | 15050    |         |       | Aur. |                       |        |
|   | In   | 2300     | there   | will  | be   | 11,379,000,000        | per-   |
|   | sons |          |         |       |      | THE RESENT            |        |
| ď | In   | 2400     | there   | will  | be   | 18,738,000,000        | per-   |

In 2517 there will be 23,586,000,000 persons.

These figures show us, for example, that in A.D. 2030, the 1891 population will have doubled itself and will have taken 139 years to do it in. The population of the United Kingdom has doubled itself in eighty years; and the population of England and Wales in fifty-seven years; but we should be quite wide of the mark if we applied our own rate of annual increase to the population of the world—for our rate of increase is above the average. In France, for example, the increase of population is very slow; in fact, but for the attractions it offers foreigners as a residence, its population would of late years have shown a falling off, because, while the births decrease, the deaths increase.

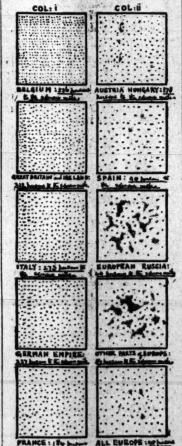
sons. In 2517 there will be 23,586,000,000 per-

AS MANY PEOPLE AS ACRES IN THE I may also point out that the above figures show us that between A. D. 2516 and A. D. 2517—631 years later than this preant year, 1895—there will be in the world as many people as there are acres, there



years from now, only one acre will be available for each person. The dot in the center of each of these diminishing estates (except two) represent the gradually thinning owner, who is wise enough to lessen his requirements—and his bulk—as his estates grow smaller and smaller; the two little figures in the top and bottom "estates" suggest a possible change of ownership during the 645 years of change to which the ten diagrams in No. 4 relate—i. e., from A. D. 1871 to A. D. 2516. Long before this latter date our descendants will probably be living in the air, or, perhaps, in the sea, for a change, so that the dessening of space illustrated in No. 4, will not cause real inconvenience. Moreover, as we shall see when dealing with Nos. 5 and 6, the acre for one person is not a bad silowance. Beiglum is now very nearly as crowded as this, and she yet finds room for all her manufactories and works, not to mention the ground space of the recent Antwerp exhibition.

As regards this diving into the future by aid of logarithms, the result of which procedure have now been shown in No. 4, etc., I may say that my estimate of the



or persons, i. e., dots, to each square mile of the various countries named.

annual growth of the world's population (5 per 1000) is probably somewhat lower than the actual rate—I have preterred to err on the side of moderation. If my estimate be approximately correct, and I venture to think it will be so considered by statisticians, then the result I have deduced from it follow as a mathematical necessity—startling as some of them may appear. Astronomers, who have the advantage of dealing with facts less complex than are social facts, predict to a second many years prior to the occurrence—of an event, when this or that transit or eclipse will take place. It is no unusual thing to predict the results of this or that census, and to find the prediction closely akin to the ascertained results; and similarly with many other matters—life assurance, for example—in which a mathematical forecast is often ultimately proved by ascertained facts to have been expressed within relatively close limits of error. In the present (natance, although the basis for calculation is not nearly so stable as in some other channels of statistics, it is

yet sufficiently sound to make the diagrams in No. 4 worthy of attention, as a prediction of the future population of the world—necessarily, a factor of vast international range and social importance.

DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION AMONG THE EUROPEAN NATIONS.

AMONG THE EUROPEAN NATIONS.

In No. 5 we have a graphic illustration of the population of the principal European countries. The area contained by each of the nine smaller circles represents the numerical bulk of each of the populations stated; and as these circles have been drawn to mathematical scale, the combined areas of them equal in size the area of the large circle at the bottom of No. 5. Here is a concise statement of the facts: For avery 1000 persons in Europe

| facts: For every 1000 persons in Eu | rope  |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Per                                 | sons. |
| In European Russia,                 | 262   |
| In the German Empire                | 139   |
| In Austria-Hungary                  | 116   |
| In France.                          | 107   |
| to meat Britain and Ireland         | 106   |
| In Italy                            | 84    |
| In Spain                            | 48    |
| In Belgium                          |       |
| In other parts of Europe            | 191   |
| out parts of Europe                 | 101   |
| Europe                              | 1000  |
| The eight countries named are t     | don.  |

The eight countries named are those which contain the largest population. Turkey, without Bulgaria, has fewer people than Belgium, and, moreover, Belgium is a very industrious, and worthy little country, and more entitled to a blace than Turkey; so Turkey must be included in "Other Parts of Europe."

It is rather interesting to look at the first six circles—the leading six powers of Europe—and to note that while the United Kingdom comes last but one as regards population, she yet holds her own in the very front rank as regards power.

Illustration No. 6 has been calculated after the fashion of No. 3, and upon the same scale. It shows to us the density of population in the various European countries to which it relates. Here, Belsium heads the list with 536 persons supported upon every square mile of the country. As there are 640 acres in a square mile, we see that the inhabitants of Belsium have each of them, upon the average, very little more than one acre of space—see my remarks about No. 4. When we look at this top square of No. 6, we are not surprised that Belgium is essentially a manufacturing country—it simply has not the foom for extensive agricultural industries. In every available hole and corner the Belgians busy themselves with agriculture—they don't waste space as we do in England—and although agriculture is carried on with much industry, the Belgians—like ourselves—are largely dependent upon foreign supplies for their food.

No. 8.-A comparison in black and white.

Me.—A comparison in black and white. |
fully in order to let each square show by the number of dots inside it the density of population to each square mile of the countries specified. In this way we get a clear idea of the different degrees of density of population of the European divisions—a clearer picture than figures can show to us.

For the rest, No. 6 can very well speak for itself; it has been calculated upon sound facts, and it exactly represents these facts.

THE POPULATION OF ASIA.

THE POPULATION OF ASIA.

After Europe comes Asia—in point of interest—old Asia, older even than Europe interest—old Asia, older even than Europe in its quart manners and fashions of men and tribes. But how incomparable with Western Europe is Asia of the nineteenth century! Asia is for the main part (China) hopelezsiy conservative, and we have had a recent illustration of how modern progress may enable a little nation like the Japanese empire to get the better of an old nation nearly mine times as populous. The Chinaman shows to us the abuse of conservation in the East as plainly as we

| West. We see the distribution of Asia's population rather insignificantly in the follow  |               |  |  |
|--|---------------|--|--|
| ing figures. For every th  | ousand person |  |  |
| in Asia there are:   |               |  |  |
| of the state of th | Person        |  |  |
| In China proper  | 42            |  |  |
| In British India   | 35            |  |  |
| In the Japanese Empire   |               |  |  |
| In the East India Islands  | 4             |  |  |
| In Franch India  |               |  |  |
| In Korea   |               |  |  |
| In Stam  |               |  |  |
| In British Burmah  |               |  |  |
| In Persia  |               |  |  |
| In Russian Central Asia an   |               |  |  |
| In Siberia   |               |  |  |
| In Afghanistan   |               |  |  |
| In Ceylon  |               |  |  |
| In Arabia  |               |  |  |
| In other parts of Asia   |               |  |  |

THE WORLD'S POPULATION BULK.

# H.M.Sale & Son.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

220 SOUTH SPRING ST.

EOPLE form their estimates of business houses by the tone and honesty of their advertisements. Whether it be an honest expression-or is intentionally deceptive, indicates fully the character of the house and is either worthy or unworthy the confidence of the people. We have never made the assertion that we are selling goods 50 per cent. cheaper than our competitors, but we call your attention to the following list of prices which speaks more eloquently than any words that we can utter, and proves without a shadow of doubt that

> We Are the Leaders in Low Prices.

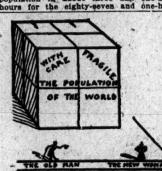
| REX EXTRACT OF BEEF                              | Price | Ask   |
|--|-------|-------|
|  | 35    | .40   |
| MALTED MILK, hospital size                       |       |       |
| Malted Milk, \$1 size                            |       |       |
| Sheffield's Tube Dentifrice, 25c size            |       |       |
| Zonweiss Tube Dentifrice, 25c size               |       |       |
| Colgate's Tube Dentifrice, 25c size              |       | .30   |
| Canadian Club Whisky, \$1.75 size                | 1.10  | 1.1   |
| Kirk's Juvenile Soap, 25c size                   |       | 14 .1 |
| Reiger's Imported Soap, 50c size                 | 30    | .8    |
| Four-quart Fountain Syringe (quality guaranteed) |       | .8    |
| Two-quart Fountain Syringe                       | 65    | .7    |
| Four-quart Hot-water Bag (quality guaranteed)    | 75    | . 8   |
| Two-quart Hot-water Bag                          | 65    | 7     |
| Pinaud's French Perfumes, per ounce              |       | 1.0   |
| Wright's and Palmer's Pertumes                   | 40    |       |
| Lundborg's and Eastman's Perfumes                |       | -     |
| Hostetter's Bitters                              | 75    | . 8   |

# Depot for Mme. Yale's

Preparations, all Retailed at Wholesale Prices. Prescriptions filled at lowest figures.

\*

less than twenty-two miles each way; each person of the 1,480,000,000 could have a square yard to stand on; and A. A. Chase or some other expert 'cyclist, could be left outside with his machine, and ride round the square containing the world's population in about three and one-half hours for the eighty-seven and one-half



A cubic packing-case containing the popula tion of the world less two persons—"1480 mil-lions" minus 2. This case measures (outside only 1140 yards, in width, in length, in height and each person inside it has twenty-sever cubic feet of space.

only 1140 yards, in width, in length, in height, and each person inside it has twenty-seven cubic feet of space.

miles of the boundary fence. Or the 1,480,000,000 persons could each occupy a square yard of standing room in Bedfordshire and then fill up only two-thirds of that county. They could be tucked away down in Radnorshire by a little squeezing, and leave all the rest of the world empty. Even the Isle of Man would hold nearly one-half of the world's population at one person to the square yard.

This fighting, struggling, white, black and tan, good and bad, very much mixed population of 1,480,000,000 could be packed into a cubic box measuring only 1140 yards in width, 1140 yards in depth and 1140 yards in height—see No. 9. Each person could be allowed twenty-seven cubic feet of room inside such a box, and the box itself could be deposited when full in Battersea Park with a squeeze, in Victoria Park with ample room to spare, or in Hyde Park and not occupy much more than one-third of the ground space of that park, and Mr. Chase, the 'cyclist, again could, if left outside, run around the box containing the world's population in about six minutes for the two and one-half miles; or a person accidentally left unpacked—one of the two shown in No. 9, for example—could stroll round the box and inspect it in one hour easily. This is a literal and solid fact which can be readily proved—startling as it may seem to show in No. 9, a packing case amply large enough to hold everybedy in the world—a packing case which, although a large one, would not occupy nearly one-half the ground space of the world's population en masse, and, incidentily, the utter insignificance of the world's population en masse, and, incidentily, the utter insignificance of the individuals who compose it.

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ompose it. (Copyright, 1895, by John Holt Schooling.)

COLD ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

Is not known where F. E. Browne's hot-air system is adopted. Investigate. No. 31s South Spring.

THE extraction of teeth from one to twenty-five, by one administration of "the Schiffman method," positively without pain or bad effects. No. 107 North Spring street, rooms 22, 24, 25, 25, Schumacher Block.

Selection of a Breed.

Selection of a Breed.

(California Cultivator:) Probably there is no one question that is so universally asked by the beginner as, "What breed shall I keep?" and there is certainly sone odificult to advise on.

There are, however, a few general axioms that; are applicable to this subject, no matter what the surroundings are, but they (the surroundings) exercise a vital bearing on the question, and must be taken into consideration.

For eggs alone, the Mediterranean breeds are generally conceded to be best; but this term we find is somewhat vague to the ampteur, and indeed to others

but this term we find is somewhat vague to the amateur, and indeed to others besides him, for we well remember the editor of a contemporary agricultural paper going to an advertiser of ours and asking "Is W. F. B. Spanish at home?" The Mediterranean class consists of all the leghorns, all the Minorcas, the Andalusians and the Spanish. These are noted for prolific laying qualities, the Minorcas and Spanish laying a larger egg than the other varieties. Were eggs sold by weight this would be an important consideration, but as they are not, it doesn't matter much as to size, although larger eggs will sell more readily.

For broliers, there is much difference of opinion, but it is generally conceded a cross between one of the leghorns and either a light or dark Brahma or Indian game is as good as any, although the Plymouth Rock and Wyandotte have many votaries.

As a general-purpose fowl, we doubt if

mouth Rock and Wyandotte have many votaries.

As a general-purpose fowl, we doubt if the two last mentioned can be excelled, as they are good layers, quiet in habit and excellent table birds.

The Asiatics are good in many ways, but their heavy bodies, slow movements and thick feathering are somewhat sgainst them in this warm climate.

Houdans, Crevecceurs, La Fleche and Campines all have their admirers, and there are many good points about them, especially the former. They are a first-class table fowl and good layers. Campines are a new variety to this country, but come to us with many encomiums both as layers and table fewl.

Among all the good varieties, and they all have their good points, it is truly an embarrassment to choose.

What Irrigation Will Dc.

(California Fruit-grower:) Down in San Diego county the rainfall is reeneally light. Sometimes only five or six inches in the course of a year, and rarely going above twelve inches perhaps, except among the mountainous districts away from the coast. Of course fine fruit of some kinds is grown there without irrigation, but the following instance will show somswhat of the value of irrigation as a factor in production in the San Diego region: Last year a twenty-seven-acre vineyard, not irrigated, produced sixteen tons of grapes, but this year, having been irrigated, the yield was 100 tons, according to reports in the papers. That is to say, the crop was increased over 500 per cent. by irrigation.

Reason for not Paying

(Washington Star:) "Does Slopsigh get angry when you call on him with that bill?" asked the merchant of his collector. "No, indeed," was the disconselate reply. "He's as polite and chatty as can be. He says he has taken a great liking to me, and he's afraid that if he pays me I'll step coming to see him."

A LOT OF NEW IDEAS IN HATS.

### HOW LARRY SAVED THE BANK

ifrom s'Special Contributor.]
kins, the eashier, had been very
py ail day, and Peters, who kept the
ion ledger, had been very little betAs Larry Robertson, walked home
the bank that evening, he could not
wondering what had occurred to disthem. He was not a lad to meddle
her people's personal affairs, but cercircumstances, among them the fact
both had arrived in the morning in
humor, seemed to connect their bad
or with something that concerned the

Attractions when the content of the content of the play was not a very interesting a and he found his mind constantly resting to what had occurred during the process of the conclusion that the medium disturbance was the morning newspart. On his way home he procured a profit of the daily taken at the bank, and ching his room, he sat down and early scanned its pages. It was not long one his attention became centered upon article headed thus:

ble.

Ime of Our Citizens Said to Be Seriously Injured.

Larry had for some time suspected that likins was speculating; now he consided his suspelons confirmed.

Next morning there was a great stiresther Wilkins nor Peters could be und, and the bank vault being examed, it was discovered that nearly \$80,000 gold and notes had departed in their mpany. The matter was kept as quiet possible, discreet detectives were emoyed to capture the absconders, and telerams immediately dispatched to all the incipal citles and seaports.

About 10 o'clock as Larry sat at his sak, his excited brain was struck by a giden thought. Throwing down his pen, a hastened to the president's private of the first property of the control of the con

haggard and worried-looking, he was still the kindly employer.

"I would like a word with you, sir, soncerning the robbery," said Larry.

"Well, my lad, what is it?"

"Just a moment ago, sir," began the clorek, "there fleshed across my mind a formark made by Mr. Wilkins at bhe time of the big robbery here about two years ago. The abscender had been arrested in Baltimore, and we were talking together about his capture, when our cashler said, "Have you ever noticed how fittle sense, not to say invention those fellows exercise in their methods of escape. Now if the fellow had simply gone down to Westport or some such sleepy little place, and bought a yacht, he might have sailed quietly off to the Bermudas and been perfectly safe." The idea seemed a novel one, sir, and somehow it tucked itself away in my themory."

"Ah, and you think, Wilkins himself might adout this course.

in and somehow it tucked itself away in my memory."

"Ah, and you think Wilkins himself might adopt this course. It is worth considering," said Mr. Grey with interest, "But would he be likely to pursue a plan he talked about so freely?"

"I think; sir, the chances are that he has forgotten ever having mentioned it," snswered Larry.

"Possibly! At any rate the idea is worth acting upon. What do you say to running down to Westport and working the clew up yourself?"

"Thank you, my led. You will of yourse be as secret as possible shout this wretched affair. I may tell you that it has scourred at a very unfortunate moment, and should it leak out before we can get accommodation, we may be ruined. Have you any idea about the Westport radan?"

"One starts in twenty minutes, sir."

can get accommonation, we may be ruined. Have you any idea about the Westport trains?"

"One starts in twenty minutes, sir."

"Then go, my lad, without delay. Wait just one moment though—now that I think of it, Westport is where my old friend Morton lives. I'll give you a line to him. He may be able to assist you."

Larry caught the train and in due time reached his destination. A few inquiries among the fisherfolk proved that his surnise had been correct. Two gentlemen had come down the evening before, purchased the "Vixen," a thirty-tom yacht, hired a crew post haste, spent the night in getting her ready estensibly for a three weeks' autumn cruise, and at 7 in the morning sailed away. Larry learned all this at precisely quarter past 11.

"It is too bad!" said he to his informant. "I have a very important message for them; would it be impossible to hire a fast steamer here and overtake them?"

"Fraid not, my boy," replied the fisherman, "you see they're got a good four hours' start of you. Mebbe though if you could borry that little craft out yonder you might do it."

Ha pointed as he spoke to a handsome steam yacht, whose spotless sides and elegant brass fittings bespoke private ownership.

hip.
"Who owns her?" asked Larry.
"She belongs to Dr. Morton."
"Good!" exclaimed Larry, remembering instantly it was the man to whom his

"Good!" exclaimed Larry, remembering instantly it was the man to whom his note was addressed.

A few minutes later he was at Dr. Morton's house relating his story.

"Why, certainly!" cried the genial doctor, as soon as Larry explained what he wanted. "For my old friend Grey I would do anything. The yacht shall be ready in an hour."

Before 1 o'clock the Morna was steaming swiftly-out of the harber in pursuit of the absconders. On the bridge with the captain stood Larry and Dr. Morton, the latter being a man ever ready for a lark or an adventure.

"Save your precious eyes, young fellow, said the captain, seeing the lad staring out to sea. "The Vixen ain't no sluggard. You may lay to it that by now she's forty miles away."

"Shall we overtake her before dark?" inquired Larry anxiously.

"Carn't possible say. If she hain't made a straight course, the chances are we'll miss her altogether. Must trust to luck for it."

As Larry gazed out over the boundless ocean his heart sank within him. He had been sanguine enough on shore, but in this immense and unfamiliar element, he could not read success quite so clearly. The variation of a point or two between the course of pursuer and pursued would spoil everything.

At 4 o'clock they spoke an inward-bound brig. Had she seen anything of a two-masted yacht? She had! Her name? None visible! Painted white or black? White! Larry's heart bounded with delight and encouragement.

The course of the Morna was not aftered alightly, to accord with the directions residued from the brig. The beautiful yacht eximed to feed a fresh empulse, and to cleave the waves with renewed vigor and encouragement.

It was precisely 5:15 when the captain, who was scanning the horizon with his

cleave the waves with renewed vigor and energy.

It was precisely 5:15 when the captain, who was scanning the horizon with his telescope, exchained: "By thunder, It's her! There she is! There's more white yachts than the Vixen, but if that ain't her, feed me forsever on slush and oakum."

Dr. Morton took the shass and corroborated the captain's opinion, and to make trebly sure the telescope was handed to the position of the position of the position of the position of the vixen were running along side by side.

"Pull up, there, Vixen!" shouted Dr. Morton; "we want a word with your owners."

"Been up all night. They're taking a hap." came the reply.

Morton; we want a word with your owners."

"Been up all night. They're taking a
nap." came the reply.
Just then a paie, frightened face bobbed
up from the companionway, and instantly
hobbed down again. It was the face of
Peters.

Larry was trembling with excitement.
The police officers, who had remained
out of sight, now stepped forward and
shouted screas: "Look here, my hads; in

the name of the law I command you to drop your sells. I've a warrant have for the arrest of those two men in your cabin; so you disobey me at your perfl."

The sellors of the Vixen stared at each other in bhank dismay; then, coming to their senses, they sprang to the balliards and the saile fell claretring to the deck.

The Morna's boat was towered and the police officer. Lairry and the doctor were rowed on board. Reaching the cabin-door they found that it was securely barred on the inside. A blow from the end of a spar boom sent it flying back, however, disclosing Peters standing below, pointing a revolver straight up through the entrance, while in the further corner Wilkins could be seen stooping over and apparently struggling with something.

There was a desperate look on Peters's face as he glared up at the intruders—the look of a criminal driven to bay. The officer's command to yield brought no reply. What was to be done? For a moment it seemed that the pair could never be captured without bloodshed. Then the doctor hit upon a stratagem.

Procuring the policeman's revolver he crawled noiselessly over the top of the cabin to the skylight. The officer and Larry stood ready to leap down the cabin stairs. All of a sudden Dr. Morton thrust the muszle of his pistol through the skylight with a crash, causing Peters to turn and face the new danger. His weapon exploded but the builet buried itself harmlessly in the cabin celling. This was the officer was upon Peters, and the next instant Larry was struggling with Wilkins lay sprawling upon the cabin floor with Larry on top of him. At this juncture, in rushed Dr. Morton and the captain, and, with their assistance Larry and the floor was upon Peters, and the next instant Larry's next thought was to secure the stolen money. It was found in a leather hand-bag, stowed away in the darkest corner of the locker.

The Morna got back to Westport with her prisoners just before midnight. The telegraph office had long been closed. That night Larry sept but little. Next morning

smiled with pleasure at the thought of the delight he would bring to his anxious employers.

Meanwhile in the city the newsboys were shouting out their startling information. With immense scare heads the morning papers told of the robbery, blanching the faces of the bank's depositors. Haggard and worn-looking, the directors sat in their private office anxiously awaiting news. The bank had been open but half an hour, and its specie was already more than half exhausted. Glancing through the window they could see a long and ever-increasing line of frightened depositors. No wonder their hearts sank.

Suddenly the back door of the president's office was thrust open, and Larry staggered in, breathless and exhausted.

"The train—the train—was—delayed. Quick — take this!" he gasped, flinging down the bag.

"Thank God!" cried Mr. Grey, fervently, and seizing it he hastened to the front office, where he poured its burden of crispnotes and glittering gold out upon the table in plain view of the waiting people. The effect was magical. In thirty seconds the news had run the entire length of the line, and a minute later two-thirds of the crowd were hastened away to their work. Confidence was restored and the bank was saved.

Larry Robertson was the hero of the hour. His cleverness won the admiration

Confidence was restored and the bank was saved.

Larry Robertson was the hero of the hour. His cleverness won the admiration of the entire city, and the gratitude not only of the bank, but also of the depositors. Between them they raised a very handsome purse for him, besides which he received a large reward from the directors, and was at once promoted to the vacant position of cashier. As for Wilkins and Peters, the State's prison is giving them each a ten-year course of education, to teach them how hard is the way of the transgressor.

GEORGE H. WESTLEY.

What We Know of the Moon.

(Harper's Young People.) The discovery of the mountains on the moon by Galileo was among the first results of the invention of telescopes. A very ordinary modern glass reveals them; and a telescope of four or five inches sperture shows them in much detail; an endless delight for the observer. Oven thirty thousand of them have been charted on maps of the moon! Nearly all of these mountains have a ring-like form, with the central area depressed, often to a lower level than that of the surrounding country, as is known by the relative length of the internal and external shadows. The diameter of the rings varies greatly, some of the larger being fifty, one hundred, or even one hundred and fifty miles, while the smaller look like little dots in large telescopes. Their height above the surrounding plains may be as much as three or four miles; this being less than the highest of terrestrial mountains, but greater in proportion to the size of the moon than any of our mountains are to the earth. On account of the resemblance of these ring mountains to certain terrestrial volcances, it has long been concluded that they were produced by volcanic activity has been detacted by direct observation. This conditions are detacted by direct observation. This conditions are to the detaction. What We Know of the Moon. produced by Voicanne action, attuden he certain sign of volcanic activity has been detected by direct observation. This conclusion is very generally accepted; yet there are reasons for questioning it, or at least for holding an open mind with regard to the origin of the rings and craters of the moon.

at least for holding an open mind with regard to the origin of the rings and craters of the moon.

In the first place, nearly all the volcances of the earth have a large cone and a relatively small crater, while the reverse is true of the moon. It is true that in certain terrestrial volcanic districts the upper portion of the cones has been in some ways destroyed—blown off or fallen in—leaving a broad and deep depression, called a caldera, inclosed by ringlike walls. For example, in Italy, several such calderas contain lakes of roughly circular outline. Similar basins occur on the Azores, in Sumatra, and elsewhere; but by far the greater number of terrestrial volcances are of the large-cone and small-crater variety. Hence if the ring mountains on the moon are of volcanic crigin, they represent a phase of volcanic activity that is exceptional, and not prevalent on the earth.

There is one very curious thing about the movement of the moon. Although it goes around us once a mont—or moonth, as I like to call it—we see only one side of it. The other side is entirely unknown, as it is always turned away from the earth. Some persons argue from this that the moon does not rotate on its axis; but such an opinion implies a wrong understanding of rotation. Rotation consists in turning so as to face in every direction successively all around the compass. The moon certainly has this motion, for during the period of a month, while it is moving around the earth, it turns its visible side toward us from all directions.

The curious point here involved is not that the moon does not rotate, but that it rotates on its axis in the same period as it revolves around the earth.

as it revolves around the earth.

# A Carrier Pigeon's Return.

A Carrier Pigeon's Return.

Eight months ago a carrier pigeon belonging to John C. Dinan, president of the Hillside Homing Club of Lancaster, Pa., was released at Mansassas, Va., being one of a number engaged in a fly for the Snamrock Silver Club on Tuesday. Dinan's bird failed to return home, but last evening it appeared at its old cote. An examination of the bird showed that its wings had been clipped. As soon as the feathers grew again, the bird's instinct turned it homeward.

When it Shines.

(New York Weekly:) Dealer. Here, madam, is a banquet lamp which will delight you if properly attended. We call it the "After-dinner-speaker lamp."

Lady. Why do you give it that queer name?

Dealer. It's so brilliant when it's full,

BUT OFF WITH FURRED PES-

(From Our Regular New York Fashlon Correspondent.)

Broadcloth gowns in black are made
over cornes allk listing. Vendykes of
black thread lace are let in at the belt,
the points reaching down, and through
the lace the cerise shows. Vandykes are
set in at the belt, extending up, giving a
corresponding floish to the bodice, which
shows so other touch of the color except
at the threat.

Green and gray is a cold sort of combimattion, especially when white is added,



but just put it on a richly-colored brunette and it won't seem cold. The simple
dress shown is made of myrtle-green cloth
strammed with narrow bands of sable and
golden brown satin ribbon. Its skirt is
four yards wide and is banded around the
bottom with fur. The top is trimmed
with fur festcous to match the bodice, the
latter facility made entirely of blas ma-

four yards wide and is banded around the bottom with fur. The top is trimmed with fur festions to match the bodice, the latter being made entirely of blas material. It hooks in back, the opening being hidden by a plain satin plastron similar to that in front. The settin is draped for the front, and fur festions start from it, as shown. It is alike in back and front and has a plain standing collar.

Walking skirts are all of comfortable, jaunty walking length. Little trimming is seen on street skirts, unless it be a band of fur at the edge of the gown. The round and round effects of last winter are all gone by.

It is whispered that she is wearing high boots again, and that above them the stocking no longer shows discreetly black, but that it may be any color of the rainbow that whe most affects. The long glove now fastens by lacing all the way up, and it must not come together, but the sixing must form a tattice through which the pretty pink flest shows. Long vandykes of thread lace are left in along the tops of handsome gloves and the backs of the latest ones are elaborately embroidered, and even jeweled.

embroidered, and even jeweled. FLORETTE. A MISCHIEVOUS CROW.

He Likes to Have the Boys Throw

He Likes to Have the Boys Throw Snowballs at Him.

(Pebrusary St. Nicholasa) Strangely enough, there was pothlain of the strain of the tool on curry St. Nicholasa) Strangely enough, there was pothlain of the tool on curry St. Nicholasa) Strangely enough, there was pothlain of the tool on curry St. Nicholasa) Strangely enough, there was possible to be tool on the same of the strain of the tool of the

his booty whole.

Retarding Physical Decay.

Marriage Rules.

Let her meet him with a kiss-not a

frown. Let each realize the fact that they are Let the husband frequent his home— not the club. Let him assist her in beautifying the

Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's Let her not worry him with petty

from disuse.

Let her dress as tastefully for him as

Retarding Physical Decay.

(Harper's Weekly:) Without eating and drinking there is no life; but we may select certain kinds of food containing a minimum amount of the elements which cause the ossific blockages in the system. An English physician, Dr. C. F. de Lacy Evans, who made many researches in regard to our food, comes to the conclusion that more fruit should be eaten, especially apples, grapes and bananas, they being rich in nutritious elements. Being deficient in nitrogen, they are best for elderly people, as they keep the blood in a better condition than flesh.

Flourens, in his well-known work on "Human Longevity," cites the case of the Italian centenarian Cornaro, whose recipe for health and long life was extreme moderation in all things. Flourens himself insists that a century is the normal life, bit that fifty years beyond, and even two hundred years, are human possibilities under advantageous conditions. Hufeland also believed in two hundred years being the extreme limit. Sir James Circhton Browne, M.D., concedes, in a late address, that Flourens was right. Duration of growth gives the length of life. Hufeland held

that the human body grows till the age of 25. and that eigh times the growth period was the utmost limit of man. But if twenty years be taken as the time of growth, even five times that will give us a century. According to Figuress and Cuvier, man is of the frugivirous or fruk and nutesting class of animals, like the gorillas and other apes and monkeys. Man has not teeth like the lions and carnivorous beasts, neither has be teeth like the cows and herbivorous ones. Intestines in the man are seven or eight times the length of the body; the lion's are but three times the length of his body. Herbivorous animals, like the cow, have intestines forty-eight times the length of the body.

So, judging man by his teeth, his stomach and his intestines, he is naturally and primitively frugivorous, and was not intended to cat fieth. Fruit is aperient, and apples act on the fiver, and are good brain food also, as they contain much phosphoric acid. As to the effect of certain climates, perhaps too much stress has been laid upon that. We find that Thomas Part, who lived in England, died in his 153rd year, and was dissected by the celebrated discoverer of the circuistion of the blood, Dr. William Harrey (who expressed mo doubt of this age.) was never out of his native country. Accounts of mere who have lived to extreme age in Bucador and Mexico indicate possibilities. A, elimate that allows much outdoor living is the best for bealth. More depends on food than on any climate. Exercise, fresh air to three in and to sleep in, daily bathing, and freedom from medicine are the important things. In July, 1893, the Counter-Journal of Louisville, published a long account of James McMullin, who died in Carlisle country, Kentucky, at 11 years of age. When Buffon, Hufeland, Flourens, and men of that class, who had studied the subject, believed in the possibility of 150 or 200 years of life, the subject is mot by be laughed at. FINE NEEDLEWORK ALMOST A

FAD. om Our Regular New York Pashion Cor (From Our Regular New York Pashion Correspondent.)

Needlework is now in fashionable favor, and the right handkerchief to carry is one that represents the latest development of the art that heretofore has arpended itself on table accessories, doilles, etc. With the swells the very finest lawn handkerchief is strewn with tiny rose leaves, done with natural colored silk, and so daintily that there is no right or



wrong side to the little square. The leaves are exquisitely natural and they seem to float from a wee bunch of roses in one corner. You will guess at once and correctly, that the name of the girl who carries such a handkerchief is Rose. If the girl's name is not that of a flower, then a blossom representing the initial of the girl's name may be used. Thus forget-me-not does for Fannie, pansies for Fauline or pinks for Prue. This fad will probably not last long after its swagger devotees find that women of slender means can follow it by doing their own needlework, but at present it is all the rage.

A FAIR APPORTIONMENT.

of the minority. If the Supreme Court declares the Democratic gerrymander null and void, the Illinois Legislature will proceed to make an apportionment which will be as fair as the Indiana one, so fair that it will be impossible for the Governor to find a valid reason for vetoring it. The Legislature will be ready for business in a few days, so, if the Supreme Court judges have made up their minds, they ought to make public their decision.

Theater Hats.

(Chicago Evening Journal:) The sympathies of all male citizens less than eight feet tail go out to those public-spirited people of Carthage, Mo., who are asking the Legislature of that State "to make it a misdemeanor for wonen attending the theaters to wear hats of suf-

Accurate Measurements.

Accura Let her not worry him with perty troubles.

Let him speak to his wife—not yell "say" at her.

Let her make home more pleasant to him than the ciub.

Let her sympathize with him in business cares.

Let him be as courteous after marriage as before.

Let his letchkey gather unto itself rust from disuse. for strangers.
Let him confide in his wife; their interests are equal.
Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a rich dress.
Let her home mean love and rest—not strife and noise.

HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

An Old Hand Warns the Inexperimental content of the content of the

ENGLAND'S BATTLESHIPS.

Flowers of the Sunny South.

Lincoln a First-class Lawyer.

Dead Sea Drying Up.

Dead Sea Drying Up.

The Dead Sea of today is a little body of sluggish, dark, greasy water, gathered at the bottom of the deepest depression on the earth's surface—a hollow 1300 feet below the lavel of the Mediterranean. A recent scientific expedition has proven, however, that at one time its surface was on a level with that of the Mediterranean and its area more than twenty times what it is at present. In what the geologists call the "glacial period" the Jordan was an arm of the Dead Sea and was more than 1000 feet in depth.

ENGLAND'S BATTLESHIPS.

The New Gun Which is Mounted on the Latest Vessels.

(New York Times.) The ships of the Majestic and Magnificent class, Bingland's latest battleships, are to be armed with a new type of weapon in their main batteries. A new gun, mounted, has also been designed, and both piece and carriage are now undergoing severe tests. The gun is a 12-inch breechloading rifle. A service journal says that it is a compromise between the 10-5-inch gun of the Centurion and the 12-5-inch gun of the Royal Sovereign class. It can be fired quicker than the fighter weapon, sind inflict greater damage than the heavier. In the Royal Sovereigns and Admirals the guns have to be brought to a fixed loading, station, and the barbette locked before loading can be commenced, but here an alternate central loading system is provided, in addition to the fixed loading station, so that the guns can be loaded at any position of training; and one can be kept pointed at the enemy while the other is being loaded. Every operation, such as training, elevating, loading, etc., can be performed by hand as well as by hydraulic power. The gun is loaded in the run-out position which it takes up safter firing, due to the action of powerful springs which are compressed during recoil, and a the gun runs out after recoil, the breach is automatically opened, being again instantly closed after loading by moving a lever. The loading arrangements are also very novel, and are designed with a wise to saving time, for, while in the Royal Sovereigns it takes about two and a half is sufficient. Made of steel and wire, the sun weights about forty-seven tons, and, with the mounting, will be protected by a powerful sheld mounted on a turn-table, as in the Centurion. Cordite ammunition is to be used, the weight of the chairs being about forty-seven tons, and, with the mounting, will be protected by a powerful sheld mounted on a turn-table, as in the Centurion. Cordite annumbition is to be used, the weight of the chairs weapon.

Flowers of the Sunny Sout The New Gun Which is Mounted on

Over Miles of Snow.

(Louisville (Ky.) Special to Philadelphia Item.) A small boy of 7 years, with big, white eyes and skin as black as coal, walked into Central Police Station the other afternoon. He led by the hand an old, gray-haired blind man, his father. The old man's clothes were in rags. His big yellow toes protruded from a pair of shaky boots and the white, curly hair seemed to jump through the rents in his dilapidated straw hat. He walked with a cane, which seemed to help his sightless eyes, though there was little need of it, as the child led him carefully.

The old man asked Station-keeper Bossung if they could remain in the station all night, and upon being told they could the child led the old man through the doorway of the cellbouse and close by the steam heater into, the foul place within. The old man removed his outer clothing and piled it in a heap on the stone floor, and then he made the child do the same. Both of them lay down on the stone floor, with their clothing as a pillow. They remained at the station all night.

The old man's name is William Morton, and his home is in Shelbyville. The child had led him over the milea of snow-covered roads. Morton came to gay a visit to a sister who lived in Jeffersonville. They crossed the river in a ferryboat, but when they arrived in Jeffersonville. They crossed the river in a ferryboat, but when eighbors knew not where. The old man said that he had not "seen her" in tweaty-five years. He felt sure she must be living, though. They recrossed the river, and, as they were so tired, they decided to wait until morning before they started back on their waits as Shelbyville. Suicides in France and Italy.

Suicides in France and Italy.

According to statistics which have just been published, it appears that in the last four years 26,000 persons have killed themselves in France, whereas in Italy with a population almost equal, the number of suicides during the same period was only 8000. M. Henri Fouquier explains that in Italy the Roman Catholic religion is still strongly rooted in the population, and that it acts as a deterrent against self-destruction. Moreover, if Italy is not so rich a country as France, powerty there is less severely felt and more easy, to bear than in France, thanks to the Italian sunshine and blue sky. Passing on the examine what may be called the quality of the suicides in the two countries, M. Fouquier points out that in Italy self-destruction is in most cases the result of a love drama, whereas in France, out of an average of 6500 suicides a year, there are not more than about 200 that can be classed as suicides of passion. In France money, or rather the lack of it, is the cause of self-destruction. M. Fouquier considers that about 2000 suicides a year may be due to insanity; but he points out that it is now demonstrated by the statistics that in France 4000 persons a year, that is to say, about ten persons a day, hang, drown, or stife themselves with the fumes of charcoal, or blow out their brains, because they are ruined, because they are prosecuted by their creditors, because they are ruined, because they are prosecuted by their creditors, because they cannot carn enough to procure food and are dying of starvation. Chicago Record:) "I left Chicago one bitter cold day," said a man, "and when I landed in New Orleans the next day it was bland summer weather and the warm sunshine went clear into the bone. I started out for a walk, and at the first corner came to a flower stand. I selected a small bunch of violets and asked the price.

Lincoln a First-class Lawyer.

Among the Lincoln relics disposed of at a recent sale in Philadelphia was Lincoln's autograph or 39 of his bill for legal services for the Illinois Central Railroad Company. The bill was for \$5000, and Lincoln had six members of the Illinois bar certify that the amount was not unreasonable. Another was the check for \$250 given to him as a retainer. If successful, Mr. Lincoln was to receive a fee of \$1000. After carrying the suit through the Supreme Court and winning it, he presented a bill for the balance of his fee. It happened that President Brayman was absent and Mr. Lincoln was referred with his bill to the superintendent of the company, who refused to pay it, remarking: "This is as much as a first-class lawyer would charge." The man who spoke thus disparagingly of a future President of the United States was Gen. George B. McClellan, who at that time was superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad. Time for Patriotism, not Partisanship
(Miwaukee Journel, (Dem.:) The trouble
has been too much politics in Congress,
too much catering to the cheap money element. The free silver contingent in both
parties has stood in the way of sound
financial legislation, but the blame has
failen upon the Democrats, who are in the
majority and could have done something
if they would. They have now one last
chance to correct their mistake and rehabilitate the party. If they reject it the
President must turn to the next Congress,
which will be as strongly Republican, and
ask of it the relief the representatives of
his own party have refused.

The drain of gold from the treasury
must be stopped. The national credit
must be maintained. By the side of national honor parties are nothing. The
government stands pledged to redeem its
currency issues in gold on presentation,
and the pledge must be redeemed if the
country is to prosper. Whatever the details may be the general plan must have
the effect of restoring public confidence
in the ability of the government to diacharge its obligation.

No Occasion for Panic.

No Occasion for Panic.

means can follow it by doing their own needlework, but at present it is all the rage.

It may have been suggested or led up to by the general use of laces in dress trimmings. If so, it certainly has done nothing as yet to abate the first named fashion, which is accorded a longer life than modes usually are. A favorite expression of it is to give to an otherwise plain dress a rich bertha of lace, as in this picture. Here there is a yoke of the net, too, and the bertha is so deep as to furnish an epaulette finish for the full sleeves. The dress material is a handsome emerald green silk, made with a perfectly plain skirt. The bodice is finished with a narrow piping around the bottom, hooks invisibly in front and is lined with white taffeta.

Perforation is still in favor for the elaboration of dresses. At the same time no affect needs to be used with more restraint than this, for to see a garment all riddled with holes suggests rather the broads of mice and moths, than an intelligent effort at ornamentation. Besides, it is a fashion that tends so directly to extravagance that it cannot last long.

The Republicans of Indiana Set a

The Republicans of Indiana Set a Good Example.

(Chicago Tribune:) But for the whirlwind of last November, the Republicans could not have carried the Indiana Legislature. Twenty thousand majority would not have been enough to give it to them, so outrageous was the gerrymander devised by the Democrats. The Republicans being in conrol, have prepared a bill for a new apportionment, which is notable for its fairness. In 1892 the Democrats had a plurality of less than 7000, but under the present law they elected sixty-three House members and their opponents thirty-seven. Under the proposed apportionment, on the same vote, the Democrats would have fifty-two House members and the Republicans forty-eight, while the Senate would be Democratic by two majority. If the State were to go Republican by 7000, that party would have a small majority in each branch.

This is the way an apportionment should be made. The party which can poll a majority of the total vote in the State should be able to elect a majority of the members of the Legislature. The law-making branch should not be in the hands of the minority. If the Supreme Court declares the Democratic gerrymander null and void, the Illinois Legislature will proceed to make an apportionment which will be as fair as the Indiana one, so fair that it will be impossible for the Governor to find a valid reason for vetoring it. The Legislature will be ready for business in a few days, so, if the Supreme Court Judges have made up their minds, they ought to make public their declaics.

asking the Legislature of that State "to make it a misslemeanor for women attending the theaters to wear hats of sufficient size to shut off the view of the stage from one or more persons." The theater hat has become a nuisance of gigantite proportions. It causes more profoulty than any other six agencies combined. It has spotled more good templers than all the handorgans and cafeterias together. It has deprived the country of more pleasure than poverty has. It is a crime which is not made less helmous by its usual hideousness. We carnestly hope that the Missouri Legislature will pass the requested measure, which all the slaves of the theater hat will agree is a proclamation of emancipation. It is of no use to argue that the theater hat is sometimes a blessing because it intercepts the view of bad plays and bad actors. We want no non-sentiment censor, no irresponsible critic made of wire and birds' taffs. We want to judge ourselves of the merits of the entertainment we have not if the en. We can always go and birds' tails. We want to judge our-selves of the merits of the entertainment we have paid to see. We can always go out. No, it won't do. The theater hat must go. The women who wear it never or almost never, anyway) have paid for their cents. Their male admirers and victims have carned the money and bought the tickets. They must no longer be defrauded of their rights.

LADY ISABEL STEWART PAINTS A LIFE-LIKE PICTURE OF RUSSIA ROYALTY-SKATING AND COTILLONS.

How the Tsar Danced at the Winter Palace and Led the Music of His Private Band-Toilettes at the Great Court Ball-The Private Life and Character of the

Russian Empress.

(From an English Correspondent.)

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(Special Correspond-ence.) The death of the late Tsar, followed so closely by that of the devoted wife of Prince Bismarck, reminds me forcibly of t which I paid under unusually fa-le auspices to St. Petersburg, some few years ago, and set me searching for a diary which I kept in those days, and never thought to find so useful.

was early in January when I started, ed with the best introductions obtainable. We made straight for the eastern ande. We made straight for the eastern capital, merely breaking the journey for a couple of days in Berlin, from which St. Petersburg is reached after two days' and two nights' traveling.

Early in the morning a cup of weak ca, or "tachi," as the Russians call it, a roll was brought to us in the train, there being two kinds of tea from we could make our choice, the one with milk, and the other with merely a tom of the country. Later on we stopped long enough to allow us to take dejeune

always preferred the national Cylar, which, served fresh in its native coultry, is very different from the caviar you get elsewhere in its imported form.

We ascertained that the first court ball would take place in a few days, and that before then we should be received by the Empress in private audience.

Next morning I rose early, and I shall never forget the novel experience of looking out of my window on the Neva, just below, which was all frozen over, and allve with people, carriages, sledges and droskies. Rising up behind the Neva was the beautiful dome of St. Issae's, the Kasan Church, and many other fine buildings. On one bank of the river is the celebrated Nevaki Prospect, the fashionable promenade of the ckty, where, later in the day, one could see St. Petersburg society in becoming walking costumes, in which fur played an important part, or driving in their "schube," or pelisse, the great fur cloak which is used on all occasions when driving either by day or night, made of black or colored velvet, coming down to the heels, lined throughout with some beautiful fur—sable, silver or blue fox, or white goat — and a large fur collar to match.



at a station buffet, and we were glad to et out of the overheated railway carriage to the keen, frosty air. The charges a these principal railway buffets in Russia are very high, but everything is well served, and a very general feature among the viands is a bird which closely re-

At one station we were much surpris to see two fellow-travelers of very high official rank in Russia, whom we had met at the Russian Embassy in Berlin, and on their homeward journey, taking morning meal with the station-master. This was our first sight into the peculiar etiquette of Russian official life. All railways in Russia are State undertak-All railways in Russia are State undertakings. The station-masters are "Tchinov-niks." that is to say, officials holding a "Tchin" or office direct from the Tsar, and although, of course, the social status of his officials varies considerably, all Tchinovniks are considered on an equal footing in public life, because each holds his Tchin from the Tsar. So our two fellow-travelers, though Tchinovniks of high position, thought nothing of dining with the station-master.

The first peculiarity of the Russian people that interested me was the costume of the peasant girls whom one saw in the railway stations. In spite of the intense cold they all wore cotton gowns, which seemed so out of keeping with the sheep-skins with which they were partially covered; but cotton and sheepskin are allike

Two days after we arrived we received a summons to attend at the Anitchkoff Palace, where the Emperor and Empress reside during the winter, although the great entertainments take place at the famous winter palace. The Anitchkoff Palace is a very splendid building, luxuriously furnished. As several membens of the corps diplomatique had to be presented first, we waited in an anteroom, but were not sorry, as the Lord Chamberlain, the mistress of robes and one of the ladies in waiting conversed pleasantly with us in French, assuring us that we need not feel in the least nervous, as the Empress had a happy knack of immediately setting every one at ease. This she certainly did in the most gracious way possible, talking to us in English, and insisting that we should be seated while she talked. She asked when we had last seen her sister, the Princess of Wales, and told us how devoted she was to her, and how she seemed never to get accustomed to the separation, but looked forward all the year round to the annual family gathering in Denmark in the autumn. She told us, too, that her children regularly corresponded with their first cousins, the children of the Princess of Ruses, a put told us too that her children regularly corresponded with their first cousins, the children of the Princess of Ruses, a she had the same grace and charm of manner, and was very similar, though somewhat shorter in figure. Her room was tastefully arranged, the walls hung with handsome crimson damsk and the sofas and chairs en suite. Quantities of flowers of all kinds in potes and vase

skins with which they were partially covered; but cotton and sheepskin are allke about the cheapest materials procurable in the country. We were much impressed by the beauty of the sunset reflections over the great vista of snow all around us, and by the wonderful afterglow such as I had



THE CZAR'S TOUR OF THE TABLES.

all in white, wearing only diamond orna-ments of such size and luster as one would never see elsewhere. Her tlara seemed nearly a foot in height. The Grand Duchess Serge's emeralds and dia-monds were remarkable both for size and color, as also were the Grand Duchess Constantine's turquoises and diamonds,

Constantine's turquoises and diamonds, the former of which are supposed to the finest of their kind in the world.

Shortly after our arrival the Tsar, to whom we had not before been presented, sent for us, and was most gracious and civil, talking freely in French, of his visit to London with the Empress a few years previous to his ascending the throne. He wore a remarkably handsome white Hussar uniform with scarlet facings heavily embroidered with gold, with fur coilar and trimmings, and the short pelisse (I believe this is the right term) such as was abolished in the English Hussar uniforms about the time of the Crimes, hanging from his shoulders. This was the same uniform as was worn by the Grand Duke Serge when riding in that brilliant cortege of princes of all nations, which escorted the Queen on the occasion of her jubilee in the summer of 1887, in the center of which was the late Emperor Frederick, then still Crown Prince of Prussa, in his white uniform, invoking cheer after cheer from the London populace.

The ball opened with a polonaise, in which the whole imperial family took part, besides all the Ambassadors and other great personages. Most Russian dances are very lively, the mazurka especially so, and very graceful when well performed. The cotilion is always an important feature, and there are also other somewhat similar dances, but bearing other names. The waltz is as fashionable in Russia as anywhere else. A gentleman who is known to dance well is selected as dirigeur or leader, for the evening, and superlistends every dance that takes place. At the first court ball the dancing is usually rather quiet and stiff, the etiquette being strictly maintained, so to speak, instead of the free and easiness of the smaller and more select dances, which are attended by a few hundreds of the smaller and more select dances, which are attended by a few hundreds of the smaller and more select dances, which are attended by a few hundreds of the smaller and more select dances, which are stored to the smaller and mo

admirable in every respect, and the handsome red and gold liveries of the servants
much enhanced the beauty of the scene.

After supper the entertainment was
over, and we descarded to the inner half,
where all the footmen were in walting,
holding the ladies' big fur oloaks and
warmly-lined Russian overshoes, the latter being a necessity from the fact that
we had to walk several yards through the
snow to our carriages. It is the custom
in Russia, even when making an afterneon call, to leave these cleaks and shoes
in the inner hall on arriving, and to put
them on again there when leaving.

The St. Petersburg ladies have their
days at home very much the same as in
London. A remarkable difference, however, between the two cities is, that in
the Russian capital, gentlemen are conspicuous more by their presence than, in
our case, by their absence on these occasions. It is also very common for a whole
regiment to be represented at an afterneon at home; that is to say, the colonel
will attend, accompanied by all the officers who are not immediately on duty.
At these at homes tea is served both with
milk and slices of lemon, and a great variety of sweetmeats is partaken of freely.
I have seen a guard's officer cat nearly a
whole dish full of bonbons in the course
of a half hour's call.

We went to one very pretty ball given
by the wife of one of the ministers, of
state, in her beautiful villa in the suburbs
which stands on the shores of the Neva.
It was really like fairyland, the prettily
decorated and well lighted baliroom opening into a large round conservatory overhung with staxinias, camellias and lovely
hothouse creepers in full blooms, and bordered by fine standard rose trees forming
almost a hedge round the conservatory
the latter including two long corridors
branching off from either side of the main
portion as profusely furnished with
bloom and plants of all kinds as the conservatory proper. And outside through
the big panes of glass, we could see the
collect the firm of the magnificen

well they did so. I was told that he frequently played with them himself, although not in public, being a keen musician.

Now I come to the private life and character of the woman who was a most devoted wife, sithough she married the brother of her deceased flance, as was the case with the Duchees of York, and the marriage might, in consequence, have been put down as merely one of convenience, and of the monarch, who, is spite of soldiers, police, aides-de-camp and detectives, went in daily, and even hourly dread of suddenly, without a moment's warning, being taken from life and all that he held so dearly. I saw much of them in St. Petersburg and heard more and I believe that there was never a more devoted couple in public or private life. I was told that the allowed no evening to pass without going to kiss his children, after they were in bed; that, in spite of the notions which American and English people have of the crueity of the great Russian despot, he and his wife had very strong philanthropic leanings.

The following story has, perhaps, already appeared in print, but not to my knowledge. It was told me by one of Her Empress had been out for a walk alone in her own private garden. It was the first occasion on which he had done duty at the palace, and not only had he a very vague notion of the Empress's personal appearance, but when she approached the gate unattended he was convinced that she could not be a member of the royal family. He, in consequence, challenged her, and blocked the way across the gate with his rifle, so that some one had to be fetched to identify her. The soldier's confusion may be well imagined, but his royal mistress took care that no harm should come to him, and herself personally assured him that she fully realized that what he had done was in the interests of her own safety.

The two principal winter amusements in Russia are skating and tobogganing. In London there is nowadays no place, where the exclusively fashionable resort for skating, but in St. Petersburg this is different,

tions. The several courses were served very much as at dinner, the waiting was dinner by a young Russian Princess and

RED LETTER SALE.

ing witnesses to the fact that, in all its early all its early stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully 98 per cent. are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease gressed so far as to induce repeatings from the lungs, severe linger with copious expectoration (includer that is the copious expectoration (includer that is a supplied to the copious of the lungs, so of flest treme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of st

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# Our New Spring Goods

Have commenced to arrive, and among the advance shipments are to be found attractive assortments of Silks, Wash Dress Fabrics, Coaching Parasols, Ladies' and Boys' Hosiery and Underwear, all of which will be offered at our usual

# POPULAR PRICES.

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AT FROM 15c TO 25c A YARD.

200 pieces of really good Shantung
Pongee, guaranteed all pure silk
and 19 inches wide, which will be
sold at from 15c to 25c a yard.

AT 35c A YARD. 96 pieces of most superior Shautung Pongee, guaranteed all pure silk of good texture and durability and full 26 inches wide, which will be given for 35 cents a yard.

AT 30 CENTS A YARD. 120 pieces of very superior Kaikai Wash Silk 21 inches wide, of excellent quality and choice colorings in a large variety of pretty cheeks and stripes, which we will sell for 30 cents a yard.

AT 50 CENTS A YARD. 36 pieces of Colored Moire Antique, guaranteed all pure silk and full 19 inches wide, in a select range of staple colorings, which will be given for 50 cents a yard.

AT 75 CENTS A YARD. 19 pieces of 24-inch Black Taffeta Silk of good body and fine finish in a select range of self-figured designs, which will be sold at 75 cents a yard.

AT \$1,00 A YARD. 24 pieces of 20-inch Velvet, in a most tasteful variety of satin stripe designs and ombre colorings, which will be given for \$1.00 a yard.

AT \$1.50 AND \$2.00 A YARD. 60 pieces of Silk Velvet of superior quality, and lustre and 19 inches, in an excellent variety of the prevailing opalescent designs, which will be sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard.

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AT 10 CENTS A YARD. 200 pieces Washable Dress Ginghams 27 inches wide in a tasteful variety of checks, stripes and plaids in all the new spring colorings, which will be given for 10 cents a

AT 15 CENTS A YARD. 183 pieces of genuine English Per-cale of good body, fine texture and perfectly fast colors, in stripes, figures and polks dot designs, which will be given for 15 cents a yard.

AT 25 CENTS A YARD. 150 pieces of Scotch Zephyrs of light texture and excellent durability. fast colors and 27 inches wide, in a choice assortment of check, stripes and railway cord designs, which will be given for 25 cents a yard.

AT 25 CENTS A YARD. 180 pieces of genuine Scotch Cotton Cheviots as just introduced for spring and summer wear, in near and tasteful designs—"our special importation"—selling at 25 cents a AT 35 CENTS A YARD.

AT 35 CENTS A TARD.

144 pieces of very superior French
Sateens of fine satin finish and 32
inches wide, in all the most beautiful designs and colorings which art
and, fashion could suggest, which
will be sold at 35 cents a yard. AT 7% CENTS.

120 pieces of fine heavy Outling Flannel, full 29 inches wide, in a choice variety of checks, stripes and plaids, which will be given for 7% cents a yard.

SPECIAL SHEETINGS.
In order to familiarize our patrons with the excellence of our unrivalled XXX Sheetings, for which we are sole agents in this city, we shall continue to sell until further notice, 84, 94 and 10-4 unbleached for 13%, 15 and 17 cents respectively per yard, and 94, 34 and 10-4 bleached for 15, 17 and 19 cents respectively per yard.

Coaching Parasols, Children's Parasols, Ladies' Umbrellas.

AT 50 AND 75c EACH. 36 dozen Coaching Parasols in black surah and taffeta silk with tasteful debuy handles and fiexible steel frames, which will be sold at 50c and 75c each.

and 75c each.

AT \$1.00 EACH.

50 dozen Coaching Parasols of superior quality, in chiffon, satin, brocade and surah, taffeta and moire antique silks with fine silk linings, flexible steel ribs and coony handles in both plain and ruffled designs, which will be sold at \$1.00 each.

AT \$1.25 EACH.

29 dozen Coaching Parasols in both surah and taffeta silks, in plain and ruffled designs, with superlor silk linings, chaste ebony sticks and unbreakelle. unbreakable frames, which will be sold at \$1.25 each.

AT FROM \$1.50 TO \$4.50 BACH.

40 dozen Coaching Parasols of the latest style and finish in black tisffeta, surah, moire antique, grosgrain and Duchesse silks, silk lined, in plain, ruffled and lace-trimmed effects, which will be sold at from \$1.50 to \$4.50 each.

AT FROM 75c TO \$1.50 EACH.
6 dozen Taffeta Silk Coaching Parasols in a most select variety of
two-tone opalescent designs, which
will be sold at from 75c to \$1.50

AT 50c. 75c AND \$1.00 EACH.
72 dozen Children's Colored Satin
and Taffeta Silk Parasols in solid
colors, polka dots and figured designs, with fine flexible frames and
natural sticks, which will be sold
at respectively 50e, 75c and \$1.00
each.

AT \$1.00 EACH. AT \$1.00 EACH.

76 dozen Ladles' Black Gloria Silk
Umbrellas, with flexible steel paragon frames, oxidized and rolled
gold handles, and 28-inch ribs,
which will be sold at \$1.00 each.

# Ladies' and Boys' Hosiery and Underweam

AT 15 CENTS A PAIR.

85 dozen Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, warranted not to crock or fade, perfectly seamless, with double knee and double heel and toe, will be disposed of at 15 cents a pair.

AT 20 CENTS A PAIR.

96 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Here
Richelleu ribbed and plats, superior
quality and finish, warranted fast
and stainless colof, with high
spliced heel and spliced toe, will
be sold at 20 cents a pair.

AT 25 CENTS A PAIR.
95 dozen Ludies' Black Cotton Hose,
Hermsdorf Prime Dye, absolutely
fast and stainless color, regular
made and perfect finish, with double
heel and toe, marked to sell at 25 cents a pair.

AT 3 PAIR FOR \$1.00.

75 dozen Ladies' Black Lisle Thread
Hose, warranted non-crocking,
Hermsdorf fast dye, superior quality and finish, with spliced heel
and toe; selling for 3 pair for \$1.00.

and toe; selling for 8 pair for \$1.00.

AT 50 CENTS EACH.

50 dozen Ladies' Fleeced Jersey
Ribbed Cotton Vests, made from
finest quality Maco yars, fancy
silk finished neck and from French
felled seams, ankle length drawers
to match; will be sold at 50 cents

AT 90 CENTS EACH.

25 dozen Ladles' Egyptian Cotton
Union Suits, extra heavy quality
and perfectly finished seams, fashion cut and fleeced wool finish, with
long sleeves and full length, marked
to sell at 90 cents each.

AT \$1.00 EACH.

55 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed.
Wool Vests, in black, white and natural; warranted non-shrinking and finely finished seams, ankle length drawers to match; will be disposed of at \$1.00 each.

Goods Delivered Free in Pasadena.

TE sleeps best who has good furniture, such as this store sells. Have you ever taken the time to look at our Bedroom Sets? They are just as beautiful as they can be. Nature did everything she possibly could for the beauty of the woods. and the cabinet maker ddi the rest, and he did it well too. Such graceful Grecian shapes, such artful carving conceits, but nothing that is "showy" allowed to take the place of something that is good. In buying we know where to look for the "weak points," that is our "strong point." No weak pointed furniture sold here. So much for quality. For kinds we have a round hundred distinct styles of Bedroom Sets in Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Curly Birch, Cherry and Antique Oak, and every set will be sold at "Red Letter Sale" round cornered reduced prices. Not much use to give you figures, there are so many sets that look alike on paper. A complete set of three pieces at \$15.00, and from that on up. Don't fail to think about these sets. Don't fail to come and see them.

Los Angeles Furniture Co., 225-227-229 South Broadway.

THE WIDEST STREET IN THE CITY.

A SKATING CARNIVAL

never seen in any other part of the world.

Great was our excitement when our train ran into the station of the Russian capital. On the platform we found the British Ambassador awasting us with a warm welcome, and his own sledge, wherein we frove swiftly and noiselessly through the atreets to the British Embassy. I know of nothing more exhilarating than the first experience of sledge-driving in St. Petersburg, with the tinkling bells and the handsome liveries of the coachmen shouting at each other as they passed by.

At dinner that evening we had our first experience of the "sagouska," a custom peculiar to Russia. On the way to the dingroom you pass through an ante-chamber, where you stop to partake of the sagouska, which can best be described as a course preliminary to the dinner itself, answering very much to the ordinary hors of open the buffet. I myself